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BOSS FILLEY LOOKS OVER THE FIELD TO PICK A WINNER.

DICK KERENS ROASTS FILLEY.

A Patriot Whose Time Is Devoted to Saving the Country.

WONDERFULLY UNSELFISH!

But He Ran for Mayor of St. Louis Once, Got 700 Votes and Helped to Elect a Democrat.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Col. Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, member of the Repubwho was not invited to the dinner to the nt-makers given by Chairman Carter the other night was at the Holland House to-day. He had some bitter things to say about the presence of Chauncey I. who was invited to Mr. Carter's linner and who stated he would probably ceed Mr. Kerens as a member of the y to Gen. Harrison and that is one reason was left out of the political cor

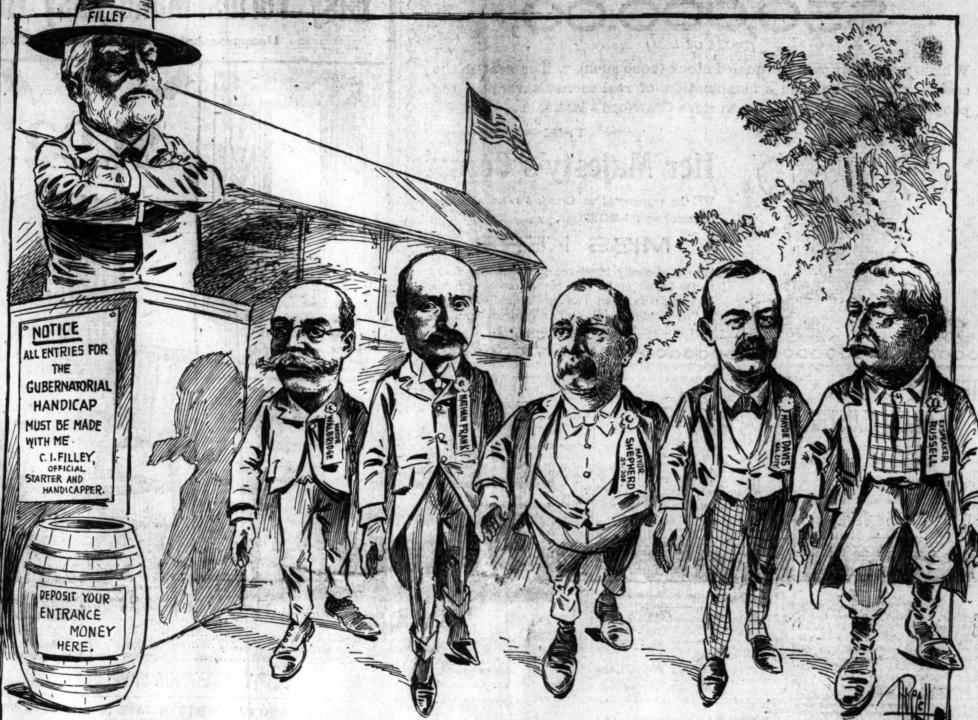


"If Chauncey I. Filley was at the ference, that settles it, for he knows by his wonderful political skill and selfish patriotism caused the great Republican victory in Missouri last fall. But he never confined his efforts to one State. He Virginia and other States for the Republicans. Wonderful man? He is the same man who ran for Mayor of St. Louis on an Independent ticket and rolled up seven hundred votes. On the same ticket hundred votes. On the same ticket was a colored man, who, though less patriotic, received two votes to his one. It is true the Republican candidate won, but that did not detract from the patriotism of the

nel Kerens then poured another broadside into Mr. Filley. "He is so patri-



CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY.



3-Year-Old Minnie Bales Tries to Save Her Sister's Life.

A BABY FATALLY BURNED.

When Her 2-Year-Old Sister Caught Fire Mamie Used Her Little Hands to Beat Out the Flames.

Bright and pretty 2-year-old Lizzie Bales, who at noon yesterday was as playful and strong as a mother's heart could wish, is now a charred corpse at the City Hospital. Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock Lizzle and her little sister, Minnie, 3 years old, were in the kitchen enjoying their customary romp, after their noon-day meal, Little Lizzie presently found a newspaper and tearing it into bits she thrust the pieces through the grate of the kitchen stove and watched them burn. One piece fell to the floor, and touching her calico dress ignited it. In an instant she was wrapped in flames.

Her brave little elster comprehended the terrible situation on the instant. Without moment's hesitation she began the task of beating out the flames, unmindful of the danger which she herself was running, and paying no heed to the intense pain result-ing to her own small and tender hands from the contact with the blaze, she stuck pluck ily to her task until she had extinguished

the fames.

The frightened mother came to the fames.

The children, there was the older r down on the floor putting out less with a courage that would do he strongest of men. It was a ble instance of a child's bravery, no fault of Minnie's that the condiner sister is so serious.

The flames began to ascend the ss of the unfortunate child and the interest is the flames began to ascend the ss of the unfortunate child and the interest of the sold with the fire Lissie's body was for the fire Lissie's body was of burns and the flesh from her and legs all raw and blistered.

The agonized cries of pain and Minantic cries for help, reached the who had stepped out of the house w moments. Rushing in and seet had occurred she grasped heer arms and ran to the North End Ty, where Dr. S. A. Peake, the in charge, did all that was possitioned the sufferer.

A that he was a solid mass of 1 head to foot. The flesh was

literally burned off her hands and limbs. Her entire body was in a frightful condition, as was her head and face. Her hair was entirely burned off. Her sufferings were awful and the doctor experienced great difficulty in temporarily bandaging the child because of her violent struggles.

All that could be done to ease her was accomplished and Hizzle was removed to the City Hospital, where she died at 11:40 last night.

night.

Dr. Peake, who is accustomed to seeing such sights, says he never saw a worse burn. Lizzle is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bales, who live at 823 Des-



And Now Mr. and Mrs. Idler Will Be Married Again.

THE STORY OF ONE COUPLE.

Thirty Years Ago They Were Married by the Same Preacher Who Will Officiate To-Night.

While two divisions of the Circuit Court were grinding out divorce decrees yesterday as rapidly as the law allows, two persons were down stairs in the marriage license epartment securing a permit to tie again the knot the Circuit Court cut fifteen years ago. They got the license and at 6:30 o'clock this evening Rev. Christopher F.

LITTLE LIZZIE BALES.

Trehan street. Mr. Bales is a moulder embed by the store foundry of Bridge & Beach at 501 South Main street. The instruction of the deplorable affair was telephoned to him and he hastered home to render all the assistance possible.

THEY ALL PERISHED.

Mother and Three Children Burned to Death in Alabama.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

Death in Alabama.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LIVINGSTON, Ala., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Granvelle Lanesster went to a neighbor's house a mile away to get water. She locked her children, aged 5, 5 and 1, in the house. When as he could hear the children screening. In the reflorts to save them she dashed into the first and was fatally burned, dying three has he returned the house was in fiames and she could hear the children screening. In the children for the first and the children burned to death.

OVER \$100,000.

Value of Property Destroyed by Fire at Plane, Tex.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28.—Meager reports from Plano says the town is on first and that property valued at over 100,000 has been destroyed. Dallas sent two engines is subdue the fiames.

There was disappointment but not discouragement for Mr. Idler in the failure of his first attempt, and he repeated it at intervals, pressing his suit with increased fervor at each repetition. It was of no use though, and although a correspondence had been opened. Mr. Idler had begun to lose heart until one month ago, when their daughter concluded to get married. The lucky man was Mr. William Markham, and he and Miss Kaiser (the children took their mother's name) were married by Dr. Stark, who seems to be the favorite hymeneal agent for the family.

When her daughter married Mrs. Kaiser was left alone with her son, and her heart softened toward her former husband, and she was filled with sympathy at the thought of his long years of loneliness.

Mrs. Kaiser has friends in Mount Olive, Ill., and, of course, they were present at her daughter's wedding. They took a hand in reconciling Mrs. Kaiser and Mr. Idler's and to that end took the former home with them. There, after some persuasion, Mr. Idler's and to that end took the former home with them. There, after some persuasion, Mr. Idler's and the been arranged.

Yesterday morning Mr. Idler arrived in St. Louis from Mount Olive and went direct to his former wife's residence. Soon after they went to the Court-house for their license.

Last night Mrs. Kaiser, or Mrs. Idler, as he was and is soon to be agath, told the story as it has been narried. Mr. Idler arrived in Mr. Idler arrived in Mr. Idler and the house and both were received the congratulations of friends.

"After my daughter got married," said Mrs. Kaiser, and the house on the entire after they went to the Court-house for their license.

"After my daughter got married," said Mrs. Kaiser are married, too, and that is all there is to it. The wedding ceremony will be performed here and will be very simple and quiet. Afterward we will take an other wedding tour and then settle down in Mr. Idler are the beauty of the entire after. The son of the couple the congratuations of friends.

The the base of the couple the

Valley Railroad Directors Will Mort-gage the Entire Property.

THE WEATHER.

Generally Fair in Missouri; Much Colder Northwest Winds.

Horrible Sight Witnessed by Lulu Ott's Grief-Stricken Parents.

CAUSED BY FUNERAL TAPER.

The Child's Father Fainted at the Sight

and His Life Is Now Despaired of.

Into the humble home of Gardener An-ton Ott, 5856 Kaiser avenue, has come a

The head of the house lies at death's door, heartbroken and only semi-conscious. Saturday morning his favorite daughter, Lulu, 12 years old, was laid to rest. Into the

THE WAR SCARE **GROWS IN LONDO**

Russia's Aggressive Move Astonishes Greedy Great Britain.

ENGLAND FACING A CRISIS

Reckoned by the British Press to Be as Grave as That Which Preceded the Crimean War.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Sun prints the

cisely the concession now asked as the price of its friendly offices to China.

The London Standard, which more than the Times may be regarded as the Ministerial organ, prints an editorial to-day which may be confidently accepted as representing Lord Salisbury's views and which is sufficiently robust on the China question to suit the most extreme Russophobe. "If," says the Standard, "Russian occupation of Port Arthur, disguised or open, ever by seriously proposed the whole Chinese question will be opened and the various European powers will act as their interests shall dictate."

Not the least remarkable feature of the Standard's editorial is the deference paid to Japan, which is treated in fact, as a great power whose interests are identical with England's. "The shrewd and courageous statesmen who direct the policy of that wonderful people will refuse point blank to give way if Russian occupation is to be the sequel of their withdrawal from Port Arthur," says Lord Salisbury's organ, and it concludes with a warning to Russia no less emphatic. It says, "If the report that has been floated is a ballod dessal, it may serve a useful purpose be eliciting a distinct warning that no medding with the existing balance of power in Eastern Asia can be permitted either by Japan of Great Britain."

CASE AGAINST VAN ALEN.

Sel. Colt Determined to Push It to the

HAS FAILED FOR ABOUT \$1,200,000. \$

Bamberger, Bloom & Co. of Louisville Make an Assignment.

BIG DRY GOODS CONCERN.

After Being Burned Out in 1889, the Firm Had to Face the Panics.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—Bamberger, Sloom & Co., the large wholesale dry goods rm of this city, made an assignment at 2 o'clock this afternoon to the Columbia. Finance and Trust Co. At the same time the individual members of the firm, Levi Bamberger of New York, Julius Bamber-Bamberger of New York, Julius Bamberger and Lee Bloom, this city, made assignments of all their property to the same trust company for the benefit of their creditors. No schedule of assets and liabilities have been filed, but it is thought the liabilities will amount to \$1,200.000, and that the nominal assets will equal that amount.

In 1889, the firm's store on Main street was totally destroyed by fire, their business was inferrupted and there was long, voxatious and costly litigation. Their came bad years of 1892, 1893 and 1894, and the strain, was too great for the resources of of the firm and to-day the assignment came. Mr. Lee Bloom, when asked about the assignment, said: "From the effects of the fire of 1889 we never quite recovered, as we could not collect the trade that scattered. Then came the panies of 1890 and 4898, preventing us from making any money, and as there was a general decline in prices, amounting to about an average of 30 to 35 per cent, our losses can well be imagined on the large stock of goods we were compelled to carry."

on the large stock of goods we were compelled to carry." "We fought hard and were just beginning to believe that we saw better times ahead when other losses occurred and other complications arose in the East. Our paper, which always sold well in New York, was declined and last week a bank in New York with whom we had been doing business for years out down our line of credit to just one-half and at a time when we needed it most. There are large amounts for merchandise maturing—over \$50,000 alone in New York—to-day, and between this and Dec. 1 about \$350,000 more. New York—to-day, and between this and see, I about \$350,000 more.

"We have not been able to go over our looks, but our liabilities are in round figures somewhere about \$1,200,000 and our usets on our books above that amount, it what they will realize in liquidation cannot tell."

Outside of Chicago and St. Louis Bamerger Bloom & Co. have scarcely had a

Outside of Chicago and St. Louis Bamberger, Bloom & Co. have scarcely had a rival west of the Alleghenies. The firm has a branch house in New York at Nos. 115 and 117 Worth street. The business was established in 1852 and during all the years of its history the house has always been known for its high integrity and commercial soundness. Many a storm was weathered by the old house and no firm in the Huited by the old house and no firm in the United States enjoyed a better reputation or has had a better credit. Bamberger, Bloom & Co. had the largest trade in jeans in the world. Their accounts are largest in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia and Texas.

HE APOLOGIZED.

Mary Jones Stabbed From Behind by Another Woman's Enemy.

While Mary Jones, colored, of 713 North Phirteenth street, was taking a stroll las evening an unknown negro slipped up be-hind her at Twelfth and Market streets and without a word plunged a knife into her th a scream the wounded woman wheel-nd faced her assailant. When the latter her face he raised his hat and ex-'Oh, I made a mistake; please excuse me; I took you for another woman."
Without vouchsafing any further explanation the man hurried away.
he wounded woman was taken to the ispensary, where her injuries were protounced serious. She was sent to the City Hospital.

ELECTRICITY ON CANALS.

The Test on the Eric Capal Proves a

Special to The Post-Dispatch. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Late this power on the Erie Canal was made here. The plan permits of any desirable speed without injury to the banks of the canal. By merely throwing the towline to the motorman operating the cable car the boat will be speedily hauled to its destination. boat will be speedily hauled to its destination at a nominal cost. A letter read from
Alexander Smith says: "At the maximum
rate permissible under the contract between the Cateract Electric Co. and the
State of New York, horse and mule boatmen will save 82 per cent of the present
cost of towage and steam canal boatmen
will save 55 per cent on the present
cost if electrical power displaces horses,
mules and steam.

Ex-Gov. Flower delivered the oration of a
the day. There were thousands of visitors
of trade in Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse,
Utica and other olites along the line of the
canal.

HILL IN OHIO.

Spoke at Three Different Points and Criticised McKinley's Tariff Bill.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26. Senator Hill spoke three times with ex-Gov. Campbell to-day—at Fostoria and Findlay this afternoon and at Lima to-night, In discussing the tariff law at Findlay Senator Hill said it would finally work out for the good of the country. If a mistake was made in collecting too little taxes that could be remedied. At least the money which had not been collected was still in the pockets of the people, and not piled up in the Treasury as a surplus. Times began to improve, he said, as soon as the McKinley haw was repealed. That measure had caused a deficit of \$50.000.000 the last year of its life. Senator Hill said the Democrats could win in spoke three times with ex-Gov. Campbell tor Hill said the Democrats could win in Ohio if they polled 90 per cent of their vote in 1892.

THE INDIANA'S OUTFIT. Proceedings of the Battleship's Committee at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26,-At a meet-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the "Indiana" Battleship Committee this afternoon it was agreed to leave the purchase of a silver service and books for the ship's library to an Executive Committee, which Gov. Matthews will appoint. The Governor, as ex-officio chairman of the whole committee, will be a member of this committee, as will John H. Høllday, custodian of the funds. The members of the general committee believe that with the \$8.500 at hand the ship can be presented with the 'inest silver service that has everbeen presented to an American battleship.

Woman's Humane Society Doll. The Woman's Humane Society raffled off last night the big doll which has been in Barr's window. The successful ticket was 494 and was held by R. J. Lane of 344 California avenue.

The event took place at the residence of fornia avenue.

The event took place at the residence of Mrs. Dr. S. G. Comstock, 3401 Washington avenue. Mrs. Comstock is president of the

webb Samuels and Miss Mattle and May McGinniss presided over the drawings. Five or six hundred tickets were sold and the proceeds will go to the Woman's Hu-mane Society.

Carlisle Undecided.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 26.—Secretary arlisic has not yet fully decided whether to Kentucky to vote at the

A Genuine Windfall for the Public. BIG BANKRUPT STOCK OF GOODS.

Will place on sale to-morrow morning the whole Bankrupt Stock of the Mercantile Co., which they have just purchased from Scharff Brothers of this city at 55 Cents on the Dollar.

Which, with their own unequaled stock (none such), will present to the cash-buying public such a combination of real money-savers as the people of St. Louis have not seen since Crawford's last sale.



Her Majesty's Corset

Will be represented at Crawford's for a season, beginning on TO-MORROW, by

MISS KERR

Who so efficiently introduced this celebrated Corset to the Ladies of St. Louis on a previous occasion. Miss Kerr is an expert Parisian fitter and will be glad to "try on" the Her Majesty's without charge whenever so desired. No purchase necessary.

THEY SAY IT IS ONLY BLUSTER.

English Opinion of America's Friendship for Venezuela.

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Salisbury Contradicts the Published Report That He Snubbed Am-

bassador Bayard.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Speaker to-day, alluding to the Venezuelan question, makes light of the intervention of the United States in the matter and says:
"The bluster of a portion of the Amer-

ican press need not be taken very seriously, inasmuch as the press has been blustering with better cause against us for sixty years. It is true that this bluster now deyears. It is true that this bluster now derives significance from the fact that America has a navy and a group of naval Chauvinists. She also has manufacturers whom
protection has stimulated to over-production and who want a market for their surplus goods. But these considerations apply
to the case of Cuba with far more force
than to Venezuela, and it looks as if the
mass of Americans thought that in the
atter case, at any rate, they did not apply
it all."

The special despatches from Lordon.

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The special despatches from London in regard to Venezuela have stirred up the British Foreign Office as well as the United States Ambassador, the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, as they have been freely recabled to the London Times. The Marquis of Salisbury, who was at Hatfield House, personally sent a contradiction of the report that an unpleasant interview had taken place between himself and Mr. Bayard, and it was upon this that the Times' denial of the report was based. The Marquis of Salisbury's words in making the denial were: "Lord Salisbury made no such observations to Mr. Bayard as are stated, nor has he yet sent any reply in writing of nor has he yet sent any reply in writing of any kind to the United States Communica-

IT WILL CAUSE WAR.

England Must Not Be Permitted to Ig-

nore the Monree Doctrine. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A local paper has

the following cable:
LONDON, Oct. 25.—I have only just returned from Spain and derive my information in regard to Venezuela from what I've seen in the English papers since I reached

Hemisphere and sink in the scale of nations. To this, in my opinion, the American people will never submit. If England thinks they will she is grievously in error. I cannot imagine that Lord Salisbury's Government desires to force a war on the United States, but the policy it has announced can have no other result if persisted in. The appearance of British fleets and armies for the conquest of American territory anywhere will bring on a war with the United States, for the American people would never allow such action on the part of any foreign power and ought not to do so.

Tis said that President Cleveland has already sent a vigorous dispatch to England in regard to Venezuela. If he has done so he will have the cordial support of Americans of all political parties. The President and Congress, Republicans and Democrats will be united in resisting at any cost any selzure or armed invasion of any American territory such as is now apparently proposed by England with reference to Venezuela.

HENRY CABOT LODGE.

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCE,

Salisbury's Suggestion to This Govern-ment Will Be Ignered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A special to the Daily News from Washington says: The United News from Washington says: The United States will not consider the suggestion of Lord Salisbury for an alliance for the building of the Nicaragua canal and the direc-

sion by force of all territory she claims from Venezuela and would agree to the joint construction and ownership of the Nicaraguan canal. She would then pledge herself not to seek the acquisition of any more territory on this continent and would recognize and join us in enforcing the Monroe doctrine. It was represented that the governments of South and Central America were irresponsible and did not afford propek protection to foreign interests, and that Great Britain and the United States should join in compelling proper respect to the citizens and subjects and the interests of the United States and Great Britain one or both to maintain a naval force in the vicinity to proteot interests of either country.

It was intimated that unless such an arrangement could be made Great Britain would not recognize the Monroe doctrine as having any force, and that she would be compelled to take such steps as she deemed necessary to proteot British interests on this continent. This suggestion is treated as having no reference to the letter of Secretary Oiney on the subject of the Monroe doctrine, and is entirely informal. The tone of the reply to Mr. Oiney's letter will, however, be influenced by the manner in which this informal suggestion is received. Being satisfied that the United States will not consider a proposition for an allance, probably mone will be formally made, and the subfect will be ignered as if never broached.

The reply to Mr. Oiney is expected to be simply, the alternative proposition that

broached.

The reply to Mr. Olney is expected to be simply the alternative proposition that Great Britain cannot recognize the Monroe doctrine and will protect her interests in her own way.

turned from Spain and derive my information in regard to Venezuela from what I've seen in the English papers since I reached Paris. From their statements if appears that England has sent an utinsarum tary and a use of the state of the stat

STRANGE ADVERTISEMENT.

After Death.

in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch:

LADY—30 wishes to assign her body after death for assistance now. Address, G, 675, this office.

By her own statement she aimed to have this in the personal column but a mistake got it into the miscellaneous wants. This woman's name is Mrs. L. Stagl. She lives at 1821 California avenue, as a Post-Dispatch man found out by answering the "ad." She wrote to him to call, but she didn't know who or what he was.

A call was made at the appointed hour at the numbers given and Mrs. Stagl found at home. The reporter made known his assumed identity, and was invited into a handsomely furnished parlor hung with tasteful pictures and having a pot of chrysanthemums in each front window. The appearance of the room was anything but that of a poverty-stricken applicant for assistance.

Mrs. Stagl is a prepossessing woman of the blond type and about 30 years of age. She was dressed in a becoming morning gown and spoke with a decided French or Swedish accent.

"I have called to see what arrangements I can make with you in regard to your advertisement," ventured the reporter.

"Well, I am feeling somewhat differently regarding the master since I advertised," said Mrs. Stagl. "At that time I was hard up, and as I heard of such a thing as assigning one's body upon death I thought I would try it.

"What is your idea of a price for your how down how did you are represented."

ab, and as I heard or such a thing as assigning one's body upon death I thought I would try it.

"What is your idea of a price for your body and how did you expect to guarantee its delivery?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I hadn't thought of that. I suppose I am not going to run away and as for price, why, I would have been open to an offer. You see, I am not expecting to live many years and a doctor could tell whether my body was worth waiting for."

Mrs. Stag's story was so fishy the reporter left. She is a grass widow and had two children. She had only lived at her present number about three weeks and up to six months ago had lived at 1455 Chouteau avenue and previous to that at 1201 St. Ange avenue.

pecial to The Post Dispatch. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 28.—Yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock No. 5, the "Texas Flyer" of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, left Sadalia for Parsons, a distance and 160 miles, and arrived there at 8:30 a. m. Fourteen stops of four minutes each ware made, leaving the actual running time three hours and four minutes. The actual speed per hour was 52.1 miles.

Pennsylvania Road's Shops Busy. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

Kodak pictures go to A. J. Fox & Sons, will show you how free of cost,

Vacations for City Employes

HAVANA. Oct. 26.—Lieut Francisco Gallego of the Spanish navy, commander of the pilot boat which was recently captured by pilot boat which was recently captured by the insurgents near Santiago De Cuba, has been tried by court martial. As the evidence showed the circumstances to be extenuating, the court was asked by the prosecuting officers to sentence the prisoner to only two months of confinement.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Mrs. Stagl Desires to Sell Her Body

Some people have strange ideas of raising money. Here's a woman who advertises her body for sale after death, but she wants the money now. She put this "ad" LADY-30 wishes to assign her body after death for assistance now. Address, G,

The neighbors have seen men going into her house in the small hours of the night and they don't like Mrs. Stag very much.

Fast Time on the M., K. & T.

The following city employes have been granted leave of absence: Miss C. M. Maguire, City Counselor's office, six days; C. V. Mersereau, assistant engineer water-works extension, one week; R. F. Neibert, water department; Dr. G. A. Jordan, Chief Dispensary Physician, two weeks. In Dr. Jordan's absence Dr. Kearney will act as chief.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 25.—The employes in a number of departments in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops here have been working twelve hours a day this week to hasten new work. To-morrow both foundries and half a dozen departments will work all day, something unusual.

If you don't succeed in making good photographers, 110 North Eighth street, who

Lieutenant Court-Martialed

Dear Editor-Please inform your readers that it written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of spifering from Nerveus Weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and awindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in maskind, bet, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and atreng, and anxious to make this certain means of care means means of care

THE GREAT FACT THAT CROWDS OUR STORE IS HERE IN A NUTSHELL:

MONEY BUYS MORE

Than anywhere in America, and the people know it. For Variety, Style, Durability and Low Prices we positively are in the lead. Picture to yourself a store heaped with the latest and freshest ideas of home and oreign manufacturers, selling at figures apace with modern ways.

Easy Terms Make Easy Housekeeping.

Unapproachable Offerings for the Coming Week:



For This Week Only! Upright Folding Bed, \$18.65 antique oak finish, with beveled mirror,



For This Week Only! Handsome Carved Chiffonier.

Iron Bedsteads from

House



A World-Beater!

This Beautiful Cobbler Seat Rocker, solid oak or mahog-any, for this week only

Bed Lounges from Cane-seat Chairs 58c up \$4.70 up

See Our ELEGANT SELECTION of VELVETS, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARPETS

WE EXTEND PAYMENTS IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. Lowest-Priced Time-Payment

\$3.95 up

\$5.85 up

RIVERIA W. Sphinskiids In St. Louis.

Lowest-Priced Time-Payment

1009 OLIVE STREET.

BURGLARY AND ARSON. Confession of a Thief Saves a Silk Correspondents Will Be Allowed to Ac House From Destruction.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK,, Oct. 26.—Charlies F. Reiher, a silk jobber at 482 Broome street, occupies cell in the Tombs as the result of a startling story told by a confessed thief in the jail in Jersey City. It was to the effect that the wholesame slik house of F. A. Strauss, at \$3 Green street, this city, after beins robbed of \$25,000 worth of slike was to be set on fire and destroyed to cover up the burgiary. On Sept. 29 \$5,000 worth of sliks were stolen from the store, but the thieves were frightened away before they could set it on fire. The police finally traced the the on fire. The police finally traced the thieves, one of whom was John Bergen, a porter, who had been discharbed by Strauss. He cenfessed that he planned and executed the burglary of the slik house. He implicated William Steisborn, alias "Billy Balls," and John Lyons, alias Lawrence. He aiso confessed that the stolen goods had been purchased by Refher. These men were subsequently indicted. Refher lives in style in Paterson, N. J. He was arrested last night at his place of business.

A CRUEL SWINDLE.

How a Cleveland Woman Expecting £80,000 Went to Spain.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Dey of this city received some time since the will of Carlos Dey, who was said to have died in a Morroco prison, bequeathing her 80,000 pounds in the Bank of England. A letter of the street to attend. in a Morroco prison, bequeathing her 80,-600 pounds in the Bank of England. A let-ter requested her to go to Valencia, Spain, get Dey's daughter and rear her in con-sideration of the bequest. Mrs. Dey went to Valencia and there discovered that she had been swindled.

PIKE'S PEAK TO NEW YORK. Gen. Eckert of the Western Union

Gen. Eckert of the Western Union Talks at Long Range.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Gen. Thos. Eckert, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, with R. C. Clowry, Vice-President, were on Pike's Peak this afternoon with a party of friends. A direct wire drut was made up connecting the office at Pike's Peak with the company's general office in this city. Thus the officials here had a half hour's talk with their colleagues in what is said to be the highest telegraph of the drawn of the world. In his conversation then bekert said that it was his observation that in every section of the West there were evidences of improving and prosperous husbrass conditions.

CUBAN WAR NEWS.

company the Troops. company the Troops.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.—Captain-General Martinez De Campos has decided to grant the request made by several newspapers for permission to send correspondents with troops operating against the insurgents. They will, however, be required to obtain regular passes from the military authorities thoroughly establishing their identity and will be under the restrictions usual in such cases. The correspondents will be allowed the regular rations of the Spanish soldiers in the field. All luxuries will have to be supplied by the correspondents themselves.

HER NAIL POISONED HER.

Death of Mamie Lyons, Who Picked a Pimple on Her Chin. special to The Post-Dispatch.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Mamie Lyons, aged 26 years, died from blood pois-oning last night. On Saturday she picked a pimble on her chin with her nail, and on Sunday her face began to swell. Blood poi-son had set in and a doctor could not save her life.

DEATHS.

BENSON—On Thursday, Oct. 24, 1808, at m., our beloved father, Edward Wilson, after a short liness, aged 71 year Funeral Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. family residence, No. 1826 Wash stre and relatives invited.

CREAMER-On Friday, Oct. 25, at II a Creamer, beloved husband of Mose aged 65 years.

Funeral from the family residence, oline street, Sunday, Oct. 37, at 2 p. Kevia's Church, thence to Calvary C. Pittaburg (Pa.) papers please copy



For This Week Only!

Cook Stoves from \$5.60 up Heating Stoves from \$2.25 up

In St. Louis.

9 a. m., from residence, 185 Convent street to Annunclation Church, thence to Calvary Cem-etery. Friends invited.

McCarthy, daughter of John and Annie McCarthy, aged 2 years and 8 months. Funeral from the residence, 2433 Clark avenue, Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1 o'clock p. m., thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

M'CARTHY-Oct. 26, at 10:30 p. m., Johanna

(ANLEY-On Oct. 25, et 1:15 a. m., James Man-ley, beloved husband of Nora Manley (nee Foley). and father of Josephine, Kathryn and James Manley.
Funeral will take place from family residence, Sits Chouteau avenue, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Priends of the family invited to attend.

UELLEE—On Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:20 a. m., Diedrich Mueller, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Mueller, and dear father of John F., C. F. A., Hy. M. and George D. Mueller and Mrs. Chas. A. Schreier, Mrs. Ennon Smith and Mrs. John J. Marks, aged 78 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, No. 1820 Goode avenue. Friends and relatives invited.

Deceased was a member of Germania Lodge, No. 3, 1. O. O. F.

PIKE On Saturday, Oct. 29, win S. Pike, and M. Pike, and fath Due notice

SMITH -

Kissed His Bride, Then Put s Bullet in His Brain

WITHOUT APPARENT CAUSE.

James Donald Campbell's Step-Daughter Found Him Dying by His Own Hand.

James Donnell Campbell, a grocer at 3507
North Broadway, kissed his bride of two
months last night and with a fervent "God

ing a buildog revolver to his right temple, sent a builte into his brain.

Mrs. Camabell was with her two children, John McRae, aged 13, and Katy McRae, 8, when the report of the pistol reached their ears.

pistol reached their ears.

Katy ran upstairs and entered the room. She found her stepfather lying on the floor with blood trickling from a powder-burned ound in the temple.

She screamed and fell into the arms of

her mother, who entered the room at that Julius and Charles Sundermann, brothers, were passing the place, and hearing the confusion, they rushed upstairs. Taking in the situation hastily they notified the police, who took Campbell to the North End Dispensary at \$618 North Broadway. There Dr. Randail examined the wound, and pronounced it a fatal one. He gave it as his opinion that Campbell could not live three hours. He was unconscious, and in this condition was sent to the City Hospital, where at midnight he was barely allve.

where at midnight he was barely alive.

No cause can be assigned for Campbell's tragic act. He was 47 years old and in good health. His wife says that he was making a comfortable living with his grocery store, and that financial troubles could not have caused him to attempt his life.

Campbell opened his store on May 22 last. Two months ago he married Mrs. Rachel McRae, a widow, who at that time was living at 14124 Doman street with her two children. Mrs. Campbell is 40 years old, well preserved, and handsome.

They always lived most happliy together. Mrs. Campbell says, and her neighbors corroborate her statement.

Campbell drank occasionally, but not excessively.

All day yesterday he was in a desparate mood, but he would give no cause for his lepression. Yesterday afternoon he went to Walsh's saloon at Broadway and Mallingkrodt street and had a drink with Walsh, who is his personal friend. When he finshed, Campbell reached over the bar and thook hands with Walsh, saying:
"Good-bye, good-bye, my friend; we may never meet again."

Then he went to his home and moped

never meet again."

Then he went to his home and moped about there all afternoon.

He had frequently been afflicted with the "blues." Mrs. Campbell said, and so on this occasion she did not pay much attention to him. About 10:30, while Mrs. Campbell and her children were in the grocery store, Campbell entered and with tears in his eyes kissed his wife.

"Close the store up, my darling," he tobbed, "we will not use it any more."

"Oh, brace up, Jim," said his wife, cheeruilly, "you know you don't mean anything y those remarks."

Campbell said nothing further, but left the

There are two rooms over the grocery, both vacant. The Campbells occupy two rooms on the first floor in the rear of the store. Campbell had not been absent more than shree minutes before the pistol shot was heard by Little Katie.

Campbell left no note explaining why he had attempted his life and if he dies, which is practally a certainty, nobody will be able to explain why he killed himself.

Mrs. Campbell was hysterical when a Post-Dispatch, reporter saw her shortly

ell said nothing further, but left the

Mrs. Campoell was nysterical when a Post-Dispatch, reporter saw her shortly after her husband shot himself.

"I can't explain it," she said. "It's just as much a mystery to me as it is to you. My husband and I have always gotten along exceedingly well, and he was never in any trouble that I know of."

CAUTIOUS JOHN BULL.

He Needs Uncle Sam's Friendship in the Venezuelan Row

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Sun has the following special cable on the Venezuelas estion from London;

It is no diplomatic secret that Lord Salis It is no diplomatic secret that Lord Salisbury is particularly unwilling, at the present moment, to give serious offense to the United States Government and the American people. The friendly attitude of the United States is likely soon to become of great importance to Great Britain. This fact is so well understood in diplomatic circles in London that no demial is necessary in such quarters of the absurd story of the alleged high-handed rejection of the American arguments on the Venezuelan American arguments on the Venezuela: question when presented to Lord Salisbury by Ambassador Bayard.

CARS IN HEAPS.

Collision Caused by a Train Running off Time in Texas.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.—The incom FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.—The incoming Rock Island passenger train crashed
into an outgoing Cotton Belt freight tonight near the city limits, demolishing thirteen box cars and wrecking the passenger
engine. The freight train was running off
time and attempted to cross the Rock Island
track ahead of the passenger train.

The engineer and fireman of the Rock
Island passenger train saved their lives by
jumping. No one was seriously injured.

FULLY 5,000

Kansans Who Listened to Gov. Morrill and Hon. J. R. Burton.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 26.—Gov. E. N. Morrill and Hon. J. R. Burton addressed the largest gathering at a political rally to-day in Olathe ever known in the history of Johnson County. Fully 5,000 crowded into Harris' Opera-house and were held spell-bound at the eloquence of these emi-nent orators.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY STABBED. Amanda Michie Uses a Knife on Mollie Roxie.

Jealously prompted Amanda Michie and Mollie Roxie to fight last evening in a sa-loon at Seventh and Wash streets. Amanda stabled her opponent in the left side of the face and in the left side below The wounded woman was taken to the Dispensary where the wound in her side was pronounced serious. She was forwarded to the City Hospital. Amanda was arrested.

TO RECOVER \$4,814.33.

Action Against the Whisky Trust in the United States Circuit Court. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An interesting action has been brought in the United States

up. We have none of the cheapest hats left, but you will not lose by it, for we have put in over

artistic, dressy hat for street, church

ANOTHER SALE OF RIBBONS.

١	MINOTHER BALL OF RIBBOTIO
I	Another big shipment just received of
	No. 7 All-Silk Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, usually sold at 15c, at
l	No. 9, same quality, worth 18c,
1	A lot of wide Fancy Ribbon, cost 50c a yard, at
	And several hundred pieces of No. 2 All-Silk Ribbon, worth 5c, at

Trimmings.

Buttons.

Narrow Colored Gimps, regular price 25c,

500 Beautiful Pearl Garnitures, worth \$3 and \$3.50,

4.00 Beautiful Jet Garnitures,

Elegant Large Smoked Pearl Buttons, worth \$1.00, at......

Beautiful 2-inch Colored Bead Pass menterie, 98c kind,

200 doz. large Metal Buttons, all color sold elsewhere at 75c,

Dinner Sets and Lamps.

Central Draft Lamps, beautifully decorated, China column, complete with 14-inch silk shade, worth \$2.88

Central Draft Lamp, all brass, complete with silk shade, worth \$1.88

Card of Collar Buttons, 6 yards Whale-bone Casing, Ball Mile-End Darning Cotton, Bottle Machine Oil, Card Black Pins.

Dozen Kid Curlers, Yard Elastic, 1 yard Velveteen, all colors; Curling Iron,

Willing to Fight.

All doubt of a fight between Fitzsimmo

and Corbett for the heavyweight champion

ship of the world has been removed from the

minds of the officials of the Athletic Associ-

ation and the citizens committee and they

have begun to make preparations for hold-

ing the event in Whittington Park on Nov.

ow anxious and willing to fight Julian has wired President Babcock as

mons there Oct. 30."

They are convinced that both men are

"The articles signed the other night for

contest before the Hot Springs Athletic Association hold good. Will have Fitzsim-

LANGTRY SUED MODJESKA.

But What It Is all About Is Not Re-

vealed.

AMERICAN BUTTER.

in England.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The following

comes from London this morning:
"The great rise in the price of creamer;

PLAYED WITH A PISTOL.

One Boy Is in Jail and the Other Is

Henry Taylor, colored, aged 11 years.

in the Hospital.

Boxing Tournament.

Linen Thread, Card Hooks and Paper English Pins. 2 pkg. Hair Spool Basting Thread, Spool Silk, Paper Safety Pins.

One Cent Buys

Two Cent's Buys

Three Cents Buys

4 yards Velveteen, all colors, for Monday.....

Special.

Sets consisting of plate, cup and sau in three colors, worth 22c,

99c

11c

10c

11c

Veilings. Embroidery.

10c Fine \$2.00 Vandyke Collars \$1.00 The 39c Vandyke Collar 15¢ Men's Wear.

On Monday at Our Men's \$1.50 Heavy Fleece-Lined Un-67c Our Men's \$1.75 All-wool Flannel Shirts in plain and fancy colors, \$1.39 \$1.39 Our Men's \$2.25 Double-Breasted Nav. Blue Flannel Shirt, \$1.50 \$1.59

Gloves. Corsets.

We are headquarters for all the celebrated brands of good style Corsets, R. & G. Kavo, Thompson's, Kosmo P. D., C. B., H. & H., Prima Donna, P. M., W. B., Dr. Warner's J. B. Shillings and American Lady.

To-morrow we will make a special run on the C. B., La Spirite, long waisted, double side steel, bone bust, made of French Coutil, regular \$1.25

Ladies' Hosiery. Our Ladies' 35 Fast Black and Balbriggan Silk Fleeced-Lined Hose, 21c Our Child's 38c Ribbed Tan 12½c Our Men's 35c and 50c Cotton Hose, in tans, black, blue and gray. 17c

extensive imports, which are constantly arriving.

There is a touch of refinement—a bright sparkle—a refreshing newness and a new freshness—crisp rustle of modern fabrics—a delightful display of the very latest in tone and design—all strongly appealing to the lady of good taste all over the store. We offer To-Morrow the cream of the dream. Plost elegant new goods at popular prices. Not a yard of anything not strictly fashionable and desirable.



JACKETS, CAPES AND SUITS.

Stylish Box Coats, in Black, Navy fancy Covert Cloths, \$4.98 tlar price, \$8.50; at...... 285 Nobby Reefers, box front and ripple back, mandolin sleeves, materials Ker-sey, Boucle, Melton and Beaver Cloths, cannot be duplicated in St. Louis under \$10.00; at.... \$6.95 200 Plush Capes, made of Lester's Celebrated London Dyed Plushes, Silk Lined and edged in French \$7.50 Seal, regular price, \$12.75; at... 85 Handsome Jetted Plush Capes, 28 inches long, 115 inch sweep, seal trimmed and handsomely lined, our regular \$15 capes at \$8.98 300 of our finest Seal Plush Capes, some handsomely braided and jetted, others double capes, all edged in Marten, French Seal and Black Thibet Fur, Capes that sold regular at \$18.75, \$22.50 and \$25; all go \$12.50

50 Tailor-Made Suits, made of stylish Melton Cloths, have the new style flaring skirts and box coats, with ripple back and mandolin sleeves; \$6.95

Our Shoe Department

Is winning the hearts of all. We always believed that no matter how low the price that shoes must be made in correct style. There is no excuse for awkward shoes. We are perfect fitters of shoes. We make the feet as stylish and handsome as the most particular lady could desire. There's a touch and go—a swell appearance about our shoes that others try always to imitate. There's a science about it which we know. You can't be too careful in dressing your feet.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Our Ladies' \$1.50 Natural Wool Vests and Pants, On Monday98c Our Ladies' \$1.00 Ribbed Merino Vests, on Monday..... .75c Our Ladies' 75c Extra Size Vests and 45c Pants, On Monday at..... Our Child's 75c Ribbed Natural Wool Vest and Pants, 49c

Handkerchiefs. Men's fancy Handkerchiefs, worth 12%c, for......

Our Window Shades and Curtains. 7 feet long, on spring roller, worth 30c; at.... 200 pairs of 31/2 yards Lace . \$1 18 Curtain, worth \$2 50, at 10c Curtain Serims

25c Double Face Canton Flannel, 11C Over 2,000 Lace Curtain Ends to be closed out at Portieres. \$5.00 Tapestry Portieres, fringed \$2.98

\$5.00 Silk Portieres, Rugs. 36c \$2.50 Jap 30x60 75c Jap \$5.00 4 footx7 foot Jan \$2.49

All-Wool 48-inch Serges, worth 75c, 39c SILKS. 26-inch Satin Duchess, worth \$1.10, 69c 22-inch Fancy Striped Taffefa Silks, worth \$1.00 a yard, new colorings and latest effects, at Black Brocades, Satins and Gros-Grains, worth \$1.25, for .83c BLACK GOODS. 42-inch Mohair Boucle, worth 75c, 39c 54-inch Black Brilliantine, worth \$1.00,

All-Wool Checks, 38 inches wide, regular 40c

DRESS GOODS.

Basement. Grand Remnant Sale of Fire Damaged Goods in our Bargain Basement.
Every yard of goods which in the slightest degree was damaged by smoke or water in our late fire has been displayed in our Bargain Basement, and the prices we will make on what is left will be less than cost of manufacture. To-morrow we will sell 2,500 yards Indigo Blue Calicoes Nine quarter-bleached sheet-ing; best quality sheet-2 cases Cream Shaker Domets 200 pieces Fancy Dress Ginghams; worth up to 10c 3c Bleached and Unbleached ·3c 3c 10c Fancy Persian Robe Vidette; 5c 10c 20c Fancy Bed Tick-10c Fancy Domets ... 4c 5c Eider-14c Ze Red Twilled 15c 35c Extra Heavy Fireman's Blue Twilled Flannel 19c 30c Ballard Vale White 19c 39c white Twill Flannel 23c Sc Best Water Proofing

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. Splendid Muslin Nightgowns, strimmed with embroidery insertion, tucked yoke, regular \$1.25 quality, 59c A lot of good Muslin Drawers, plain and well made, 30c kind, at....19c Drug Sundries. Lundborg's 75c Perfumes, in Fancy Bottles...... 25c 500 oz. Triple Extract, all odors, 15c 1,000 doz. Turkish Bath Soap 5c Bay Rum, superior quality, 7c

Hair and Cloth Brushes

Blankets. Ten-quarter White Blankets... 46c Fancy Striped Blankets, were \$1.35, at.... 69c \$7.50 11-4 California Blankets in fancy Jacquard \$4.39 Bed Comforts. 39c \$1.25 Bed Comforts, fancy prints, well filled, at ... 79c \$2.50 Sateen Comforts, fancy border, go at... \$1.67 A great Linen sale 40c 22x48 ex-tra heavy Towels, fancy borders 23c 75e handsome embroidered, dot ted fringe, suitable for throws and tidies, for 200 dozen Fancy Bordered Damask Towels, 15x28, worth 12c, for...... 5c 58-inch Turkey Red Table Damask, worth 35c, at.... 19c 72-inch wide Double Satin Damask, worth \$1.75, at.... 98c 72-inch Double Satin Damask, worth \$1.50, at. 85c Napkins. 69c A DOZEN. 99c A DOZEN, \$1.69 A DOZEN. Worth \$2.75 \$2.69 A DOZEN, Worth \$4.25 Lunch Cloths 4-4 Fancy Border, Fringed, worth 50c, for 25c 35c 6-4 Fancy Border, worth 85c, for..... \$2.25 3-yard long Linen Table Cloth in plain and fancy border. \$1.25 Bed Spreads. 200 Marseilles Patterns Bed Spreads, worth 85c, for..... 43c 200 Marsellles Pattern extra quality Bed Spreads at ... \$1.19 \$2.50 8c Quilted Black Underskirt. Bay Rum Glycerine Shaving Soap 5c Farmers' Satin, Fleece-Lined, regular \$1.50 quality, at...... 98c <u></u>

WILL GO TO HOT SPRINGS. It Begins to Look Like Fitzsimmons is NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-A special to the

Fatal Outcome of an Attack on an Ohio Jail.

FOR MURDERER LEE MARTIN.

The Mob of Three Hundred, Drunk With Whisky, Driven Back, but Not Subdued.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 71.-Two mer were killed outright at Tiffin, O., at 1:3 o'clock this morning while a mob of 300 were storming the jail to lynch Lee Martin. The sentiment against Martin, the man who so heartlessly killed Marshal Schulz last Wednesday evening while resisting ar rest, broke out in a crazy fury to-night and culminated about 1:30 this morning in an onslaught on the jail by a crowd number

ing 300. The attacking party was composed principally of men from Hopewell Township the home of the murdered Marshal. The latter's brother headed the mob. A num-ber of Tiffin men were in the crowd and

took an aggressive part. The result is that two of the attacking party were instantly killed. The mob marched to the jail in a body. They went to work without ceremony and commenced batter down the doors at the side en trance, making no demand of the Sheriff for the keys or anything.
Saturday being the day of the Marshal's

or best butter has caused the importation within a fortnight of forty thousand tubs from America, which easily sold for from 24 to 25 cents a pound in the London marfuneral, an attack was not unexpected by the Sheriff, and when night came a strong guard was placed on the inside of the jail. A sharp fusilade was commenced by the guards. At first they fired in the air, but as the attack became flercer, the guards shot to take effect. The killing put a temporary stop to the onslaught, but it made the me act like so many wild animals. They left the building swearing vengeance on the Sheriff and crying their intention to blow

Henry Taylor, colored, aged 11 years, of 5131 Benedict street, and James Campbell, also colored, aged 15, and residing at 720 Talcott street, played with a pistol last evening. Campbell is in the Hospital and Taylor is in jail.

Henry bought the pistol for 10 cents and didn't know it was loaded. When the inevitable discharge came the bullet entered Campbell's right thigh. He is in no danger. Taylor was arrested. the jail up with dynamite.

Henry Mutschler is the name of one of the dead men. He is a laborer about 25 years of age. He was drunk during the evening and was one of the agitators. The name of the other man is Christ Mott, and he lives in this city. He is a butcher.

At 2:30 a. m. the mob is standing on the square. bloodthirsty, but not daring to make another attack. Officer Kleffer in trying to repel the mob was struck on the head with a stone.

Every attempt is being made by the cooler heads to pacify the mob, but all is apparently in vain. A telegram was forwarded to Gdv. McKinley at 2:30 a. m., asking him to order the militia out. About thirty shots were fired. ening and was one of the agitators. The

The closing of the entries for the West Snd Athletic Club Saturday, Nov. 2, and Monday, Nov. 4, has been extended so that have a chance to get in. Made a World Record. V ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.—Randall oburn to-day made a world's record e New Orleans quarter mile track, go-alf a mile on a tandem in 56 1-5, or

BALL OF THE SOLDIER BOYS.

All Kinds of Excitement to Be Found on This Occasion.

TWO UNPLEASANT FEATURES

Private C. E. Ambs Dishonorably Discharged and a Crowd of Drunken Hoodlums Disgrace Themselves.

The Armory Hall was the scene of al kinds of excitement last night. The First Regiment Infantry, N. G. M., gave a dress parade and hop and there was several lit-tle side shows the invited guests and mili-

tia didn't expect to witness. The great hall in the Armory building was crowded almost to its capacity by the solcrowded almost to its capacity by the soldier boys, their sweethearts and friends.
After the dress parade the young people
danced until 12 o'clock and all left vowing
they had had a most delightful evening.
Two unpleasant incidents occcurred, however, that marred the evening for some people. One was the public disgrace of Private
C. E. Ambs, Company "F," First Infantry,
before the whole regiment and their guests,
and the other was the bolsterous advent,
into the dance hall, of a party of intoxicated young hoodlums.

Immediately after the dress parade the NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A suit brought by Emily Charlotte Langtry, better known by her stage name of Lily Langtry, against Helene Bazenta Chlapowski, known on the stage as Mme. Helene Modjeska, has been discontinuated by consent. The order of dis-continuance was entered in the Supreme Court chambers to-day by Judge Patterson. The nature of the suit is not disclosed in the papers. into the dance hall, of a party of intoxicated young hoodlums.

Immediately after the dress parade the whole regiment was lined up and an order from Adjt. Gen. J. A. Wickham, containing the sentence recently passed upon Private C. E. Ambs, at court-marial, was publicly read. The sentence proclaimed Ambs "dishonorably discharged from the service of the State," and "in orders to be read at dress parade." Forty Thousand Tubs of It Sold Basily

Private Ambs was charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and also with offering violence to his superior officer.

At Camp Moore on July 12, 1895, Private Ambs was ordered to hait by a sentinel of the guard and refused to obey. He then set upon and beat John W. Cook, Co. A. First Infantry, Corporal of the Guard who was ordered to arrest him. Cook was having a pretty lively time with his unruly subaltern, and called Private Charles T. Milroy, Co. B. First Infantry, to assist him.

Ambs didn't do a thing to Milroy. He beat him, knocked him down and kicked him in the face.

him, knocked and the fact of offering vio On the second charge of offering vio lence to his superior officer, Ambs assault lence to his superior officer, Ambs assault lence to his superior officer of the Lieut. George B. Webster, officer of the day, who was assisting Private Milroy is day, who was assisting Private Milroy is placing the pugnacious Ambs under arrest placing the pugnacion am

terers hit the bottom of the steps without one halt en route. From the bottom of the steps they were kicked bodily into the street. After this the dance proceeded in an orderly manner. street. After this the dance proceeded in an orderly manner.
This is the last dress parade and hop, but one, the First Regiment will ever give in St. Louis unless the future takes a brighter aspect. The boys will give another ball in November, but from the present outlook, after the first of January, 1896, militta will be a thing of the past in St. Louis.

COULDN'T WAIT

Rev. Harry L. Davenport Quietly Weds Miss Mae Zetsche.

Rev. Harry L. Davenport, the boy preach er and evangelist, was quietly married at Belleville, Ill., yesterday. Miss Mae Zetsche of Okawville, Ill., was the other party to the

of Okawville, Ill., was the other party to the contract.

While it was not an elopement, the event had in it the elements of a pretty romance. For the three years that Mr. Davenport was pastor of the Methodist Church at Okawville Miss Zetsche, a member of a well-to-do family, presided at the organ. The boy preacher was only 19 when he settled down at Okawville, but he was old enough to fall under the spell of Miss Zetsche's charms and the congregation was not long in seeing that there was an affinity between the pulpit and the organ loft.

IN PECK'S PLACE.

E. D. Kenna of St. Louis General Attorney of the G., C. & S. F. Road.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26.-E. D. Ken of St. Louis was to-day selected as general attorney of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road, vice George H. Peck, resigned, at a meeting of the directors of that corporation,

TOOK HIS CLOTHES.

Joseph Smith's Experience With Reb bers in His Lonely Cabin.

Joseph Smith lives alone in a little log cabin on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Raliroad, west of Forest Park.

At 9:30 o'clock last night he was just preparing to ratire when two men burst into the cabin, overpowered him and stripped him of his clothing down to his underwear. Then they made off.

Smith notified the police of the Mounted District, but could furnish no description of a sassilants.

THE POPE'S HEALTH

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Gigantic Combination of All the Important Distillers

FIX THE PRICE OF OUTPUT.

Nature of the Agreement Signed Saturday and the Companies in the New Combine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-A morning pape says that the final steps in the consum-mation of a gigantic combination of all the important distilleries in the country were taken to-day. Another company entered the combination, giving into the hands of one set of men the control of ninety-five instead of ninety per cent of the total production of spirits and tattle-feeding prod ucts in the United States. The agree goes into effect immediately and is signed by the following companies: The American pirits Manufacturing Co., commonly called the Whisky Trust; the American Distribut ing, the Atlas, Globe and Mutual companies All of the large companies control the smaller distilleries in their territory. The agreement runs for eight months, which imprises the whisky season. The abso lute control of the production, price and distribution is placed in the hands of a controlling board, known as the Executive Committee. Each interest is represented upon this committee and its dictates are to be final, without appeal. The amount of output of each distillery

will be determined by the committee. It will also fix the price at which the spirits shall be placed on the market.

The American Distributing Co. will take charge of the Eastern territory. This comcharge of the Eastern territory. This com-pany is now in process of organization, and will be owned and controlled by the American Spirits Manufacturing Co. There will be no rate cutting, and no re-bates. The spirits will sell at 1 to 1½ cents per galion above the cost of manufacture, exclusive of the slops, and will be based on the price of No. 2 corn in Chicago. After the price is fixed in accordance with the agreement, it will be advanced or reduced with each fluctuation of 5 cents per bushel in corn.

per day, while the consumptive demand is about 25,000 bushels per day. The output of ach distillery will be fixed at 35 to 40 per cent

BARNATO PUTS UP.

He and His Friends Have Spent \$15,-000,000, to Prevent Collapse.

special to The Port-Disputch. week for everybody infected by great mining speculation craze, says the Sun's London correspondent. On Monday and Tuesday the market was saved several and Tuesday the market was saved several times when on the verse of a panic, but during the last two days there has been a strong recovery, and very likely things will soon be booming again, for the public has by no means learned a serious lesson. It is admitted that Mr. Barnato and his friends have spent \$15,000,000 in cash to prevent collapse of the shares they are interested in. New issues have not been a numerous as usual this week, but there is no lack of subscribers to those that were offered. In fact, it seems probable that the public mining fever will hardly be cured before spring, and then only by the application of dissiple remedies.

SECRET EXPEDITION.

The Son of Cespedes Heads One Now Sailing for Cuba.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A local paper says:
Manuel De Cespedes, son of the first President of the Cuban Provincial Republic of
20 years ago, is upon the high seas, at the
head of a secret expedition which he expects to land in Cuba in a few days. He is
accompanied by nearly 100 enthusiastic
young men, all armed, who have determined
to fight the Spaniards for Cuba's liberation.
The expedition was quietly fitted out in
this city during the past three months and
no money was spared to make it a success.

CHASED BY FIREWORKS. The Delusion of Katie McDonald, Sup-

, posed to Be Insane. Katie McDonald, 30 years of age, 1409 North Tenth street, was arrested yester-day afternoon on complaint of her mother, who informed the officers that her daugh-ter was insane. ter was insane.

Katie is unable to sleep and is imbued with the idea that people are chasing her with electric lights, magic lanterns, etc. She was sell to the Dispensary for obser-

DEATH OF JOHN WILSON. Member of the Largest Fruit Import-

ing Firm in the South. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 28.—John Wilson, senior member of John Wilson & Co. of Mobile and New Orleans, largest fruit importers in the South, died to-night.

Edwin S. Pike Is Dead. Edwin S. Pike, an old-time printer a well known citizen of the Twenty-eight ward, died yeaterday at his residence. Chamberiain avenue. He was at one to member of the House of Delegates and an active part in politics. Up to the of his death he was the St. Louis agent Printers' link.

nator Palmer's Book.

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TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-PAGES in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

THE CONVENTION CAMPAIGN.

The prompt response of the Conven tions Committee of the Business Men's League to the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that the work of securing the Republican pushed is most commendable.

The report of preliminary work shows favorable situation for St. Louis. While the committee has not yet secured the pledges of a majority of the committee to cast their first votes for St. Louis, yet this city is second choice of many members who favor other cities, but who will vote for St. Louis when it is demonstrated that their favorites cannot win. Eighteen members have stated their pref-

erence for St. Louis.

The first thing to be done is to raise the guarantee of \$80,000, which is the sum named by the committee as sufficient. In view of the great advantages of capturing the convention this should not require many days' work. The appeal meet with prompt and liberal responses from the business mer.

St. Louis has a strong case with the Republican National Committee this year and a vigorous campaign will change doubt into certainty by the time the Committee meets.

CIVIC FEDERATION HINTS.

Mr. William T. Baker, President of the Chicago C.vic Federation, has offered excellent advice to the organizers of the St. Louis Civic Federation.

His suggestions briefly summed up are that the organization must be non-sectarian and non-partisan. It must be free from the influence of cranks and onedea enthusiasts. It must do no hobby riding. In short, it must support practical measures for the common good of all citizens.

A little consideration will show the wisdom of all of these suggestions. It is evident that if the Federation is made the instrument of any party, or sect, or set of cranks and hobby-riders, it will forfeit the respect and support of the mass of citizens, without which it is

It may be said of reform as of politics that it is the science of the possible, and the Federation must address itself with practical methods to possible reforms in

ANARCHISM IN CHICAGO.

order to accomplish any good.

Chicago put down Anarchy, but at the present moment what Benjamin R. Tucker and the "philosophical Anarchists" call Anarchism is flourishing there. And the citizens of Chicago are proud

Under Anarchism, as expounded to Liberty, municipal government is carried on by voluntary associations of citizens. band together and subscribe the funds for cleaning, lighting, policing and generally managing a city. The Chicago Civic Federation, which has a regular ward organization, has been doing many of the things which the city govern-ment has failed to do, and intends to keep on in its course—a wheel within a wheel—until, unless the city government mends its ways, it will be rendered prac tically unnecessary and the Civic Feder ation will be left to manage the city's

The Chicago Civic Federation has go the lake front for the city, originated and had passed a civil service law, sup pressed public gambling, expended \$30,000 in street cleaning, and blocked a number of bad laws which the city government would otherwise have been saddled with.

Anarchists, should spring up and fourish to such an extent in the very city which is most opposed to Anarchism. It is also safe to predict that business people will not stand double taxation indefi-Either city governments will have to be improved until Civic Federationare unnecessary, or Civic Federation will take the place of regular city governments, in which case that part of the lream of Anarchism would be reali

AS TO CIRCULATION

Envious contemporaries may pervert and distort facts for the purpose of injuring the Post-Dispatch. They may parade certain figures and statements and ignore others. They may pay for the insertion of notices in pauperized sheets in order to quote them as the opinions of disinterested outsiders. They may clamor and asseverate, in the hope of attracting attention. But in spite of of attracting attention. all they can say or do, the Post-Dispatch will keep on growing in the favor and esteem of business men. The growing popularity of the Post-

Dispatch with newspaper readers is due to the fact that it is a stanch friend of the people. Its strength with advertisers is due to the fact that they have learne by experience that they get the best results from advertising in its columns. In the face of this experience, mere talk and assertion count for nothing.

The knowledge that the Post-Dispatch's circulation is greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper is not based upon claims or affidavits alone. It is a fact which advertisers and other citizens can see for themselves. Any man who looks around him on the streets, on the street cars, in hotels, or wherever the people gather, is accustomed to seeing at least four times as many Post-Dispatches in the hands of readers as of any other St. Louis newspaper.

This is why advertisers pay no attention to claims and clamor and go on patronizing their favorite newspaper.

CRUSH THE COMBINE.

The narrow escape of the officers of the Bridge and Terminal Trust from criminal indictment by the Federal Grand-jury offers no excuse for the closing of the people's case against the com-

Civil proceedings still lie against the combine and the fact that the criminal prosecution failed by the slender margin of one vote should spur the officers of the law to greater activity in bringing the trust to account in the civil courts. Atty.-Gen. Maloney of Illinois is still under instructions from the State Senate to prosecute the combine for violation

of charter and of the laws of Illinois. Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-SIX He should institute and vigorously pros-The Interstate Commerce Commission is charged with the enforcement of the Federal laws against pooling and discrimination. It is the plain duty of that body to prosecute a searching investigation and exercise all of its powers unde

the law to break the combine and punish the offenders. The Attorney-General of the United States is charged with the enforcement of the anti-trust law and is not estopped from the performance of his duty by the failure of a grand-jury to find criminal

The violation of its charter by the Merchants' Bridge Co. empowers the inal indictments are not essential to the exercise of this right, if the facts warrant it.

The evidence of the guilt of the parties to the combine is conclusive. Unless the power of the combine is stronger with these officials than justice and the law and the interests of the people the combine will be crushed.

SOME DETROIT PLAN RESULTS.

A most interesting story of his experience with the Detroit plan is told by Mr W. J. Kjelgaard, the agent who conducted the experiment for the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Mr. Kjelgaard secured 300 acres vacant city lots in Long Island City and selected 100 destitute families, numbering altogether 500 persons, wifling to cultivate the ground. Many of them were o ignorant of farming that they had to to be restrained from spoiling their crop prospects by gross blunders.

The association supplied the imple ments, seed and other necessaries on condition that the money expended be repaid from the produce. The gross re-ceipts from the produce, which was sold in neighboring tenements by the farmers, amounted to \$11,000, over \$6,000 of which was clear profit after subtracting all expenses. About 10 per cent of the families failed to raise crops, 30 per cent raised fair crops and 70 per cent made remarkable successes. The average earning of each family was \$80 and the average time spent in earning this amount was ten days. One woman cleared \$134 on onethird of an acre of ground.

Mr. Kjelgaard says that 70 per cent of these families now wish to go to the country to live, 10 per cent have moved a few have established themselves on small places for future work.

Thus not only did the New York experiment prove a thorough success as a scheme of practical charity in helping the poor to help themselves, but it showed that the Detroit plan has a far greater value than that of a mere temporary relief in that it gives its beneficiaries love and a practical knowledge of agricultural pursuits and tends to draw them from the cities to the country. Its nfluence is permanently wholesome

The New York experiment also demonstrated that small scientific farming near great cities may be made remarkably profitable. A city could be supported by its vacant lots.

A WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. If it should turn out that Prof. Schweizer has actually been able to isolate the leucocytes of the blood and keep them alive in a liquid which can be injected into the human body, it will be without doubt the most remarkable medical discovery of the age. Already Dr. Walter S. Wells of New York announces that the new serum will cure cancer, and a as cancer is the most obstinate and hith-

But the 300 red corpusales were red, while the 300 red corpusales were appently useful only for upbuilding the bothrough adding to cell growth, while todd white corpusale was an independent wanderer, not being eaten, but eating.

The leucocyte or white blood corpusales was a findered to the state of the

The leucocyte or white blood corpuscies goes its way through the blood vessels, seeking for something to devour. And its food is diseased tissue or disease germa. Where disease is, there the white corpuscies hasten and thrive. They are the scavengers of the blood.

The news is almost too good to be true. If it should prove to be a fact, it will enable the medical profession to do without the vaccine and other virus. Protonucline, the new serum, will be obtained without inducing disease, and will be a natural and wholesome remedy.

Last week was one of the Post-Dispatch's big weeks in the matter of adver tising. Excluding Sunday's issue, but including those from Monday to Saturday, the record was 186 columns last week, as compared with 142 columns for the same days of the corresponding week last year, a gain of 33 per cent.

The best street-car news of the year is by which the cars can be properly heated, the temperature being kept at 70 degs. The suffering of street-car passengers in winter has not only a tendency to depress suburban real estate, but it affects stree railway stock.

If Miss Vanderbilt's wedding frock is to be the most expensive ever constructed, will not the young lady's extravagance, notwithstanding her great for-tune, rather alarm the Duke? No one so much needs an economical wife as ar impecunious English person with only title.

Church people in Ohio, after what has appened to the Rev. Hoeffer, will doubt less endeavor to keep their pastors out of the Republican party. His association with political leaders may have been what led this good man to ask for a bribe for his vote as legislator.

The athletic Pennsylvania schoolmis tress who struck out with her right and blacked the eye of an unruly masculine pupil has proved that the new woman may be placed in charge of any educa ional institution without detriment to its discipline.

The Duke of Marlborough has bought four Kentucky white mules and shipped them to Blenheim. He paid \$1,200 for the four and will drive them four-in-hand. It must not be inferred from this purhase, however, that there are no asser

If Uncle Filley, after having brought Republican politicians from out in the State to St. Louis merely to admire the city, is now going to help some other place to get the national convention of Secretary of War to take possession of the bridge for the United States. Crim-consistent?

The Washington Post finds that it re quires about five years to erect a Chicago public building and convict the men who built it. This may indicate to some extent what may be expected in the matter of our new City Hall.

Before the place for holding the Repub lican National Convention is named, let it be understood that the iniquitous prac tices aired by Mr. Sherman in his great book shall not be repeated in any convention held anywhere.

With a substantial increase of \$1,469,817 in the bank clearings of last week as compared with those of the corresponding week last year, St. Louisans have good reason to maintain a cheerful view of

the situation. Death has given California a Democratic Lieutenant-Governor. The Repubbe instructed in the simplest matters and licans over there will now be more than ever disposed to look upon the old man

of the scythe as a grim reaper. The new mammoth hotel in New York that is to board people at \$2 and \$3 a week will be a good thing, though it is likely that it will serve more lobscous

than quail and oysters. There is some apprehension among street railway conductors and motorneers that new women in bloomers will sooner or later appear and take charge of all the trolleys.

The people of St. Louis have never before realized the importance of one vote so much as they do in reading of the bailot that saved the injuitous bridge arbitrary.

to live, 10 per cent have moved by York to Long Island City and have established themselves on aces for future work. The Bishop's fee ought to be a good

There is in Minnesota a couple wh have been married eighty years, but, with our easy divorce laws, there is no knowing how soon they, too, may drift apart. Even the members of Gov. Morton'

staff, who wear \$32 breeches, feel a sense of diminishment when they read that William Hohenzollern has 108 uniforms. All men of small stature will applaud Miss Vanderbilt for appearing in low heels in order that her superior stature

may not disparage her little Duke. It may be no good omen for American heiresses of millions to be putting them selves in gowns patterned after thos worn by Marle Antoinette.

Westinghouse is not going into Washington society to put a brake on it. He will, on the contrary, increase its rapidity with his own gorgeousness. with his own gorgeous

remarkably fine horses, but the poor girl

MEN OF MARK.

Verdi announces that he will devote the The report that Mgr. Satolli will go

Rome to attend the Pope's jubilee in January next is denied by Dr. Rooker, Secre-Private Bookstaver of the 47th Regiment, Brooklyn, insisted on playing a piano at a reception in that city recently. He was thersupon arrested, and is now to be court-martialed for conduct unbecoming a gen-

amuel J. Tilden are frugal folk. They have ow determined to sell the plants at Greystone at public auction. One of the plants, sago palm, is over 200 years old, and is aid to have been at one time owned by

leorge Washington. Mr. Labouchere, with all his attempts to play the cynic, is really one of the few men who are perfectly at home in any society, high or low. He has friends with all politics and creeds, and some friends with none an inexhaustible stock of anecdotes is one an inexhaustible stock of anecuotes of his "properties," as popular as his cigar-

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The widow of Sidney Lanier is lectur ing in Atlanta on the life and writings of her husband. Louise Michel has a scheme of founding a home in England for political refugees from the Continent out of the profits of an

American lecturing tour. Mary Anderson Navarro, according to reports from England, is in broken health. She is living in Brighton, where she is wheeled about in a bath chair every sunny

Canada admits women to the bar. The first to enter the profession is Miss Clara Brett Martin. She is a graduate of Trinity University and of Osgoode Hall Law

As a general rule, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt holds that an actor or actress should retire from the stage at the age of 50, although she confesses that she has seen many who should have disappeared at the age of

Frau Lohse-Klafaky, the prima donna of he Damrosch Opera company, is anxious to deny the reports of differences between her and Mr. Damrosch. Over her own signature she declares that everything is serene and that she is delighted with prosects of her coming season

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

Watts: "Do you think a man can be don't see how he can afford to be any

"Why do you suppose they always repr sent Cupid as a boy?" he asked. "Because he never arrives at years of discretion, she replied .- Household Words. "What kind of a tie do you admire most?

he asked, as he made his regular call. "The without hesitation.-Detroit Press. Roughest Kind of Roughing: "Did you

ever rough it in the West?" "Oh, yes."
"In the mountains or on the plains?" "Well, house."

Ohio man (in Kentucky): "And what kind of water has your town got-pure?" Col. Scott: "Purty good, suh! You can see how the lawns look, sah!"-Cleveland Plain dealer. In reply to the cry for assistance, the

professor said: "If I could help you, I ouldn't help helping you. It is because I annot help you that I cannot help refusing to help you." And the mendicant darted around the corner, with terror in his eye and cries of "Help!" in his mouth.-

The Best Sunday Newspaper. From the St. Louis Mirror.

If the excellent qualities of the Post-Dispatch of last Sunday were due to the fact that the New York World had severed all connection with the St. Louis paper I tope the connection will never be re-estab a better newspaper than has been issued from its office any time in four or five years. It was better written, better arranged, better printed. It was less frivolous in its special subjects. It was more dignified in its discussion of the topics of importance. Col. Jones can and will make importance. On John State and will make the Poet-Dispetch a good, clean, sane newspaper if he is let alone. If the World ideas are kept out of it the paper will command the respect of sensible people, however much prestige it will loss with the here-brained apparent with the community. hibbertigibbet element in the community.

It is not the large circulation that makes paper valuable to a community or to those who advertise in its columns. That paper is the best in every way that reaches most of the best people, the people to whom reason appeals, the people who have money to spend for articles the advertisers offer. Inasmuch as Col. Jones seems to realize this it is safe to say that if he is allowed to carry out his ideas he will make the Post. Dispatch a great paper.

Chip in for the Duke. From the Chicago Times-Herald.
Surely there is some one in New he duty on the Duke's wedding present intil he can realize on his expected Amer

She Speaks From Intuition From the Kansas City Journal,
Miss Kate Field is talking very learnedly
about the evils of plural marriages for a
comman who has such a meager amount of
matrimonial experience.

himmic Fadden" stories he did a cleve d most entertaining bit of work, but ob plorable result! he also sowed dragons oth that are now springing up in the form

oplied ranks of Bowery im

have just been reading a Bowery "pome

"G'wan t' sleep, Chimmy, I'll sing youse

And only a little while before that I had

A little of this kind of rot goes a long

way. Why don't Eastern publishers boy-cett that tramp brotherhood of literary mimics whose stock in trade is imitation of

It seems to me that the very height of

pathos was reached in the petition of a St Louis husband for divorce this past week

uppers are left for London proper. Bat-

ersea Park rejoices in the exclusive own-

ership of the "bicycle breakfast," and the

hereafter if the day has not been properly

What is the apparently resistless attrac

left the paternal mansion to become the

gathered up Coachman Wahl and ran away

But the details of the runaway have noth-

for the society man to awaken. It must their "horsiness" that does it, but it seen funny to think of the smell of harness

It may be only the merest co

lion has ever received. Bac promptly by our certainly was

idt moved in a peculiar way her elope-

by family coachmen? Here comes

day coachman for the Schmidts.

with him.

clever men's work? They are the ole garine dealers of the literary world.

He alleged that his wife flirted with

underwent such an experience!

for the new with a simultane

So hushaby, hol' still yer row."

left out.

Speaking of millionaires, what as amus-ingly picturesque fellow just now is "Bar-ney" Barnato, the "King of the Kaffirs." How he does pose in London with his white silk socks and his semi-royal recep-tions at breakfast, and his gorgeous offices

somewhere in the city!"
The fascinating halo of all the of successful speculation is about his keen and daring brows. He has sambled for millions and won—back of him is the barbaric splendor of countless African gold mines. His story outrivals Monte Cristo's; he is a character for Rider Haggard to weave inte-fiction, and, withal, he is so unaffectedly common and shoddy that he actually dis-

It will repay you to watch "Barney" nato's career for a few months to come. He is a whole three-act melodrama in him-self, and the curtain is just going up on the third act. Kaffir mining

Senator John Sherman has evidently laid in a supply of bricks during these last few years of his aging past all hope of the Presidency, and now he is letting fly with

One fell on the coffin of Garfield and figuratively burst it open, so that Sherman's charge of political and personal treachery might be interred with Garfield's bones, after first having been "spread on the re ords" of American political history. Another has just struck "Tom" Platt'of New York full on his unabashed front, branding it with the Shermanic epithet of "the Judas Iscarlot of the Republican party" because he, too, betrayed Mr. Sherman in a Presi-

dential year. Leaving to one side all questions of the hisorical truth of Senator Sherman's charges against either Garfield or Platt, isn't this a sad and pitiable way for an alleged "Grand Old Man" to round off the close of his pub-

lic career? Vituperation and personal abuse-the bitterness from concealment for years be-neath a cold and calm exterior—where is the dignity of such an outburst now? Better the toga wrapped in silence about his face, as Caesar falling beneath the daggers of the Roman conspirators. Posterity

I think the Irish people are the salt of the earth when it comes to the possession of those qualities of wit and humor and the spirit of fun that go so far toward making this weary world of ours endurable Therefore, I am surprised that they themselves have not seen the comic side of the name selected to designate their latest or

had his memoirs never seen the light of

The "New Irish Movement," indeed, when or 600 years past generation after generation of Irishmen have successively engaged in this same laudable effort to free Ireland! by its renewal as a "New Movement?" Patriots O'Neil Ryan and John F. Finerty come into their heritage as the latest heirs of e line of succession hundreds of years in length. The Mariboroughs and other English Vere de Veres are mush rooms compared with them. They are not "new;" they are of the "Ancient and Hon-orable Order of Irish Liberators," and there

has never been a break in the entail. Who was the corporation Horatius, the savior of the bridge? It's very apparent that there must have been one, if half the conclusive evidence believed to have been presented against the St. Louis bridge combine really went before But the details of the runaway have nothing particular to do with this comment thereon. The question is: What is the distinctive charm of a family coachman? Can it be possible that in these degenerate days he stands as the sole representative of the romanic cavalier of ancient times—the man of the horse? As a rule coachmen are no better looking than the average society man, yet they inspire passions in the bosoms of sentimental maidens uttorly impossible for the society man to awaken. It must be

the Grand-jury last week. The bridge was saved; the Grand-jury failed to find indict-ments against any members of the trustomebody must have made a telling stand in the face of the overwhelming mass of brought out.

brought out.

It's a great pity if, in these unhereic days, we really have a Horatius "in our midst" who—refuses to acknowledge his identity. It should be an easy thing, provided this bridge defender will only make himself known, to find a corporation Macaulay ready to sing his prowess to all suc-

The bay and the laurel await thee, oh.

but on the night of the very day this pas week when our little diplomatic strain with John Bull over the Venezuelan question Cap it be true that legs are leaving the stage, as is actually reported to be the case? Not the ordinary unpoetic legs of the walking gentleman or lady, but those feminine ilmbs encased in silk tights that have floated before our presumably rapt vision for lo, these many years, since the "Black Crook" first marshaled them in shapely array. Are they really departing, never to return?

The belief that their day is past, or rapidly passing, arises from the fact of the Consul for taking sides with England in

idly passing, arises from the fact of the poor patronage said to be extended this sea-son to shows where they are the stellar

rst home after his marriage.
The old "Grant Log Cabin," which teneral built on his farm with his ands, still stands in St. Louis County old Orchard, Mo., as a souvenir of the entry of his cafeer; and, if General Grant of the cafeer; and the cafeer of t

Try a Justice of the Peace.

Try a Justice of the Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it right and proper for both the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistant to leave their office at noon on Saturday, which is the most important day in the week for them to be in their place to issue warrants? Many rascals escape punishment on that account, as they have plenty of time to skip out. For instance, a man has obtained money under false pretenses or given a begus check on Saturday. By their absence from their duty, which they have been elected and sworn to carry out, both the criminal law and the complainant are defrauded. and only a little while before that I had blied through a Bowery story of the thimmle Fadden school—but with that re-reshing young man sadly missing—and it eemed to be but a tiresome scoop-shovel riminal law and the companion.

Kindly publish this in your large edition of to-morrow and much oblige one who is more than likely to suffer by such careless—SUBSCRIBER. collection of "wot t' 'ell!" and "he gives me de col' hand an' de marble heart," and such other Chimmie Faddenisms, with Townsend's humor and character drawing

St. Louis, Oct. 26. Kings Highway Good Enough.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The person who is trying to change the name of King's highway must think he is a fellow with great power. Every once is awhile I see in this column where some body is trying to call King's highway Columbus road or name it after some greaman, but I think King's highway is as good a name as any person can give it.

St. Louis, Oct. 26. LOUIS T.

Street Department on the Defensive,

Street Department on the Defensive. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your editorial of yesterday, referring to the bill introduced by Commissioner Milner for an appropriation for graveling the streets, you must have incurred an involuntary error in assuming that posts are to be erected all over the city for street signs, Such an assumption would be a poor compliment to the intelligence and good taste of the Street Department. The intention of the Street Commissioner is to have the signs fixed to houses on the street corners in all parts of the city where houses are built on intersecting streets and it is practicable to affix such signs. men, even on their wedding journey! I am glad to be able to state that the wife denies the soft impeachment, but just imagine the sensations of the bridegroom if he really "Better be off with the old love before you are on with the new" is a piece of advice that would not apply at all in an emer-gency like this. It would be a case of climching the old love and then reaching out culated to make Cupid drop his bow and ar rows in despair and call for a machine gur with which to keep abreast of the times.

signs fixed to houses on the street corners in all parts of the city where houses are built on intersecting streets and it is practicable to affix such signs.

The posts to be erected will be at the crossings of the numerous new streets and avenues that have been dedicated and opened throughout the new St. Louis southwest and northwest of Grand avenue, where as yet there are numerous thoroughfares without improvements or buildings to which signs could be attached.

Your flattering editorial reference to the cleaning and repairing of the West End streets and alleys should be made extensive to the eastern, northern and southern sections, for equal attention has been given to all. While criticism of the Street Department—which is the defensively militant contingent of the city government—seems to be always in order, it is well to remember that the streets have been much worse, and that our oldest citizens are unablingous in their conviction that the thorous fares of the city have never been in the grant of a condition as they are to-day. First justical, ruat coelum, Mr. Editor.

Assistant Superintendent Street Department Second District. We've all heard of the "bicycle lunchcon and the "bicycle tea," but the world-conquering wheel is apparently not content with these two repasts being set apart for it by its submissive votaries. The "bicycle breakfast" is the latest fad of wheel Out at Battersea Park, just a pleasan and appetizing spin from the metropolis, is the inn where the "blcycle breakfast" has come into fashion. The inn in question loes not pretend to set any other meal than reakfast. Luncheon and dinner and late

Discharge Barnett. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

gry riders of the wheel is said to be amass I see in your paper to-night that Wm. Barnett, a fireman, shamefully beat a helpless woman Thursday. What a disgrace to a civilized community that such a brute should be allowed to live. Please favor the undersigned by insisting that the Fire Chief discharge Wm. Barnett if the charge proves true. ing one of the "rapidest" fortunes on recany-will need to make a note of this latest "Lunnon" practice. Turned-up trousers and baggy top-coats and conspicuous St. Louis, Oct. 25.

Renaming Kings Highway. Much has been said recently about changing the name of King's highway.

I would suggest that the logical way of disposing of this matter is to number all streets running north and south, including Broadway. In this way we never would run out of names. It is quite unnecessary that the names of streets should commemorate any person or event, but should this be deany person or event, but should this be desirable we have as many east and west streets to be thus named as may be required. tion for millionaires' daughters possessed story from Chicago now of how Miss Edna Schmidt of that city, suddenly and secretly bride of Ernest Wahl, until that auspicious

ment to perform. She first visited her mother's grave in the cemetery, then cele-brated her eighteenth birthday, and then

St. Louis, Oct. 38. Editor of the Post-Dia

St. Louis, Oct. M.

Westmoreland Avenue.



Special Sale of Choice Monday for25c Table Covers. Our Trimmed Hats have created a per-Here are over 800 Beautiful Chenfect sensation among the women. Is it any ille and Tapestry Table Covers, Why pay \$2.98 for a trimmed \$1.98 bat that we sell for picked up in New York much below value, all heavily fringed, richest Why pay \$3.49, \$3.98, \$5.00 or \$6.00 for a trimmed hat that we sell for a whole dolkind of colorings and newest designs. See the prices: Why pay 70c for a Tam O'Shanter 39c that we sell for 4-quarter 34c 67c \$1.19 \$3.48 Why pay \$1.25 or \$1.50 for a 98c worth worth \$1.75 worth Why pay 79c for a Black Ostrich 39c Three Rug Bargains, Why pay 15c for a Black Frosted Coque Feather that we sell for 9c All extra quality Smyrna Rugs, in a 80x54 inch worth \$2.75, Why pay 49c for a Merino Hood 24c 80x60 inch, worth \$3.50, 86x72 inch, worth \$4.75, Why pay 10c for a Black Frosted Aigrette that we sell for

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5 pieces Colored Ground Black Mohair, striped rough effect Suitings.

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Bulb Syringes, with 2 hard rubber 24c attachments, worth 40c and 50c. Extra quality Bulb Syringes, in wooden box, with 8 hard rubber attachments, worth 89c. Our Price 39c Pure Rubber Bag Fountain Syringes, with 3 hard rubber attachments quart, worth 75c, at...... 2 quart, worth 85c, at......49c 8 quart, worth \$1.00, at 59c Same as above in wood boxes, worth \$1.25, at..... Extra quality heavy Rubber Hot Water Rottles, guaranteed for satisfaction— 2 quart, regular price 98c, for69c 8 quart, regular price \$1.25, for 790 4 quart, regular price \$1.48, for 89c Extra quality Hot Water Bag and Fountain syringe COMBINED—2 quart size, in wooden box, with 6 hard rubber attachments, equal to any emergency, and guaranteed for satisfaction; \$1.69 worth \$7.75. Our Price At 50c on the Dollar.

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Choice of all fancy Galloons, Edges and Insertings, Colored Read Bands and Edgings, Fancy Braids, Titan Braids and other styles—many Silk Trimmings among these—worth up to 85c a yard, Monday at

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ice of the Out Jet Edges, Braids, its and Insertings includes

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Choice of a big lot of Yokes with Epaulettes, Collars, Yokes with Fringes, and a variety of other \$1.98 to \$3.50 each. Monday at....\$1.98

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A Fine Opportunity. Misses' fine Imported Real French Kid Gloves—I pearl button and 5-hook Foster Lacing styles—tan and brown only—but worth \$1.25 a pair if we had all the colors. 69c

Ladies' extra quality Real French
Kid Gibves, with 4 large pearl buttons
—in black only, with white embroidered backs—equal to any \$1.76 Glove
ever made, and as we have but
the one color they will be offered as long as they last at.

Every pair fitted and guaranteed.

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The WHOLESALE Grocers' Sugar Trust Price on Granulated Sugar is to-day 5.06c. OUR RETAIL PRICE is 4½c lb., or 22

lbs, for \$1.00.

We bought a car of MEATS, LARD and CHEESE at less than half cost, and will sell Jt this week at JUST ONE-HALF the market price. Come EARLY AND AVOID

Yuba Dam Extra California Peaches, market price 30c can, this week.......15c market price 30c can, this week. 15 c

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Stanard's Royal Patent Sobel Bourbon Whisky, Flour, was \$4.75\$3.90 bl; this week... 60C

All-Linen Towels. Inches, and Hem 10C hes, each 10C

Slumber Robes. very elaborate designs, Monday at \$4.98

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Main Ploor

Medicated Flannel. Main Ploor 80c quality All-wool Twilled Scarlet Medicated Flannel, 18c

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75c quality, 88 inches wide, 7 feet long. 48c

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Child's Cloaks. Second Floor

Child's \$2.25 quality Angora trimmed Short Elderdown Cloaks, 1 to 4 year sizes, new \$1.50 Linoleums.

. - Second Floor. 60c quality English Linoleums, beautiful designs, per yard 39c

Coal Hods. 9:30 to 10 a. m. Monday. First quality Galvanized fron Coal Hods (only 1 to a customer) 15C

Knitting Silk. Main Floor.

25c quality pure thread Knitting Silk— 10c no trash—all colors Angora Fur. Excellent qualities—white and all colors—per yard,

19c, 39c, 50c.

Ribbon.

80c quality good heavy black (only) Silk, Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon, Monday, per yd... Table Oilcloth.

40c quality 14 yard

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\$1.25 quality All-Wool Eider-

Perfumes.

Sheeting.

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Second Floor.

Monday Only.

15c

lar less?

William's Wife Must Abstain From All Excitement.

NEW SUPREME LAW COURT

(Copyrighted, 1898, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 2.6—At the dedication of the Emperor Frederick Memorial Church and the Empress Augusta monument, the Empress appeared in public here for the first time since her illness, which commenced at the Kiel fetes, being brought on by over-exertion upon that occasion. The fact that Her Majesty had grown considerably thinner and paler was commented upon on all sides. Indeed, the health of the Empress is still delicate and that is the why her birthday (October 22) was observed in the most strict family seclusion. The usual court congratulations and other ceremonies were omitted, and even the gala performance prepared for the opera, which was to give the re-opening of the renovated theater a certain eclat, did not take place. The physicians in attendance on Her Majesty have strongly advised her to carefully avoid all excitement and late hours in order to fully recover her health. A curious feature of the dedication ceremonies was the choral sung in the church, "When the Lord sends a cross, let us patiently bear it," composed by a boy 13 years of age, Feeder von Willich, who, when suffering from the same complaint as the Emperor Frederick, sent it to the latter. Young Willich died at the same time as Emperor Frederick. observed in the most strict family seclu-

William opened the new Supreme Law Court of the Empire at Leipsic today. His Majesty arrived at noon and was received at the railroad station by the King of Saxony. The two sovereigns walked together down the front of the guard of honor, and then drove through the town to the new law court building. Their Majesties were heartily cheered by the crowds of people who lined the route, which was profusely decorated and lined by treops, military associations and school children. The chiefs of the various Government departments and the federal councillors were present at the law court, where the arrival of the monarchs was announced by a flourish of trumpets.

Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, read the documents, which were deposited beneath the last stone of the building, in which reference was made to the impending unification of the judicial system of the country through the institution of a civil code. They express the hearty desire that by its verdicts the Supreme Court will "contribute to the universal triumph of justice, right and honesty, and may they flourish in all German towns."

Baron Kastner, the Bavarian Minister, then handed a trowel to the Emperor, and the President of the Relichstag, Baron von Buol-Berenberg, presented His Majesty with a mallet with which he struck the tone thrice and said. "In the same of the

Triune God; right shall remain in Saxony."

The Emperor again tapped the etone and the ceremony was concluded with "Hochs" for the Emperor and the King of Saxony, the Judges of the Supreme Court and the President of the Reichstag, At the banquet which was subsequently given in the main hall, His Majesty expressed eatisfaction with the new law court building and drank to its prosperity. The Emperor also drank to the health of Prince Hohenlohe and the other guests.

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An accident occurred at the Drescher Railroad Station during the evening. The depot was packed with people anxious to witness the Emperor's departure and the great pressure of the crowd bore down the iron railings guarding the platform. A boy was killed and many in the crowd were seriously injured by the overturning of peo-ple which followed.

The Emperor Says Iron Discipline Must cellent. He walks and drives daily, and seems to have recovered from his recent filmess. Dr. Schweminger, his physician, owing to ill health, has been compelled to abendon most of his practice and will remain at Friedrichrhue until the end of the year.

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The Emperor during the week spent a few days in shooting on the estate of Herr von Wedel, chief of the Imperial household, at Presdorf. Next week His Majesty will take part in the Battues on Count Phillip von Eulenberg's preserve at Liebenburg.

Phillip von Eulenberg's preserve at Liebenburg.

The chief topic for newspaper discussion during the past week has been the new fourth half battalions. The Secretary for War is not satisfied with their operations or utility and the military experts declare that their purpose, forming cadres to be called upon in case of war, is far from practicable. The Emperor desires to have the tall battalions made whole ones, hence, the Liberal Socialist press talk of a forthcoming new military bill.

The full text of his majesty's speech at the military banquet at Metz is now published in the semi-official Hamburger correspondent, and in its wording it is quite sensational. He said, among other things: "I expect during time of peace strict observance of iron discipline. It is only by the old time Prussian use of the offensive that we may hope to attain anything."

By special imperial edict, copies of the rules governing the treatment of recruits are being made ready for the commander of each regiment to hand to his subordinate officers. This action is being taken on account of the number of cases of cruel treatment of recruits which have recently been made public.

In reply to many recent complaints of German exhibitors at the Chicago World's Fair that their prizes and medals have not yet arrived here, Dr. Bosse, the Minister of Public Instruction, has issued a letter stating that the prizes are not to be expected for some time to come.

The exposition of California truit products which closed on Wednesday has been, dommercially, very successful, and a similar but larger exhibition of American fruk products has been arranged for next spring at Berlin and London. Director Johannen starts this week for California in order to perfect the arrangements for these shows.

Johanna Tauscher and Max Alvary sailed for New York during the week on board the steamen'p Lahn; and will join Walter Damposch's German opera company in Cincinnai. Damrosch's German opers company in Cheimad.
The Butchers' Guild of Berlin is protesting in the newspapers against the importation of American hams, which have been preserved in borax.
Arthu' van Wyck of Milwaukee was successful in a vocal concert here on Thursday at whilh the leaders of the American Golony vere present.
The N th German Libyd Steamship Co. at a meeting last Thursday resolved to build an Atlant c liner which is to outdo in size, apeed and elegance anything affect. In addition, the Trave and Aller are to be reconstructed.

MRS. BUSTIS DEAD.

6-quarter 8-quarter

12-quarter

worth \$4.75

\$1.98

\$2.39

\$3.48

to France.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-Mrs. James B. Eustis, wife of the United States Ambassador, for only a few days. Mr. Eustis received the unexpected news at the Embassy and left immediately for the death bed.

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Mrs. Eustis, at the time of her death, was visiting at the country residence of her nephew, William Eustis. Mr. Eustis had just been notified of the illness of his wife and was at the Embassy preparing to start for Ireland when received the dispatch announcing her death. This message reached the Embassy at neon to-day.

Mr. Eustis, who was suffering from a bad attack of 'ronchitis, sustained such a severe shock that his condition became worse. But if his physicians permit it he will proceed to Ireland. The funeral ceremonles will probably take place at Rotouth and the body will be shipped from Queenstown to the United States.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.—The death of Mrs. James B. Eustis was announced here this forenoon. She had summered at Dinon, a sea coast resort in France, had returned to Paris in excellent health and was spending the fall months at the shooting lodge of Mr. William Eustis at Lagore, near Rotoath. County Meath, Ireland, where she had joined her daughter, Mrs. George Eustis. It was there that she was suddenly attacked by heart failure and her death came wholly unexpectedly and after a very brief illness. Mrs. Eustis was born fifty-nine years ago at Louisville, the daughter of Henry S. Buckner of the historical Buckner family of Kentucky. In 1854 she married Mr. Eustis at Brookline, Mass., the home of the latter's father, Chief Justice Eustis of the Supreme Court of Louislana, and immediately after moved to New Orleans, where she at once assumed a leadership in the most artstocratio social circles of New Orleans, which she retained until her husband's official duties caused the removal of their home from this city.

ALTOONA. Pa., Oct. 26.—William Nes-

ALTOONA, Pa., Oot. 25.—William Nesbitt, one of the most prominent colored men of the State, died here to-day. He had been a member of the Republican State Committee and was formerly President of the State Equal Rights Lesgue. He was one of the early colonizers of Liberia and published a book descriptive of life in that country. He was 70 years old.

RED OAK, Io., Oct. 26.—F. C. Tolman, one of the largest land holders in this county, died at his home here to-day from injuries received in a runaway accident on Thursday, he being thrown against a tree and his skull fractured. cial to The Post-Dispatch.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WAVERLY, Ill., Oct. 26.—Mr. Robert Horton, one of the most prominent stock raisers and dealers in Central Illinois, died at
his home south of this city to-day.

POST OFFICE ROBBERS. One of Them Under Arrerst at Spring-

field, Ill., Identified. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.-Jam ren, alias James Connors, alias Conway, was captured here several nights ago in a salon, after a desperate fight with the police, has been identified as one of the gang who robbed a postoffice at Grafton, Jersey County, and Riggston, Madison County. Four of the gang were recently containing to the Chester positioning.

THE COFFIN CASE.

Choice of 2,100 pairs Ladies' Fine Imperial Kid Shoes, lace or button, heel or spring heel, all the newest shape toes, patent leather tips and trimmings, sizes 2 to 8 at to Et width, worth \$3 a pair, special price.

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1.98

Worth \$3.00.

Wife of the United States Ambassador It Will Go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-Judge Woods died suddenly this morning at Rotoath, Ire-land, of heart failure. She had been ill in the coffin case. There was some quespeals this afternoon granted a supersection the coffin case. There was some question raised as to the jurisdiction of the court, but Judge Woods, acting upon a decision made by Justice Harland, took jurisdiction. The case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

FIELDS WERE AFLAME. Fire at Clinton Burns for Two Miles

Before It Is Put Out. Special to The Post-Dispatch. CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 26 .- A spark from the CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 26.—A spark from the Blair Line set fire to a field in the northern suburbs of Clinton this afternoon. A strong wind blew and despite the fact that 200 men were soon battling against the fiames, the fire burned for two miles, destroying corn and fences in its path. One man lost his barn and contents. A friendly rain at dusk extinguished the fire, but not until the damage amounted to thousands.

DOOM FOR FOUR. Boiler Explosion on a Chicago River Tugboat.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.-The tugboat T. T. Morford of the Dunham Company, while towing the steamer Iona, blew up her boilers shortly before & o'clock this morning is the river near Seventeenth street. Four men were killed and one other seriously injured. The dead:

The dead:

JOHN ERICKSON, fireman of the T. T.
Morierd.

JOHN FERGUSON, captain of the tag O. B.
Green.

CHARLES DIX, La Porte, Ind., engineer en
the Moriord; body burned; removed to
County Hospitai; will de.

JOHN (ULLINAN, captain of the Morford;
face and upper part of body burned; removed
to County Hospitai; will recover.

DANIEL NCREA, lineman; face burned
and ankle sprained; removed to County
Hospitai; will recover.

The above men were blown in as many directions and the heavy boiler was lifted into
the air and shot through the wall of elevator
F, which is located on the shore, a short
distance from the scene of the accident.
Fortunately no one was injured by the fiving
steel.

SUED FOR \$50,000.

Mrs. Zelda Seguin Wallace's Claim Against a Railway Company.

Against a Railway Company.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—Frs. Zelda
Seguin Wallace, through her atterney, today flied a suit against the Terre Haute and
Indianapolis Railway for damages to the
ameunt of \$50,000. Frs. wallace was a passenger of the Vandalia train that was
wreaked mear Contestvills on the 28th of last
January. Three people were killed, Mrs.
Wallace awars that she has suffered concussion of the spine; will never be able to recover the use of her body, and that she will
have to give up her avocation, that of opera
singer, which was worth \$10,000 a year.

Six Men Break Jail.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Six of the seven prisoners conduced in the Gles County jail at Fulsai made their scape last sight all are negroes, only one Jim Stevenses who is under indictment for murder, was charged with a capital scape.

FREE THOUGHT FEDERATION. Officers Chosen at the New York Con-

vention. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- At the seco of the joint annual convention of the Free Thought Federation of America and the American Secular Union, the annual report of Secretary Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Chicago was read by Vice President Franklin Steiner. Mrs. Freeman tendered her resignation, and ex-pressed the hope that her successor would not deviate from the lines laid down by the Federation of Free Thought. The report was accepted.

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Dr. E. B. Foote, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Amendments to the constitution, reported a few technical alterations in the constitution, and advised that it be accepted that a member must serve three months probationary before being allowed to vote on any question in the conduct of the affairs of the American Secular Unios. The amendments recommended to be made in the constitution by Dr. Foote were accepted.

Following are the officers chosen for the snaulag year: President, S. P. Putnam, Ublocago; Secretary, E. C. Reichwald, Chicago; Second Vice President, Franklin Steiner of Iowa.

A letter was read from A. B. Reymolds of Hazleton, Kan., offering the ground for the erection of a Free Thought Home and Soo acres of land free from debt or encumbrances.

A LAY-OVER SLEEPER.—New Sleep-

A LAY-OVER SLEEPER.-New sleep ing car service via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. The "Katy Flyer," leaving Union Station at 8:20 p. m., daily and Sundays, too, will have special Wag-ner sleeping car for the benefit of passen-gers to Sedatia and local points south there-of, at which the Flyer is not scheduled to stop. Returning, this sleeper will leave Se dalia at midnight, but will be open for the sception of passengers at nine (9) p. m.

Cholera Subsiding at Honolulu. Washington, oct. 26.—Secretary Herber oday received the following telegram from the following telegraph following telegraph from the foll

Mother and Babe Fatally Burned. Pieras, S. D., Oct. 26.—The residence of Dick Smith bursed to-day. The fire started from a lamp upsetting on a hot stove. Mrs. Smith and infant are seriously if not fatally burned. Loss, 64,000; no insurance.

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Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier.

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OSTEAPATHY.

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CHAMP CLARK TALKS AT ALTON

Says the Financial Question Overshadows All Other Issues.

MUST HAVE BIMETALLISM

Increase in the Production of Geld Not Keeping Pace With Increase in Population.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 26.-A rousing De cratic meeting was held this evening at the City Hall in the interest of Hon. Edward Lane, the Democratic nominee for Con-gress in this (the Eighteenth Illinois) dis-Music was furnished by the Alten City. Band, and the enthusiasm among the enormous crowd of Democrats gathered at was unbounded. Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, Hon. Wm. P. Bryan of Nebraska, and Hon. Edward Lane spoke, and were given genuine ovations. The first eaker was the ex-Congressman from issourl, who was introduced by Hon. A. Hope, Judge of the Alton City Court.

r. Clark, after paying high tribute to

of sight to the left; now it is swinging once our way.

Last year a Republican panic, which was caused by a Republican tariff, produced general hard times and universal unrest. Republican calamity howlers spread over the land like the frogs of Egypt and croaked into the public ear the dismal story that all the evils which then afflicted the country were due to Democratic measures and maliciously predicted that American industries were undone forever. To-day, the physical facts convince every man who, having eyes, sees, and, having ears, hears, that those statements were false, and those predictions have not been fulfilled.

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While the Wilson tariff bill did not realize the full measure of Democratic hopes, it was a step in the right direction and its bless-ings are everywhere manifest. Under its benign influence new industries are springsing into being and old ones are taking on new life. The fires is we been rekindled in the furnaces and trajes have everywhere been raised. Manufactured articles have been cheapened and labor has found remunerative employment. Where ragged women, idle men and starving children abounded under the McKinley bill, well-dressed mothers, happy men and fat urchins show their smiling countenances under the Wilson tariff law. The American drummer is now selling American goods to Johnny Bull himself.

Twelve months ago every statement of the Treasury showed a greater deficit, while how month by month the revenues are growing, till the hope is not too fantastic for entertainment that ere long there will once more be a surplus in Uncle Samuel's pocketbook, which has been for years suffering from a bad case of Republican sweeny.

While neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, I predict that no statesman of any reputation will ever have the effrontery to rise in his place in the American Congress and propose to increase the present tariff rates.

But apparently by common consent the tariff and every other issue must be held in abeyance while finance is discussed. Let no man mistake, disguise or belittle the is-

no man mistake, disguise or belittle the issue.

It is the appalling question whether this country—the hope of liberty and of the world—freighted with all the human heart holds dear—shall be placed forever and forhead on the single gold basis, which means a constantly contracting per capita volume of currency entailing unspeakable penury, suffering and bankruptcy on the people, with a few moneyed and landed aristocrats and millions of homeless serfs, or whether, on the other hand, it shall be placed on the himetallic basis, thereby securing continuous and wide-spread prosperity, millions of happy homes and an ever-increasing measure of freedom to the great body of the people.

SOME ANTECEDENT FACTS.

evised solely for the purpose of facilitating commerce. What it should consist of was originally purely a matter of agreement. Second. For various reasons, both gold and silver had been the money of mankind from the earliest dawn of civilization till

on the earliest dawn of civilization tiln Sherman played it on his countrymen a way they did not understand in 1873. e chief reasons why gold and silver have an used are their beauty, their comparaindestructibility, their scarcity, the ulty of their production, their compactand the ease and cheapness of their greation.

rtation.

Both have been used as money me immemorial because there was gh of either with which to transisiness of the world. Indeed, there ough of both, as I shall presently ourth. Through what must be regarded a divine dispensation gold and silver

metal of the world practically doubles the purchasing power of every dollar remaining, and confiscates one-half the property on the face of the globe.

Sixth As a matter of justice people have an defeasible right to pay their debts in the same kind and volume of money in which the debts were contracted, and in good conscience should not be compelled to pay in mioney twice as scarce, twice as hard to get and worth twice as much as when the debts were made.

Seventh. The prosperity of a country depends largely upon the amount of per capita redemption money which it possesses. If the per capita circulation is stationary, stagnation of business ensues. If the per capita circulation sesses with the growth of population and business, prosperity grows apace. For instance, France has the largest per capita circulation in Europe, and is the most prosperous. Turkey has the smallest per capita circulation in Europe, and is the most prosperous. Turkey has the smallest per capita circulation in Europe, and is the most desolate, God-farsaken country between the Bosphorus and the Atlantic.

To show the effects of a diminishing per capita circulation I cite this from the report of the Unified States Monetary Commission of 1878: "At the Christian era the metallic money of the Roman Empire amounted to 31,800,000,000. By the end of the fifteenth century it had shrunk to \$20,000,000. (Dr. Adam Smith informs us that in 1455 the price of wheat in England was 2 pence a bushel.) Population dwindled, and commerce, arts, wealth and freedom all disappeared. The people were reduced by poverty and misery to the most degraded conditions of serfdom and slavery. The disintegration of society was almost complete. History records no such disastrous transition as that from the Roman Empire to the Dark Ages, with their misery gloom, poverty, ignorance, crime and slavery, we can readily secure it by going to the point standard.

Most of these propositions are fundamental and axiomatic. Consequently they need no proof. The others can be established

their hearts, and when a man begins advocating a change of ratio he is pixying directly into their hands—because by that means they divide the bimetallic forces. The act of 1873 was the first step in their programme. By that they stopped the coinage of the sliver dellar and diminished its legal tender quality to sums not exceeding, five dollars. If that had atood unchanged the major part of their programme would have been accomplished, but the Bland-Allison act required the coinage of 1,000,000 standard sliver dollars per month as the minimum and restored its full legal tender quality except where contract provided payment in something else. That exception, permitting gold contracts is the cause of half our woes.

The next step of the gold monometallists was to get a law passed, under the guise of strengthening, changing the promise in United States bonds to pay lawful money to a promise to pay in coin.

Then came the repeal of the Bland-Allison act in 1890 and the substitution of the Sherman law. Then in 1893 the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Bland-Allison act in 1890 and the substitution of the Bherman law. Then in 1893 the repeal of the Bland seigniorage bill. Then came the proposition which fortunately falled, to retire and cancel the 1846,000,000 greenbacks and 1850,000,000 the man indicated "abornin".

The final step in their selfah programme will be to take from the silver now outstanding its legal tender quality and then the nefarious conspiracy will have succeeded completely. In this way they will completely destroy one-half to two-thirds of all the property in the land.

That's the whole programme in its baldness and its wickedness. If you indorse it, you do so with your eyes wide open and you know just what you are and where your place is.

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Bimetallism—bimetallism now, not in the distant hereafter—honest, genuine bimetallism—absolutely the same treatment of both gold and silver at the mints of the country, is part of the Democratic creed.

If gold monometallism is right, then we owe it to John Sherman and his confederates in the crime of 1873 to go down on our marrow bones and humbly acknowledge that we are the most reckless set of liars since Ananjas and Sapphira had that ill-starred land transaction, and the most pestilent demagogues that ever cursed the earth with their presence. For twenty-two long, weary, disastrous years, we have gibbeted them before the civilized world as Judas Iscariots and Benedict Arnolds, and now to adopt and defend the measures which they enacted is to do for ourselves what the immortal Dogberry ordered his clerk to do for him—write him down as an ass. We should also write ourselves down as knaves.

THE REAL QUESTION.

The fundamental question which lies at the root of the entire financial discussion is this: "Is there or is there not enough gold in the world from which to make all the money that the world needs?"

Those who believe that prosperity depends wholly or in part on, the quantity per capital circulation and who believe that there is not gold enough for money purposes

principal and interest, in gold and nothing but gold. How much money have we now on hands? The very highest estimate ever made places it in round numbers at \$1.50.-00.000.-one-third gold and one-third sliver and one-third gold is the highest estimate ever made for America.

The highest estimate made of the annual output of American gold for coinage purposes is \$20,000.000. Now, let's see where we will land when nothing but gold is to be used. From Jan 1. 1891, to December, 1894-four years, lacking one month—the balance of trade in our favor of all commodities except gold was the snormous num of \$52.000, 150. That makes an annual average balance in our favor of \$129.561, \$52. During the same period we exported \$112.000, 733 more of gold than we imported that is \$12.916, 635 per annum—which added to the \$183.561, \$32. makes the net annual halance in our favor \$183.856, 33. That's our annual balance theoretically on paper. Judging the future by the past and starting with \$600,000,000 gold, adding our annual-butput for coinage purposes of \$30,000,000, subtract \$43,916,666, and we will have, at the end of the first year, \$23,916,616 less gold than we have now. Keep this process up and at the end of \$25.1-10 years there will not be a dollar of gold in the United States and we will still owe two or three billions abroad, to say nothing of our domestic debts.

Those who advocate a change of ratio are the ones who, under all rules of logic and of evidence, should produce the reasons. The burden is on them.

The ratio is now 16 to 1. It has been that for many years. It should not be changed for light and transient reasons.

LOSS OF EUROPEAN TRADE.

All the gold-bugs play the role of Cassandra and in the most lugubrious words predict that if in the exercise of our undoubted prerogative we open our minute to change of right and transient reasons.

LOSS OF EUROPEAN T

Mr. Gladstone's declaration, explode forever and shatter beyond resurrection the theory that England will ever take any part yoluntarily in the restoration of sliver?

CONCLUSION.

I am a Democrat. I was born a Democrat. I expect to remain a Democrat until I die, though I should survive so long that my name would be substituted in place of Methusaleh's as the oldest man that ever lived. To my Democratic friends in this district I say, close up your ranks; vote for Edward Lane, whatever you may think about sliver and gold. If you differ with him and are in the majority beat him for the nomination next year. world.

She doesn't trade with China and Japan, with Mexico, Central America and the South American States, all of which use silver and no gold—doesn't she? All of these countries are closer to us than England.



HON. CHAMP CLARK. must necessarily be bimetallists. Those who believe that prosperity is in no way affected by the quantity of per capita circulation and who believe that there is gold enough for the uses of mankind will logically be single gold standard men.

According to the most reliable statisticians there are in the world about seven and one-half billion dollars in coin—about equally divided between gold and silver, and about one and a quarter billion people. That makes \$6 per capita of both metals and about \$3 per capita in gold.

That is the theoretical amount. By the time the various large sums held in different sorts of reserves are counted out—and in justice this ought to be done—the per capita circulation is not over two millions, if that much.

Is that enough for business purposes?

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The Alton banks are I suppose, as good as any. Suppose all their depositors should on Monday morning present their checks for their balances and demand payment in gold, do you suppose they would get it? Not to any alarming extent. Suppose they demanded payment in gold and silver, do you think they'd get it? Not much.

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The annual output of gold in the world is about \$130,000,000. It is estimated by all statisticians that two-thirds of this amount is used in the arts and sciences, which leaves only about \$46,000,000 in the world for money purposes. How much is that per capita? The munificent sum of 3-7-10 cents a head for the people now on earth. That's a glorious, an enchanting prospect, isn't it? Making allowance for wear and loss of gold the world's stock of the metal for money increases 1 per cent annually. While the world's population increases 3 per cent annually. Gold production may cease entirely. Every grain digged out of the earth diminishes the original stock that much, while the increase in population goes on forever.

All of them are silver monometallic countries, which we never will be.

AN IMAGINARY DUMP OF SILVER.

The gold standard men appear to be suffering from a night mare in broad day light lest all the world's silver should be dumped on us and we'd all be drowned in a silver sea. That is to say, France, which now has in circulation \$700,000,000 in silverone-fifth of all the silver in the world-kept at a parity with gold at the lower ratio of 15½to 1, is fool enough to ship all that money across the ocean and have it recoined into silver dollars at the higher ratio of 15 to 1 and take it home again, back across the ocean, and after losing the freight both ways, the cost of mintage and the interest while the recoinage is going on, besides taking all the risks of transportation, only to find at last that she has \$22,000,000 less than when she began that losing game.

We are told that we cannot sustain unlim-

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Before you quit thinking on this phase of the problem answer this far-reaching question: Which is the apter to cease to increase, or, indeed, to be produced at all, gold or babies?

In 1889 John Sherman, the biggest gold buy in the buggery, made this remarkable deliverance:

"The contraction of the currency is a far more distressing operation than the Senahars process of the contraction of the currency is a far acquired to take that voyage without the sorest distress. To every person except the sorest distress. To every person except a capitalist out of bett, or a walaried officer or annutant, it is a period of loss, danger, lassitude of trade, fall of wages, suspension of enterprise, bankruptcy and disaster. It means the fall of all agricultural products without any great reduction of taxes. What prudent man would dare to build a house, a railroad, a factory or a married for without any great reduction of the currency is a far many thin of all dealers whose transactions without any great reduction of the currency is a far many thin of all dealers whose transactions without any great reduction of the currency is a far many thin of all dealers whose transactions without any great reduction of the currency is a far many thin of all dealers whose transactions without any great reduction of the currency is

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(Philadelphia Press.)

Plenty of G. A. R. men in Philadelphia know Mr. David De Hart of Brumfieldville, Pa., who has a long and honorable record as a soldier. Like so many of his he came home shattered in ealth. Like them, too, he has received

Mr. Gladstone's declaration, explode forever

Both Sides Hopeful.

Will Close Nov. 1.

Populists for Lane.

RAMSEY, Ill., Oct. 26 .- It is apparent her

ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

Neither Palmer nor Altgeld Will Try for It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.-Since the

announcement by Senator Palmer that he will retire from politics, Gov. Altgeld comes

will retire from politics, Gov. Altgeld comes out with the statement that he will not be a candidate next year for United States Senator. He so declared himself to-day and gave his reasons to a representative of the Associated Press. It was thought by many politicians that the withdrawal of Palmer from the race would induce Gov. Altgeld to announce himself. In this they were mistaken. The Governor left no room for doubt as to his intentions.

"Now that Gen. Palmer has withdrawn from the race for the Senatorship next year," the Governor was asked, "will you be a candidate?".

"No," he replied, "a decent regard for the proprieties forbids that any Democrat should make an effort to be elected Senator in this State next year. As the dudes say, it would be in bad form."

"How is that, Governor?" was the next question.

"Well, was the reply, "aside from the year."

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"Well, was the reply, "aside from the vacancy caused by death of Senator Herb, the Republicans have a majority of seventeen of the hold-over Senators, and conditions in this State are such that if we were to sweep everything before us next year as we did in "82, we could not possibly get a majority of more than twelve or fourteen of newly-elected members, so that even if the Lord were to be with us next year, the Republicans would still have a majority of five or six on joint ballot. Under these circumstances it would look greedy for a Democrat to want the place, and as Democrats are all bred gentlemen, they will not be guilty of such a breach of decorum, but will preserve their dignity and pursue the way."

The Governor is also opposed to the Democratic idea of nominating a Senator at the State Convention.

"Governor, do you favor nominating a Senator at the State Convention next year?" was, asked.

"I have always been opposed to nominati-

WARRANT FOR PROBERT.

The President of the Bank of Wash-burn Will Be Arrested.

washburn, Wis., Oct. 28.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of A. C. Probert, President of the Bank of Washburn, charging him with receiving money on deposit when he knew the bank to be

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

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T. Anthony Friel Also Hart to a reporter, "I was in perfect health. When I came out I was a wreck. Exposure privation and taxation of strength broke down a constitution that I believed to be iron. In that condition I have lived for years. Country air, the toll of farming, and a steady, temperate life did not seem to improve my health. Nothing helped me until I began to use Paine's celery compound, "Medicine I tried a-plenty, but it did not prove as beneficial as the natural remedy I

"Medicine I tried a-plenty, but it did not prove as beneficial as the natural remedy I indulged in every day.

"City friends who were aware of my ill-health sent me a car-load of medicine, but I had no faith in them after a sincere trial.

"One day I received a package and with It was a letter. A relative had sent me a bottle of Paine's celery compound, of which I had often heard.

"You will find this a different medicine than you have ever tried before,' he wrote, because it is made of medicinal properties and is calculated to cure. I have great faith in it because I tried it and it cured me.

"That satisfied me that it was a good thing and I tried the compound. I liked it and like the baby I cried for more. A half dozen bottles placed me in a position I had

SUIT AGAINST

deal of sickness resulting from nervousneps.

"I suffered greatly from weakness and
nervous debility," said he, in an interview;
"my blood was thin, poor and unhealthy.
I needed something for my blood, something to cleanse it and thoroughly purity
it. A passenger on my car advised me to
try Paine's celery compound. I had heard
a great deal of it, and concluded it was like
hundreds of other remedies—worthless.
"However, I tried it, and I have never
regretted it. I took five bottles, and it
strengthened my nerves to such an extent
that I slept well, ate well, and rested well.
I went about my business with renewed
interest, and haven't missed a minute in
six months."
The proprietors of Paine's celery compound receive many letters from traveling
men, who testify that without the compound they would have been obliged to
give up work. When there is a severe and
constant drain of nervous force, such
food and rest as a man can get "on the
road" will not make good the loss. In
these circumstances Paine's celery compound gives immediate relief by furnishing

ecial to The Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 26.-The State nvention of the Christian Endeavor Union

nearly one thousand delegates and repre-

NOT BE TAKEN ALIVE.

Determination of the Georgians Who Killed Sheriff Brooker.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.-The situa-

tion in Scriven County as the result of the murder of Sheriff Brooker by the Ziegler

National Body Organized by North Da-kota Workingmen.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 26.-Trades and La

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 28.—Trades and Labor Protective Unions, Nos. 1 and 2, of Fargo and Moorhead, have organized a trades' and labor council of the United States with J. K. Bingham of Fargo, Grand President and a full set of national officers. The plan of the new organization is said to embody the better parts of the American Railway Union and Knights of Labor platforms, and organizers will be sent all over the country to extend the order.

EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS.

Day's Proceedings in the Convention at Atlanta.

BONANZA KING INVOLVED.

Susie Dumphy, a Domestic, Wants

\$5,000 for Making Affidavits.

MRS. J. W. MACKAY

The Affidavits Concerned His Visits to a House Where Plaintiff

Was Employed.

him and are in the majority beat him for the nomination next year.

First blood counts for much in politics as well as in the prizo*ring, and by sending Edward Lane back to Congress with a rousing majority, you may be the most potential factor in electing a Western Democrat to the Presidency next year.

There are enough Democrats in this country to make one triumphal, unconquerable party, but not enough to make two. For the sake of all we love, by the memories of a glorious past, in the hopes of a useful future, let us not repeat the enormous folles of 1848 and 1860 and divide into warring factions. If we do we have another forty years of wandering in the wilderness without a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Papers were served yesterday on lawyer Frank L. Eckerson in Both Sides Hoperul.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.—The political situation of the Eighteenth Congressional District is becoming very interesting as the election draws close to hand. Both sides feel confident. Askine Democrats feel sure of a majority of the Populist vote, it is more than likely that they will carry the district by a good majority. Montgomery County has quite a number of sound money Democrats that will not support the nominee. Mr. Hadley, the Republican candidate, is making no speeches, as he has not the time owing to the late nomination. a suit brought in the Court of Common Pleas against Mrs. John W. Mackay by one Susie Dumphy, a domestic. The circum stances are most peculiar. Some months ago a Californian, an acquaintance of Mr. Mac-Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Democrats will close their campaign here for the election of Hon. Edward Lane for Congress with a mass meeting at the Opera House in this city Friday night, Nov. 1, when it is expected a large crowd will be in attendance. Hon. A. J. Hunter of Paris and others will be present and speak. An aggressive campaign is being carried on by the Democrats in Montgomery County. The election of Hon. Edward Lane to Congress from the Eighteenth District is a certainty.

stances are most peculiar. Some months ago a Californian, an acquaintance of Mr. Mackay, established himself in a house up town. He was followed there not long after by a young woman, said to be a widow. Mr. Mackay had occasion to visit the house from time to time on business. The visits finally came to the attention of friends of Mrs. Mackay who took it on themselves to engage a detective to ascertain why Mr. Mackay visited the up town residence. The detective reported the facts in the case that the woman was the friend of the Californian, and that Mr. Mackay was in no way responsible for her presence here.

These friends, however, were not satisfied and they engaged another detective, who was apparently sought after. He ingratiated himself, it is alleged, with Susie Dumphy, a domestic in the house, and from her pretended to have secured evidence reflecting on Mr. Mackay. He procured affidavits from the Dumphy woman, and as these affidavits were somewhat indefinite, stronger ones were made as time went on. The reports and affidavits were submitted to Mrs. Mackay's legal representatives, who, however, were by no means satisfied with their details and they in turn set detectives to work, who, it is claimed, returned reports fully substantiating the statements in Miss Dumphy's affidavits.

They decided that there was nothing in the case and the unpleasant matter was never even submitted to Mrs. Mackay's representatives for the sum of 5,000 for services rendered in furnishing her affidavit. According to her story, the detective had promised her that sum. This was, of course, refused, and the woman has brought suit for \$6,000. The Mackay representatives believe that some one is behind the woman in instigating this suit, and pronounce the whole suit a scheme to extort money.

tion in Scriven County as the result of the murder of Sheriff Brooker by the Ziegler brothers is serious and remarkable for a civilized community. The Zieglers are intrenched at their house, about five miles south of Sylvania, and swear that they will not be taken alive. They are Populists and the district is a Populist one. They have besides a number of relatives living around them, all of whom have espoused their cause and sworn to stand to them to the death. A dozen or more of these are in the house or the immediate neighborhood, armed to the teeth, it is said.

The house, it is said, is a perfect arsenal of guns and revolvers. It occupies a commanding position and the garrison inside could do terrible execution against any party that attempted to invade their stronghold. When old man Ziegler was killed by Brooker in a quarrel over politics several months ago, it is said that the Zieglers determined to be pevenged and their friends agreed to stand by them. There is a large farm bell in the yard, and it was agreed this should not be rung except as a warning of danger for the Zieglers and their followers to gather to resist an attack. The bell has not been rung since old Ziegler's death. The following is said to number 200 men, who will respond to the ringing of the bell.

A WIDOW'S WILES.

How the Puget Sound Whisky Ring Closed up the Eyes of Officers.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 28.—Offi-cial circles in Alaska are agitated over the expose recently made by a Juneau paper to expose recently made by a Juneau paper to the effect that the whisky ring of Puget Sound had been successfully outwitting the authorities, while large shipments of contraband liquor have been surreptitiously introduced into the territory in violation of the laws. If this is true, the plan of campaign was a clever one, and as usual there was a woman in the case, who bitnded the eyes of the officials while the importing was going on. The story from here is that the fair charmen who, under guise of an inconsolable widow, went north for an indefinite stay to hide her grief, was a woman named Benot, beautiful and accomplished, and it was not long before she ruled over the Government at the capital. In the course of time her spirits returned and wine suppers and other social functions in which she figured as the belie were of almost nightly occurrence. This continued for some months, when suddenly the widow boarded a steamer bound back for civilization, leaving many broken hearts. The officers learned that while they were attending wine suppers smugglers were arriving and departing, leaving behind their cargoes of liquor. Not a single officer will admit knowing the woman now, and they are leaving no stone unturned to discover the cache where the smuggled liquor is hidden. It is said that word of the affair has reached Washington and that a special agent will be sent out to select for decapitation the officers who neglected their duty.

BACK FROM HONDURAS. Secretary Olney Asked to Cause A. E

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Gov.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Proceedings of the State Convention at Hannibal.

s still in session in this city, and there are sentatives present. A surrise meeting was held at the Presbytrian Church this morn-ing, conducted by A. W. Wright of St. Louis. At 7 o'clock there was a prayer meeting conducted by W. L. Balley of Han-

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Louis. At 7 o'clock there was a prayer meeting conducted by W. L. Balley of Hannibal.

The regular session convened at 9 o'clock, with President Jones presiding. The regular routine business was transacted, after which R. H. Waggoner of Kansas City, National Sunday School Superintendent for the Church of Christ, conducted the Sunday-school work meeting. Mrs. Black, the National Secretary of Sunday-schools, was introduced and delivered an elequent address. E. W. Chispenger then followed in a five-minute talk, which was practical and instructive. Said he:

"The only excuse I ever heard of an Endeavorer making for not attending Sunday-school was the plea of overwork. Now there are four hours of Sabbath work, two of which are occupied by the pastor, and I submit that two hours of Sunday work is not too much for any Endeavorer. A sucklin of Kansas City, the State Superintendent of the Christian Endeavor work for the Christian Church, followed in a talk on the same line, as did also H. M. Campbell of St. Louis.

This afternoon about seven hundred of the Endeavorers went to the Hannibal Cave, where a meeting was held, conducted by Rev. R. R. Marquis. The convention will remain in session all day Sunday and overflow meetings will be held in all the Protestant churches. There are many noted ministers in attendance, and the convention is one of the most interesting ever held in the State. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

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tism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toolhache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

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Judges Wood and Russell Relieve Much Marital Misery.

TWENTY-SIX CASES IN A DAY

Steries of Trouble Caused by Incompatibility Heard and Acted On

in Two Courts.

Default dockets in two of the Circuit Courts brought a large number of mismated couples to the Court-house yesterday with little variety in the stories they had to tel of matrimonial misery. Judga Wood, sit-ting in Judge Flitcraft's room, and Judge Russell in courtroom No. t (Judge Dillon's). devoted the entire day to sundering conjuga

Before Judge Wood the first case called was that of Grace against George Gholson. Mrs. Gholson stated that she was married July 3, 1889, in White County, Illihois. Sometime later Gholson developed an incontrol-lable appetite for strong drink and in March, 1895, left Mrs. Gholson to shift for herself. The divorce was granted.

In the next case Martin Siefried wanted a divorce from Sofia Siefried and got it on the ground that she refused to cook his

the ground that she refused to cook his meals for him and finally deserted him on August 3, 1894. They had been married but three months.

Mrs. Maria Hollstein next took the stand against William Hollstein. She told how the latter had been in the habit of throwing dishes at her, choking and beating her, and how on one occasion he had attempted to throw her downstairs and had demolished the household furniture on divers occasions. The couple were married on February 19, 1882, and Mrs. Hollstein dissolved the partnership on October 11, 1894. She was given custody of the infant child.

Mrs. Francesca M. Metzner had a similar story to tell about Otto R. Metzner. She stated that he had frequently dragged her about by the arms, had choked her, and on several occasions discharged a revolver at her. They were married July 31, 1893, in Green County, Mo., and separated on Marion.

16, 1891.

Desertion was the ground on which Mamie Heckel secured a divorce from George Heckel, to whom she was married on Oct. 18, 1892, the desertion occurring Dec. 13, 1893. The court also restored to her her maiden name of Mamie Kreuter.

Annie Sulzbacher testified that George Sulzbacher, to whom she was married in Germany in April, 1896, deserted her in April, 1896, after declaring that he did not care for her, but wanted to live as an Indian and roam about. She was given custody of the

or child.

Irs. Lucy M. Locke testified that she was rried to William Locke on Sept. 2, 1893, Fort Smith, Ark., and that about six hits after he forcibly threw her from her and locked her out of the room. Also the became an habitual drunkard and sept. to support her. They separated in y. 1894. The divorce was granted, arried Dorn was granted a divorce from lilam Dorn on the grounds of desertion in non-support. They were married Oct. 889, and separated on Aug. 30, 1890. Linnie E. Cheek secured a divorce from in R. Cheek, to whom she was married. Cheek, to whom she was married 1894, at St. Charles, Mo., on the of general abuse, drunkenness and

support.
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Wm. A. Reval to whom she was marin East St. Louis on September 19,
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grounds were descrition and non-sup-

Judge Russell Handler and Marker a divorce from Frances M. Thacker, whom he married in November, 1892, on the ground of deser-

sophia Williams from Elias M. Williams, to whom she was married April 16, 1889, in Jefferson, Mo., on the ground of infidelity, with custody of minor child.

Louis Swartz from Esther Swartz on the ground of desertion. They were married in Hungary in 1875, and separated in 1872.

Rudolph Koester from Elizabeth Koester, on the ground that she deserted him in July, 1830. They were married in September, 1887.

1887.

Margaret Moffat was in the habit of calling Thomas Moffat, her husband, a liar after their marriage in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1878, and because of this and her refusal to accompany him to St. Louis to reside, Moffat was granted a divorce.

David S. Guinea proved to the satisfaction of Judge Russell that his wife Frances deserted him on June 4, 1884, without cause. They were married in Chicago in February, 1891.

ary, 1892. The desertion occurred one month later.

According to the testimony in Philip Mc-Hugh's suit against Kate McHugh the latter's chief fault was such a love for the theater that her household duties suffered from attendance upon matinees. Other charges with this one, such as that she refused to live with McHugh, and was not faithful to her marriage vows, secured him a divorce. They were married in Neport, Ky., in September, 1892, and separated in April, 1895.

Lizzie Goodwin's request for a divorce from Richard Goodwin's request for a divorce from Richard Goodwin was granted on the grounds of general abuse, including threats on his part to kill her. They were married July 11, 1893, and separated hast February.

Ida A. Armstead was divorced from James G. Armstead on the grounds of desertion and barbarous treatment. They were married at Stanton, Mo., on June 18, 1891, and separated in August, 1898.

Markley B. Lake having absented himself from Viola Lake, whom he married on Oct. 9, 1891, for more than one year, Mrs. Lake was granted a divorce. She was deserted in August, 1894.

Maggle Mosser was granted custody of the

A RICH HAUL.

Made by Two Crooks at the Meadew Brook Club House.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YOR, Oct. 26.—Miss Coneuelo Vanderblit, the future Duchess of Mariborough, was one of the many victims of thieves at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club House last Saturday at Hempstead. She lost a dismond skirt pin valued at \$1,000, which was used to hold the skirt to the waist. In all about \$7,000 worth of jeweiry and \$1,000 in cash was stolen. After the hunt started two strangers appeared with cards of advisor of the same of advisors and strangers appeared with cards of advisors and the same appeared with the same ap

A BURNED CULVERT.

Four Trainmen Hurt by a Passenger Wreck in Indiana.

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 26.—An east-bound Trunk was wrecked to-day by running into a burned culvert near South Bend, Ind. a burned culvert near South Bend, Ind. Four trainmen and a number of passengers were more or less seriously injured.

The following are the names of the injured trainmen: Conductor Miffs, Engineer Beattle, Baggageman Patterson and Express Messenger Sharp, all of Battle Creek, Mich. The names of the passengers injured or the extent of their wounds is unknown.
But two of the passengers were hurt and their injuries were not serious. Rice of Saginaw was cut over the right see and Graves of Fawn Lake, Io., was bruised about the head.

SUSPENDED FOR BRUTALITY.

Fireman Barnett's Case Being Investigated by Chief Swingley.

Fire Chief Swingley has suspended Wm No. 28 who is charged with having brutally land place last Thursday.

He intends making a thorough investiga-tion, and if the case warrants it Barnett will be dismissed A summons against the man was also secured yesterday by Mrs.

Mrs. Harmon was released from the Third District Police Station Friday by order of Judge Stevenson as the was about to be taken to the Work-house on a sentence imposed by him. He went to the station in person, having learned that he had done her an injustice by fining her.

Mrs. Harmon had a narrow escape from being punished by the law for having been beaten by the fireman. But for the fact that the brutal assault was witnessed by so many of her neighbors such would have been the case. These people went straightway to Judge Stevenson as soon as they learned the disposition of the case and set him right.

They are now appearing before Chief Swingley, and will see that Barnett gets his deserts.

Other witnesses to the assault have been

seem more awful even than the first accounts.

Barnett tries to excuse his conduct by saying everything he did was in self-defense, but those who saw him declare that it is hardly necessary for a big burly man to knock a little 100-pound woman down, lcick her in the face and drag her about by the hair to defend himself.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Services at the Masonic Home, Union and Delmar avenues, will be conducted to-day at 3, p. m., by Rev. D. B. Chappell.

The Good Samaritan Circle of King's Daughters, Church of Good Shepherd, will give an entertainment and dance next Wednesday evening at Benton Hall, 2914 St. Louis on September 19, ting from him in August, 1884, is were desertion and non-supsets of the ground of an equally large cases.

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mass missionary meeting at Christ Church Cathedral.
Bishop John P. Nawman will preach at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church this morning.
At Pligrim Church Rev. Michael Burnham will preach this morning on "The Relation of the Church to God to the Last Command of Christ: "Go Preach My Gospel;" and in the evening on "God's Power Applied to the Heart."

At Piret Christian Church this morning Rev. W. A. Foster will preach on "The Divimity of Christ." and in the evening he will continue his series of discourses on "What We as a Church Believe."

At Temple Israel Rabbi Leon Harrison lectures this morning on "The Modern Womah.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. George

Woman."
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. George Edward Martin. D. D., will preach this morning on "Righteous Zeal;" evening, "The Speech of Our Days."
The subject of this morning's lecture at the Ethical Culture Society is "Huxley the Successor of Darwin."
Rev. Dr. Niccolls will preach as usual at Second Presbyterian Church this morning. A special prage will be held at 8.

A special praise will be held at \$ p. m. Dr. Niccolis' subject will he "Books and Reading."

The topics of Rev. Henry Gardner at the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church will be "The Possibilities for Christian rowth" and "The Exaktation of Joseph."

At Christian Alliance Tabernaca Nineteenth and Morgan streets, Rev. Horace W. Houlding preaches at 11 a. m. on "Oshea Becomes John, or the Saved Man Becoming a Savior," at 3 p. m., "To the Dissatisfied, Who Maketh Thee to Differ;" at 8 p. m., "Foolish Jesting."

Rev. Dr. William S. Longford of New York, a noted Episcopalian divine, and Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missons of the Episcopal Church, is visiting friends in the city. He will talk on the general mission work of the church at St. George's Church to-day, and will attend the missionary mass-meeting at Christ Church Cathedral.

Business Better Than It Has Been

A DEMAND FOR FINE GOODS.

Merchants Report That Workingmen's Families Have Cash to Invest in Luxuries This Season.

People are beginning to buy freely and they select a better class of goods than they have since the beginning of the panic.

These conditions, the merchants think, are due to the fact that the working classes

are more generally employed than for some time. The general outlook for winter and apring business is the best that they have spring business is the best that they have experienced for two years. A Post-Dispatch reporter made the rounds of the large down town retail stores Saturday afternoon and interviewed the heads of the houses regarding their present business and their anticipations for the season before them. Their opinion follow:

Charles E. Barney of Scruggs, Vanderwoort & Barney—"Business is unusually good with us and we are expecting good trade throughout the winter, Money seems to be plentiful and our patrons are buying much more heavily than for some time pre-

Byron Nugent, of B. Nugent & Bro.: "We are us haually busy, and are looking for the best, all and winter business we have had in many years. From conversations with other merchants I find that this is the case with all of them. There is a genuine revival in all lines, which I am satisfied will continue through the winter and spring. People are not only huying, but they are making heavy investments and in the best lines we carry. I am pleased to see these conditions here, as they indicate general prosperity elsewhere as well."

to many other lines of business, in my opinion is brought about by people more generally having employment. Factories have started up and the building trades are generally at work, which serves to put money into circulation more generally. I find, too, that the people in the working classes are getting out of debt rapidly, and that they are in much easier circumstances. I am greatly pleased with the outlook for a good winter and spring business.

The reporter called on Joseph Franklin of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co., but found that he had left for home. Mr. Wright, secretary of the company, stated that his firm was doing a phenomenal business, and that the general outlook for the winter and spring trade was of the brightest character.

an increase over the same month of 1894."

Albert A. Aal of Becker & Aal said that during the eleven years which he was at the head of the Parisian Cloak Co. he had never seen business so active as now. "The present boom," said Mr. Aal. "began the latter part of September and has kept up steadily since, and during the last week we have had more to do than we could conveniently attend to. I attribute the great improvement to the fact that people have more money than they had last year, as well as to the fact that they are out of clothing. They held off last October and made as few purchases as possible for economical reasons. What they did find it necessary to have last year they bought as cheaply as possible. Now they are not only buying liberally, but of the best qualities. I-argue from this that a general revival and an era of easy money is before us."

Goodman King of the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co.—"There is a very satisfactory increase in our business, which is manifested not so much in single large purchases of great value as in the more general articles of the medium and better grades and values. While the extremely valuable articles are not at present sold as freely as before the panic, there is a much wider demand for nice goods than at any time since the beginning of the hard times. The indications are that we will have one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of our business. This is predicated on the existing demand and on the remarks constantly being made by our customers as to the articles which they expect to buy for the holidays. We have recently largely extended our manufacturing facilities on both silverware and gold work, and we find ourselves taxed to the utmost to supply the existing demand. There is every prospect of our putting in larger facilities for manufacturing. The general culcok therefore from our standpoint is very encouraging."

C. A. Stix of Stix, Baer & Fuller—"We

C. A. Stix of Stix, Baer & Fuller—"We have recently noted a decided increase in the demand for better grade of goods. There seems to be more money in circulation and the sale of luxuries is increasing from day to day. An instance which shows the general improvement is the fact that the ladies this year are buying full dress patterns instead of as last year, a few yards, with which to patch up their dresses of the previous year."

William F. Crow of William F. Crow & Co.—"We are doing an excellent business though of course cooler weather would make it better. We are expecting a fine business for the winter and spring months."

Franklin avenue merchants are to the revival in a most satisfactory ma The character of the trade which is co to their doors is improving daily in

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ANOTHER WEEK.

Our success of the past two weeks and the public's appreciation of the

B. Hillman, of Slegel, Hillman & Co.: "Besides our fire sale, which has been going on the greater part of the week, we have been having an unusually heavy, general business this tall. Our trade for Octobers to far has been greater than our expectations and we feel confident that in November we will do an exceptionally large business. I base this opinion on the character of our sales. People are buying a different class of goods from what they have for the past two years. Even those in the most moderate circumstances are now buying the moderate past the moderate circumstances are now buying the moderate past the moderate and Gentuline Bargaina Gentulin

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Mr. Schoenberg of Famous—"In the larger houses at least you will find an extraordinarily heavy increase in business recently, This with us has been ecspecially true of October. Our September business, though the weather was hot all through, was ahead of the previous September, and October so fare is away ahead. The cause of this interest was not all electric true of the service of the previous september, and October so fare is away ahead. The cause of this interest and ample work during the summer and are now fully employed. This was not the condition last year. We anticipate that our November and December business will keep pace with the increase shown by October. Every month this year has shown an increase over the same month of 1884." Albert A. Aal of Becker & Aal said that

Country Orders Filled. Send for Our Catalogue.

ber of strong and growing houses on the street.

J. F. Sensenbrenner, secretary of the C.
E. Hilt Shoe Co., spoke of the situation in a well satisfied manner: "We have made marked additions to our store recently and are possibly not in a position to judge so well of the general increase of business as we would be under the old conditions. However, the volume of business and the class and volume of the purchases made has improved greatly in the past few months. I notice the fact that the working people and those in moderate circumstances seem to have plenty of money which they are investing in the best grades of merchandise. Few seem to be out of positions as compared with last year. We anticipate a vastly increasing business basing our opinion on the present condition of affairs."

It Seems That They Have to Wait for Their Money.

the recent police upheaval, which may end in work for Mr. Haussier and the Citizens' Committee and the questioning of the con-

committee and the questioning of the c attritionality of the act requiring the c to provide for the police pension fund. A communication from the Secretary the Board of Police Commissioners was caived by City Auditor Brown yesterd setting forth that \$20,657.98 would be required to meet pensions according this year.

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CITY NEWS.

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G. Priest's Report. Rassleur of the Probate Court stened to arguments yesterday on the

istened to arguments yesterday on the exceptions made by the heirs of the late Isaac Walker to the final settlement of in G. Priest, the administrator. The tring will be resumed to-morrow. he property is worth about \$500,000, but a long since been divided among the irs. Mr. Priest was the first adminrator of the estate. His letters were oked and David Walker was appointed, a letters were revoked and Mr. Priest was and de administrator for the second time.

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WITHOUT CAUSE.

Patrick Foley Roughly Handled Patrick Foley, 30 years old, of 1515 Gra and Austin streets last night, was assaulted and Austin streets last night, was assaulted by Mike Gordon and a man named Burke. Foley was struck on the head with a brick, and received a severe scalp wound and his right hand was badly cut. He was taken to the Dispensary. His assallants escaped. Foley said he had no idea as to why they assaulted him.

Yes, Very Satisfactory is the service of the Cairo Short Line "Ho ly Springs Route" to Atlanta Exposition. Tickets on sale at low rates, with liberal limits. Through sleepers. 217 North Fourth street and Union Station.

New Illionis Corporations.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the following companies:

Farmers' Twine Manufacturing Co., at Chicago; capital stock, \$25,000; manufacture binder twine, etc., incorporators, Wm. S. Johnson, Munson T. Case and Jerome Selenka.

Selenka.

Maple Grove Cemetery Association of Farmer City, Ill., at Farmer City; capital stock, \$10,000; maintain cemetery; incorporators, George A. Wheeler, Frank L. Wheeler and Charles E. Wheeler, King-O'Hara Manufacturing Co., at Chicago; capital stock, \$10,000; manufacture bicycle supplies, etc.; incorporators, Phinches E. Stanley.

Central City Foundry Co. of Peorla, at Peorla; capital stock, \$5,000; manufacture castings, etc.; incorporators, John W. White, Edwin W. Perental Co., and Peorla and Charles E. Stanley.

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e Standard Tailors, at Chicago; capital
k, \$10,000; merchant tailoring; incorators, Marcus Meyer, Morris Punish
Ashley D. Fittz.
e Rogers-McDonald Pressed Briok Co.,
Chicago; certifies to a change of name
the Michigan City Stone Brick Co., also
action of capital stock to \$150,000.

RELIEF TO COME FROM ILLINOIS

Senator Campbell Says the Bridge Combine Must Go.

FEDERAL JURY'S FAILURE.

United States District Atterney Clopton's Non-Committal Interview on the Fiasco.

State Senator James R. Campbell of Hamilton, County, Ill., who was Chairman of the investigating committee appointed by Lieut.-Gov. Gill of Illinois, was at the Planters' yesterday. When informed by a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Federal Grandjury had failed to find a true bill against the bridge combine he was greatly surprised. "I don't see how such a thing could be

done and it certainly looks had for the Foderal Grand Jury. Why we brought out mough testimony to convict the whole crowd and turned over to Attorney-General Maloney signs documents that are in themselves prima facle evidence of the extension. a pool. They show not only a e combine but a money pool as One of these documents shows the tages each company receives of the at earnings and if one carried more than other it was obliged to pay it to the mpany falling below the agreed percent-

sge."

Senator Campbell reviewed the facts brought out by the investigation, going back to the secret meeting of Rainwater, Taussig and Scullin at Park and Vandeventer avenues in 1889 where they decided to name a committee from the traffic departments of the three companies, and how this committee drew up the pool agreement which was allowed to become operative without

was allowed to become operative without the signatures of Scullin, Rainwater and Taussig.

H. W. Gays of the Merchants' Bridge, J. J. Baulch of the Eads Bridge and W. S. Hodges of the Wiggins Ferry Co. made up that committee. All of them were before the Grand-jury.

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that committee. All of them were before the Grand-jury.
Senator Campbell said that the case will be brought before the Federal Grand-jury in Illinois, where "inflocence" is not likely to be so powerful. Steps will be taken, he said, to secure the forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge, to punish the men who formed and operated the pool and to break up the combine.

In conclusion Senator Campbell said: "Thunjust discrimination of the combine against certain shippers in favor of 'eir rich and powerful friends will be take up. The combine has always made it pay for people they can use to be their friends and it also knows how to make its influence felt on the other side."

"It is that sort of thing that causes the poor man to feel that he cannot get justice in the courts." said a member of the Manufacturers' Association in discussing the Federal jury's action with a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Such proceedings make a travesty of justice. If it had been some poor fellow charged with cutting timber on government land he would have been in jail long ago."

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A rumor was current that two members of the jury were stockholders in the Terminal Association and that another was the owner of \$50,000 worth of Terminal bonds. All the parties enter emphatic denials.

One of them is said to have rehearsed for the benefit of his colleagues on the jury the high standing of the parties to the combine and the disgrace it would bring upon them if the indictments were returned. He claimed that the Merchants' Bridge, like the new Union Station, was a big drawing card for St. Louis. His plea saved the price of his bonds.

A Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed Dis-trict Attorney Clopton at length, but that

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official evaded all leading questions by dodging behind the law making Grand-jury investigations secret. The questions and answers were as follows:

"Why did the Grand-jury fall to bring any indictments in the bridge arbitrary combine case?"

"That is a question I cannot answer. I was not before the Grand-jury and besides, the law prohibits an official in the employ of either Federal or State governments from disclosing what transpires before a Grand-jury. That is the grand inquisition and its actions are secret and are guarded by law. It is manifestly proper that it should be so, as the function of a Grand-jury is to investigate charges that come under the criminal statutes, and unless an indictment is returned it would not be proper to divulge any information concerning the case under consideration."

"Was not the evidence strong enough to warrant the return of true bills?"
"That I must answer in the same way. The proceedings are secret and I cannot discuss them. It would be a violation of my oath to disclose anything that took place in connection with the Grand Jury."
"Why did you not take personal charge of the case?"

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here seems to be a mistaken idea in minds of the public that I should go to the Grand Jury and present these myself. I have two assistants whose it is to take charge of that work, not do everything myself and that if the work falls to them. They are apable men and in every way comit to handle cases before the Grand I only go before that body in exist of the control of the case of the case into office, and that a foliation of the postal laws in which do explain the law to the Jurors. Is we permits the United States Attey or one of his assistants to appear the Grand Jury to elicit evidence up tioning witnesses. Another function of the parad Jury as to metals to advise the Grand Jury as to metals to advise the Grand Jury as to metals of advise the Grand Jury as to metals of advise the Grand Jury as to metals.

decline to answer it, for the same reason refuse to answer the first question. There is a stauatory prohibition."

"The law defines the offense of the bridge combine is a misdemeanor. The case can be handled by you in spite of the Grandjury's failure. Will you take any steps to prosecute the guilty parties?"

"The interstate commerce law makes the offense charged against the ferry and bridge companies a misdemeanor. That being the case, it would be possible to file information agalest them and prosecute on that. It is true that the case does not necessarily have to come before the Grand-jury. The law provides that felony cases must be presented to the Grand-jury, and in the event of a failure to indict no prosecution of the case can be had. In misdemeanor cases, under which case the bridge case cames, a penalty of two years in the penitentiary can be imposed upon conviction."

"Will you file an information against the combine or any of the men responsible for its organization."

"I cannot say what steps this office may or may not take in the matter. It would the present of or me to do so. Besides the

push the case in whatsoever manner he may?"

"My assistants or either of them cannot proceed in any matter without orders from me to do so. I consult them freely on all matters and this office is in perfect harmony. It has been the custom to hold consultations every morning and evening and during the day whenever occasion demanded it. They advised with me freely during the investigation of this case."

"It is said that the Attorney General of the United States was prepared for a fallure before the Grand-jury, and that he will instruct you in the interim elapsing before another Grand-jury is convened to institute other proceedings against the bridge trust."

"There is no foundation whatever for hat statement."
"It has been further etated that if this ourse is taken the charges will be based upon facts and circumstances occurring ubsequent to the dates which the late trand-jury has had under consideration, not that the purpose of this is to place the ridence on record in the courts so that the cretary of War can confiscate the Merants Bridge if the evidence is sufficient to ow that the provisions of its charter have in violated."

PAID REDUCED FINES.

Before Judge Wood.

Yesterday morning Messrs. G. A. Finkeln-burg and J. M. wis, who were fined \$100 by Judge Wood of the contempt of court, appropriately ap

MERCILESS FLAMES.

Wells and Cisterns of Plano, Tex., Pumped Dry by Firemen.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.—Part of the Dallas Fire Department has gone to Plano, a town Fire Department has gone to Plano, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, in Collin County, sixteen miles north of Dallas. Reports say the business part of the place has been destroyed by fire and is still burning.

Local insurance men say the loss will exceed \$100,000. Telegraph and telephone connection has been burned and details have not reached Dallas.

Assistant Chief Ryan and the two companies of Dallas firemen who want to Plano this morning returned this evening. Mr. Ryan says he and his men could do little effective service for lack of water. They pumped all the chisches and wells dry and then had to leave the fire still raging and come back, as they could do more good.

LEES RECALLED.

The British Government Disappro of His Action.

reey or one of his assistants to appear fore the Grand Jury to elicit evidence questioning witnesses. Another function is to advise the Grand Jury as to matrice of law. The law permits no further is of law. The law permits no further imay. Neither I nor-my assistants have by right to be present when a bailot is kendand we are not permitted to know by thing about the number of ballots taken as y of its actions. The statutes intend at we should be in ignorance of any action ket on an accusation pending unless we are quested to draw an indictment."

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A NINE-INCH GASH. Pat Dunn Badly Cut by a Man He

Didn't Know. Pat Dunn, a laborer, 30 years old, stag ered into the Dispensary last evening with pouring from a 9-inch gash in this clothing saturated with the uld. Dr. Newcomb put eighteen the wound.

COLUMBIA'S CANE RUSH. The Sophomores Defeat the Freshmen by a Score of 17 to 8.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The freshmen and sophomores of Columbia College engaged in an eight-minute cane rush at the Oval today. Sixty men were engaged. The sophomores outnumbered the others. At the word "go" six cane bearers threw themselves to the ground, face down. There was a moment of silence and then the fight began in earnest. The manner of keeping an opponent from getting the cane was to press one's fingers over the eyes of an opponent and blind him. Then a fight ensued of humanity for the stick. When time was called it was decided that the sophs had won. Then it was found that many clubs, shows, and, in fact, anything available, was used as the means of defense. A second scramble, and presently a third one ensued, which lasted an hour, took place. No one was seriously injured. The score was If to 8 in favor of the sophomores.

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THE NEW RULES TRIED.

Cornell Was Badly Defeated, but Played Pluckily From the Start to Finish.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Over-whelmed, broken and shattered, but fighting desperately to the last, Cornell went down before the heavier and stronger Harvard eleven this afternoon by a score of 25 to 0. Cornell was badly defeated, but they made a game fight and played pluckly from start to finish. It was a clean game, without slugging or brutality, and the new

without slugging or brutality, and the new rules on their first real trial of the year, worked like a charm.

Cornell played Harvard to a deadlock in the first half, but the pace was too hot for her to maintain, and in the second half Harvard played with twice the dash and vigor, while Cornell's weakening showed that Harvard's constant hammering at the line was too much for her to stand up against.

pecially loomed up on the defensive. Hall gave Donald a hand game at tackle, but the younger was equal to the occasion, and acquitted himself creditably. Stevenson was the weakest point in the Harvard line. Cabot was the star in the line, however, and the way he ran with the interference was wonderful.

way he ran with the interference was wonderful.

Capt. Wyckoff made some telling tackles for Cornell. Behind the line Beacham was the best.

The first half ended with the ball in the center of the field. The second half opened with the ball in Cornell's hands. Brewer returned Young's kick and Cabot got the ball in center on Cornell's flumble. Harvard got the ball, and, by short rushes, worked it to Cornell's line. Fairchild was pushed over for a touchdown. He kicked a goal.

Gonterman made a sensational run of fitty yards from a fake kick, making a touchdown. Fairchild failed at goal.

Brewer scored Harvard's fourth touchdown. Then he kicked a goal.

C. Brewer kicked a goal from the 35-yard line just before time was called. They lined up as follows:

Harvard. Posttion. Cornell.

Cabot. Left end. Lyle Stevenson. Left tackle. Hall Holt. Left guard. Freeborn Doucette. Center. Shoch Jaffray. Right guard. Rogers Donald. Right end. Taussig

JENNINGS GETS THREE YEARS. Case in Court Over Five Years and Jury Out Forty-eight Hours.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. M.—After being the courts for over five years the Clay' Jennings murder case was decided to-night of the jury, which had been out forty-eighours, returned a verdict of guilty of ma slaughter in the second degree and assess Jenning's punishment at three years in the penifentiary. An appeal was taken to the supreme Court, the appeal bond bein fixed at 12,500, Jennings killed a young maked at 12,500, Jennings killed a young maked the carter at a country dance and youndloted for murder in the second degree. PUTTING UP WIRES.

Today is Lovers' day in Turkey, and the Sultan takes an, other wife; while Ireland celebrates the feast of St. Abban, and the British and American fleets begin the inquest in Behring Sea to determine whether the seal herds are practically destroyed.

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KNOW that we're headquarters in St. Louis for the Finest in Men's Wear. Our fine Overcoats, while the equal in every way of the finest made to order. sell at prices that mean a saving to buyers of from \$10 to \$30, or, in other words, the man who buys his coat of us holds in his pocket from \$10 to \$30 that otherwise would be in his tailor's pocket!

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woman. "All inferested are certainly invited.

SPIRITUALISM—Fred. J. Clagg Wright, the columated trance and inspiration medium, will lecture for the last time this season, as thoward Hallouries at 20130 a. m. and 7:20 b. m. Rebody mould fall to hear him. Lycenim, 9:30 a. m.; medium meeting, 2 p. m.

Tuesday's Handicap Weights.

ROBBED A MILKMAN.—M. F. White, a milk-man boarding at 2812 Gamble street, reported to the police last night that during the afternoun thieres entered his room and stole a cost and vest and watch, all valued at 250.

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CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY AFFAIRS

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Referee Walter F. McEntire Makes a Voluminous Report.

STOCKHOLDERS PREFERRED

According to the Report the Company's Funds Were Always Mixed and Badly Managed.

Shortly after the Central Trust Company assigned on June, 1894, suits against Assignee Leonard, who had been Secretary of signee Leonard, who had been Secretary of the defunct company, were filed in the Circuit Court by persons who had en-trusted money to the company for invest-ment, until these suits became so numer-that it was almost impossible to hear . In all 165 claims were filed and each

int made charges of mismanagement business of the company and in cases it was charged that trust held by the company for investment e keeping had been merged in its accounts and converted to its own

e question in each claim was whether in these charges were true, it constituted these claimants preferred creditors against general claimants. On account of the impossibility of settling each case separately in court, all the causes were consolidated and were then referred by Judge Leroy B. Valliant to Lawyer Walter F. McEntire, for inquiry as to the facts and the law as applied to the question of preferred creditors. Yesterday Mr. McEntire made his report to Judge Valliant. It states that the company had converted trust funds to its own use and that on account of this the claimants described are entitled under the law to be preferred over all others.

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The amount thus converted, according to the report, was \$84,065, besides the amount involved in the original suit of Sarah L. Martin and others in which the 164 other claimants intervened. According to the report the grand sum total thus mis-appropriated was \$107,099.97.

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The report is very voluminous, covering almost 400 pages of type-written legal cap. That part which deals with the facts revealed is as follows:

"From the evidence I find the following facts: The Central Trust Company was incorporated under the laws of Missouri on or about June 1, 1891, succeeding the Wilson-Toms Investment Company. It engaged in the investing of moneys for a large number of people, chiefly of Eastern cities, on mortgages on lands in Western States, and in making collections of amounts secured by these mortgages as seme fell due. It was incorporated for \$250,000, made up of the transfer to it of the assets of Wilson & Toms Investment Company. The last named company was also incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000, and the people who controlled the Central Trust Company were people who had formerly controlled the Wilson & Toms Company was the old one under a new name. It continued in business until May 30, 1894, when it made an assignment for creditors. At thet time the assets passing into the heards of the assignee consisted of claims secured and unsecured, stocks, lands and interests in lands, a small amount of personal property and cash amounting to only \$10 or \$12.

"The principal asset was stock in the Homestead Land Company. This was organized in the spring of 1893 by the officers of the Central Company, as the latter owned all the stock except a small number of shares issued to persons who were to serve as officers of the Company was virtually a part of the Central Company is said to be a 'growing corporation.' Its present officers formerly held office in the Central Trust Company. The Homestead Land Company is said to be a 'growing corporation.' Its present officers formerly held office in the Central Trust Company. The Amometed Land Company is said to be a 'growing corporation.' Its present officers formerly held office in the Central Company and is now Vice-President of the Homestead company.

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"The Central Trust Co. was insolvent for at least one year before its assignment, and there is very good reason to believe its insolvency was of longer duration.

"From the very foundation of the company it commenced minging trust funds with its own, and pursued this without the trust funds it is downfall.

"Without these trust funds it is doubtful whether it could have lived for a year after its organization. its organization. "The plaintiffs and intervening claimants herein reposing unlimited confidence in the company and its officers, forwarded to it their money for investment and their securities for collection."

currities for collection.

"The amounts so realized were deposited in the bank of the company to its individual credit and were disbursed by the company without plaintiffs' and claimants' consent for its own uses and purposes. At times we find it using this money so deposited to discharge the ordinary obligations of the company, again in the payment of taxes and charges incident to the care of its real estate, again in maintaining its dependent, the Homestead Land Coand occasionally returning to patrons other trust funds therefore used.

"The moneys so received by the company cannot, from the evidence adduced, be traced and found in kind by the referee in assets that went into the hands of the assignee."

The remainder of the report deals with the question of law involved, and Referee McEntire states that under the law the facts adduced entitle these claimants to pref-erence.

ing and nunting in this vicinity for two days, and the members will go home to—morrow loaded down with ducks and fish: This was the time for the semi-annual meeting of the association, and instead of a programme of essays, papers, banquets and receptions. President Caruthers provided a more novel entertainment and the occasion has been the most enjoyable in the history of the association. The Cotton Belt railroad furnished an elegant special car for the editors to come here and return in.

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The report also states:

"Defendants virtually admit the allegations of the petition. Defendant Leonard, assignes, however, sets up that the assets of the Central Trust Co., at the time of its assignment, consisted of claims and lands and interests in lands and other property, the larger part of which could be readily distinguished."

This did not prove correct, according to Mr. McEntire's findings.

Most of the amounts misappropriated from individuals were small, and the losers are people in moderate circumstances. The amounts were from 18 to about \$6,000. Among the largest losers were: Syracuse University, \$6,118; Ransford D. Graiss, \$1,10; W. R. McReady, \$6,701, D. B. Spaiding, \$4,645; Adelaide A. Wilcox, \$6,765, and Abram S. Grove, \$5,000.

W. F. Leonard of the Homestead Land Company is assignee of the Central Trust Company and was Secretary and Treasurer of the latter. He is now associated in the Homestead Company with Mr. L. M. Hall, formerly President of the Central Company, which had no other officers than these two gentlemen.

Mr. Leonard was seen by a Post-Dispatch.

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OWNED BY E. A. GERE OF CARONDELET.

How He Made His Home Beautiful and the Sensible Course He Followed in Other Matters.

ndelt, is a remarkable man. In the first lace, he is the engineer, mate, steward, watchman and other official on the steamer Frederick Hill of the Carondelet Ferry rivaling that hero of Gilbert, who sang of his good ship "Nancy Bell."

his good ship "Nancy Bell."

"Oh, I am the cook and the captain bold,
And the mate of the Nancy Brig.
And the bosun' tight and the midshipmite,
And the crew of the captain's gig."

In the second place, he has the prettiest cottage
in St. Louis, with a private conservatory and a
flower garden that few rich men in the city can
equal, and thirdly, he is an outspoken, free, hearty
talker, hitting out from the shoulder mentally
with wonderful vigor and originality of expression.
"This window," said he to his visitor, throwing
open a door that led from the sitting-room of his
pretty little home into a large winter conserva-

Mr. E. A. Gere of \$217 Vulcan street, Car-tried lots of them, and spent a fortune trying to modelt, is a remarkable man. In the first "THOS. KEE, Burton, Kas." \$1,000 Forfeit.

celand guarantees to forfeit \$1,000 if any testimonials is proved to be spurious.



oy them. For the past six months or so I nave been, but before that, for many years, it was different.

"Now I'm a plain man. I believe in speaking right out. I was sick for years. Had a feeling in my stomach as if a cannon ball were colling around there. It made a pain like a knife thrust. Couldn't sleep, couldn't eat, was in misery all the time.

"There's lots of doctors and I bad my pick. You know about Drs. Copeland and Thompson. They advertise. I'll be straight about it. I wanted to go to them for two or three years. But people said. 'Oh, they're frauds or fakes—just want to get your mousy!' That kind of stood me off, but I said: 'Confound it. I've got to do something. I'll try 'em a visit anyhow!' I went up there. Saw Dr. Thompson. I said to him, I want you to tell me what's the matter with me.' He examined me fully and then

Gave Me His Opinion.

that I will help them as they helped me. I've sant them lots of patients. And I want to tell you an-other thing, the treatment altogether didn't copt me one-twentieth part of what I used to spend buying catarrh cures and filling prescriptions, and I think any poor man who needs treatment is a fool to throw money away on patent medicines and family doctors, when he can get a genulue spe-cialist to treat him and furnish medicines for \$5 a month.

From Burton, Kan.

This statement is from a letter written by Thomas Kee, Esq.. Burton, Kas., a mail patient:

"Dear Friends—I am very glad to say that I am well and hearty, work every day and have a good appetite every meal. I don't need any more medicile, for I am once more myself. I have recommended you everywhere, and will continue to do so. I was a hopeless sufferer from catarrh and you cured mo. This no other physician could do, for I cured mo. This no other physician could do, for I

the old firm of Wilson & Toms, which we succeeded.

"The Central Company was organized out of that firm in June, 1880. Mr. Henry C. Wilson and George H. Toms, Mr. Hall and myself being the ohief among the 100 stock-holders. Mr. Toms' death occurred not long ago. Mr. Wilson sold his interests before the assignment, which was made on June 1, 1890."

DUCKS AND FISH.

Enjoyments of the Southeast Editors

Editors have been having grand sport fishing and hunting in this vicinity for two days,

SMALL WIRE NEWS. BACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Gov. Budd appointed William Jeter to succeed Millard, deceased,

Association.

Gave Me His Opinion.

"I couldn't help liking him, and I'll say right now, he's one of the finest gentlemen and the very best doctor I ever met. I can't tell you all that I had. I had catarrh for years and years, and it brought on this terrible stomech trouble. Well, he cured me. That's all there is to that. I don't want to go in the papers. I'm not that/kind of a man. But I owe all my health and enjoyment to those Copeland physicians, and I want to show them that I will help them as they helped me. I're sant them lots of patients, and I want to the you have the sours. We know what catarrh is and how to cure it. The cost is trifling, as we believe them lots of patients, and I want to tell you and the same practice with a small fee rather than them lots of patients, and I want to tell you and the same practice with a large fee. Others may SAY that they can care. We Silve in the most of the same property of the same practice with a large fee. For mail treatment write for symptom blank

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WINDOW GLASS MEN.

could not realize and were finally forced to assign.

"It is true all moneys went into a general fund. It was probably a mistake not to keep separate accounts, but there was nothing irregular in it. That was the method in the old firm of Wilson & Toms, which we succeeded. Doings at the Manufacturers' Meeting Leczfalva, and had naturalization papers in Chicage.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.-A meeting of the manufacturers of window-glass was held at the Auditorium Hotel to-day, the Executive Committee of the Jobbers' Association ing also in attendance.

The price of glass was advanced 2½ per cent, and instead of paying freight as heretofore, it was decided to equalize freight charges. In other words the Indiana makers will sell glass free on board at factories. All the reports read at this meeting showed trade to be in a satisfactory condition.

HOLD-UP IN HOBOKEN. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Southeast A Bartender and a Customer Boughly Handled in a Saloon.

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NEW YORK, Oct, 26.—The Hoboken police were to-day notified of a daring hold-up and shooting affray in the saloon of Michael A. O'Neill at Ferry and Jefferson streets. Shortly before? o'clock this morning August Schonheim, an engineer, was conversing with the bar tender, James Lynch. Schonheim stepped to one side of conversing with the bar tender, James Lynch. Schonheim stepped to one side of the sakoon as two men entered. Both had pistols and ordered the bar tender to throw up his hands. Then they became awars that Schonheim was in the saloon. The bar tender declined to obey, and one of the men fixed a shot at him. One man covered Schonheim was a revolver and the other covered Lynch. Then one of the men went behind the bar and attacked the bar tender with a slung shot. Schonheim did not stand as quietly as the robber who covered him wanted him to and the thief shot him in the side. Then both the strangers began to beat the bar tender and engineer.

Although the victims cried for assistance no one came to their ald. They were badly beaten about the head, and their assiliants did not led up on them until they had felled them to the floor. Then the men escaped. Passers-by heard the groans of the men. Both were taken to the hospital where their wounds were dressed and the doctors removed the bullet from Schonheim.

Hearn. Injured—A. E. Johnson, J. M. Skegps. W. W. McClelland.

LiA PORTE. Ind., Oct. 26.—Charles Tochum is wanted on a charge of swindling the wealthy Widow Tisks out of \$5.000 under promise of marriags. He wanted on a charge of swindling the wealthy Widow Tisks out of \$5.000 under promise of marriags. He wanted on a charge of swindling the wealthy Widow Tisks out of \$5.000 under promise of marriags. He wanted on a charge of swindling the wealthy Widow Tisks out of \$5.000 under promise of marriags. He wanted him to and the chief shot him in the strangers began to beat the bar tender and engineer.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A week ago Cora king and James Miller, alma-bous inmates, aloped to day larg. Miller returned, saying ber husband has the wanted and confort. Meals in these care are served a fa carte at reasonable traces.

W. H. HOWELL ON TRIAL.

A St. Louis Man Who Shot a Little Rock Pawnbroker.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26.-W. H. Howell, an employe of the Wabash Railroad at St. Louis, is the defendant in an imporat St. Louis, is the detendant in an impor-tant criminal suit now pending in the Pu-uaski Circuit Court. The case was called to-day, a jury secured and evidence on the part of the prosecution was given during the afternoon. On the night of July 15, 1894, Howell shot Levi Storths, the pawnbroker, in the shoulder at the Union Depot. About three years ago Storthz sued his wife for a divorce on the grounds of adultery and named W. H. Howell and George tery and named W. H. Howell and George
Bay as co-respondents. He was granted a
divorce. Then he began to abuse Howell
at every opportunity, and when he went to
the Union Depot on the night of July 15,
1894, he addressed an insulting remark to
Howell, who was in the ticket office, he
being assistant ticket agent of the Missouri
Pacific at the time. Howell tried to avoid
the pawnbroker, but Storths continued to
abuse him until Howell picked up the office
revolver and fired three shots at Storths.
Only one took effect, making a slight
wound. The defense will attempt to prove
on Monday that Storths used a weapon and
fired the first shot at Howell. Congressman
W. L. Terry is representing the defendant.

WILL GIVE BOND.

Mand Lewis Is to Leave the Jail To-

It is understood that Maud Lewis, Peter It is understood that Maud Lewis, Peter R. Morrissey's slayer, will be released on an appeal bond to-morrow, panding the hearing of her case by the State Supreme Court. The amount of the bond will be \$4,000 and Rufus J. Spaulding, her brother-in-law, and C. D. Comfort, the Republican politician, are expected to sign it. The woman is now under sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary, A BAD MAN BY DEFAULT.

James Barry Pelted His Wife With Coal Oil Lamps and Dishes.

Barry did on January 1, last, and yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Barry got a divorce from him in Judge Russell's court, with that as one of the grounds. Thus has commenced his seven years' bad luck. On January 10, according to the testimony in the default hearing, he assaulted Mrs. Barry with an organ stool. A month before he had choked her almost to death, and on October 30, 18%, had threwn a coal oil lamp at her. At other times he assaulted her with a chair and threatened to take her life, besides calling her vite names and chying dishes and cook-

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URGED ON BY BAD SPIRITS.

A Crazy Baronet Who Wants to Stop the Vanderbilt Wedding.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A well dressed young man, apparently about 25 years old, called at Police Headquarters this mornng and announced that he wanted protection against a band of spiritual bodies who were trying to force him to prevent the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding. Capt. O'Brien gave him into the custody of two detectives to take to court. He gave his name as Sir Oliver de Gyarfas, Baronet of name as Sir Oliver de Gyarfas, Baronet of Leczfalva, and had naturalization papers to prove that he was what he claimed. He told a reporter that he was related through his grandmother to the Duchess of Teck, and that his father was Judge of the Supreme Court in Buda-Pesth. He was neatly dressed, about 5 feet 6 inches tail, and had sandy colored hair and mustache. He did not realize he was a prisoner, but thought he was having the help of the police against his supposed enemies.

He said: "I came here to this city for the purpose of stopping the nuptials of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Mariborough. I arrived this morning from Baltimore, and have been staying at the Merchants' Hotel. Yesterday I left my cards at the recidences of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt and at the Hotel Savoy, in order that they might understand the letters I am going to write later in the day. I came here and left cards, as I told you. I intend to first write them letters, and then if that does no good, to see Miss Consuelo and the Duke, and then I know I will succeed. I know that I do not think of her millions, as I love her and would gladly take her without a cent of dower. The only thing that bothers me is that the astral bodies of all great Anarchists both living and dead are continually in my brain urging me to use force to break off the match."

The magistrate committed him to have his sanity examined into.

DEATH BY STEAM.

Two Killed and Three Injured by Ex ploding Boilers.

Ouban Day at Atlanta.

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UNFRIENDLY TO CUBA.

Attitude of the Clerical Press in Mex- Fiftieth Anniversary of the Erection ico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 38.-The attitud people is undoubtedly with the Cubans. The Government has expressed sympathy with neither party to the quarrel, preferring to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality, especially as its relations with Spain are most cordial at present. Spaniards are raising much money for their cause. There is strong pro-Cuban sentiment at Vera Cruz and in all the Guif ports where there are many cubans, some of them refugess. The Liberal press, as a rule, favors the idea of ultimately merging Cuba's political fortunes with Mexico. The Consul of Honduras, the Guatemalan Minister, and the Department of Foreign Affairs of this Government have never received any news from Honduras confirming the report circulated by the United Press of a fremendous earthquake at Metapan. Honduras ridiculed the story as a pure invention, although an obscure agency, magnificently dominating itself the International News Association, endeavors to bring the account published in the pan-american Star ole is undoubtedly with the Cubane

DAILY AND SUNDAY, TOO. the direct line to the principal cities Texas. City ticket office 103 North Br

New England Cotton Men.

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. M.—The New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association went to Columbus. Ga., in a body to see requests that the audienthe mills there.

ST. MARY'S COLDEN JUBILER

of the Church.

of the clerical press towards the Cuban of the clerical press towards the Cuban cause is unfriendly, as this section of the press of Mexico has marked monarchial leaning and favors Spain, mainly on that account, and also because Spanish influence in church affairs is powerful. The ence in church affairs is powerful. The pastor, has had charge of St. Mary's parish for twenty-soven years.

CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY. Leading Soloists Engaged for the Pro-duction of "Editha."

O'CONNELL LOST

McGuigan's Great Filly Ran the Six Furlongs in 1:13 3-4.

ling Elm, Rosalind III., Gov. Sheehan, Toots and Sidkel Won Their Respective Races.

William McGuigan's speedy 2-year-old filly Lady Inez defeated the great O'Connell In a six-furlong dash at the Fair Grounds Saturday, but she had to crack the track record to do it. Lady Inez covered the route in 1:18% and won easily by a length. The previous track record for six furlongs was 1:14, made by Millionaire A. B. Spreek-le's 5-year-old Gallant, with 100 pounds up, early in the meeting. On her good race Friday Lady Inez appeared to have a great chance to beat O'Connell, who was should-sring 127 pounds against the filly's 37, O'Connell was a prohibitive favorite, but the shrewd handicappers all had their bets down on Lady Inez, and most of the small

Rowena beat Fondest easily for second money. Carrie C. disappointed Cushing and Schorr by finishing last.

First race, five-eighths of a mile—King Elm 145 (F. Carr), 1 to 2, first; Capt. Pickerel 142 (J. Mooney), 4 to 1, second; Burnett 146 (Shields), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:0412 Trickey Jim, Hayden, Roxey, Ruben and Diamond Dick ran unplaced.

Second race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Rosalind III. 95 (Brendle), 7 to 5, first; Theresa 90 (C. Slaughter), 8 to 5, second; Rags 95 (T. Murphy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½. On Dit, Blacking Brush, Lufra and Stanza also ran.

Third race, one mile—Gov. Sheehan 107 (C. Hueston), 9 to 10, first; Booze 105½ "wreeman), 4 to 1, second; Addle Buchanan", Slaughter), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:41½. Thirk ran unplaced.

h race, three-fourths of a mile—ex 81 (Clay), 3 to 2, first; O'Connell McDonald), 11 to 20, second; Marble 12 (Code), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:33½.

I. Gardner ran unplaced.

Toots 90, (Clay), 8 to 5, first; Tasco 95 (Scherer), 8 to 1, second; Logan 112 (Noble), 8 to 6; third. Time, 1:55. Probasco also ran.

George Beck left at the post:
Sixth race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Sidkel 106 (Clay), 4 to 1, first; Fannie Rowena 108 (Bunn), 3 to 1, second; Fondest 93 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½, Ben Naiad, Belle of Oak Grove and Carrie C. also ran.

Monday's Entries.

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Flying Dutchman Captured the Cincin-

nati Hotel Handicap. CINCINNATI, O., Oct 26.-The Cincinnati popular track to-day. It proved a great handicap, and a great betting race. Yo Tamblen, who once won it with 129 pounds, was in with 16, and as she had worked well she was backed down from 5 to 2 to 1. She was never prominent. Henry Young made the runnig, accompanied by Buck Massie. Flying Dutchman, the favorite, came up in stretch under a drive and won rather handly at the end from Henry Young, with Buck Massie close up.

The six furlong handicap, won by Maid Marian, was another grand race, four finishing lapped. Weather fair, track fast and attendance immense. Summaries:

First race, selling, seven furlongs—Islin 102 (Kan Kuren), 4 to 1, first handily by half a length; Reliet 29 (R. Isom), 3 to 1, second; Lester 102 (J. Gardner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:304.

Semper Lex 112 (Turbiville), 6 to 5, first handily; Rinda 103 (A. Clayton), 3 to 1, second; Basso 97 (W. Hicks), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:574.

Third race, handicap, purse \$500, six fur-

Cunarder at 40 to 1 Defeated Guido

third. Time, 1:03. In run-off Gracie C, 2 tol 5, won; Shandon Belle, McInreney, Jolly Joe, San Salvador, Glenoid, Minnie Mackin, Little Jerry, Waveland and Simrock also ran.
Second race, six furlongs—Cunarder 49 to
1, won; Laverne, 12 to 1, second; Cossack,
3 to 1, third. Time, 1:234. Weaver, Zu Lochiel, Guido, Tear Drop and Weils Street

also ran.
Third race, five furlongs—Souvenir, 4 to 1
won; Thurman, 6 to 1, second; Proverb, 10
to 1, third. Time, 1:88. Ada May, Namah,
Samson, Haroldine, Cerita and Little Phil
also ran.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—
Eagle Bird, 4 to 5, won; Estelle F. 4 to 1,
second; Baldur, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.
Midstar, Boro, James V. Carter and Dejure
also ran. also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, hurdles—
Col. Wightman, 8 to 5, won; Tom Johnson,
2 to 1, second; Hercules, 5 to 1, third. Time,
2:15%. Scamp. Tambio, San Gabriel and
Jim Norvell also ran.

AT KANSAS CITY

Ja Ja and Dick Laffington Were Among the Winners. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Results at Ex-

position Park:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Ja
Ja 104 (Williams), 5 to 1, won; Abe Halstead 99 (Strode), 3 to 2, second; Anaie E. 99
(Rebo), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:1114. Lela Jennings, Miss Jessie, Night Latch, Red Buck,
Harpool, Corn Crib and Twillight also ran.
Second race, four furlongs and fifty yards
—Madonna 100 (Hagar), even, won; Cheyenne
Fanny 106 (Van Camp), 3 to 1, second; Valentine 100 (Singleton), 4 to 1, third. Time,
1444. Brother Swamp, Rose, Cora S., Jennie
Clark, Vampire and Carrie G. also ran.
Third race, seven furlongs—Alongo 102
(Singleton), even, won; Karl B. 106 (Johnson), 12 to 1, second; Louie Young 102
(Strode), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Montella, Furlong, Villetta, Cyantha and Artless also ran.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Dick Laffington 106 (Singleton), 5 to 2, won; Little Dick
110 (Gorman), 1 to 2, second; Post Boy 105
(Johnson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:94 Gray
Baffle, Fanny D., Busby, Lydia B., Davy
Crockett, Barney Aaron and Lucy Day
also ran.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—
Independence 112 (Van Camp), 3 to 1, won;
Napoleon 112 (Singleton), 5 to 1, second; Victor D. 112 (Money), 6 to 1, third. Time,
574, Kansas Beauty, Fred S., Visk, My
Violet, Jerquet, Campbell T., Vesperia and
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CYCLISTS AT FOREST PARK

The Cycling Club Will Mount the Old

Barrels of fun are anticipated by the Cycling Club, who will participate in the third annual ordinary run at the club to Clayton Sunday, Nov. 3. Capt. Loeffel has arranged a system of fines, which will make headers an expensive amusement and the last man to reach the destination will have to pay for the wine for the party.

The good old ordinaries are getting scarcer every year, as well as are the riders who have the requisite amount of nerve to mount them, and for this reason the novely of the ride will be sure to attract a big crowd of cycling spectators.

The club has in its ranks such riders as w. M. Rosborough, E. W. Sanders, A. L. Jordan, Ell Silverburg, J. C. Tivy, Gus Loeffel, C. M. Rosborough, J. R. Davies, H. G. Wolgendorf and a number of others, who won their spurs on this type of machine years ago, and all the "veis" have promised to not only be on hands but also in the last related machines.

SOUTH SIDES DINNER

The Popular Club Will Give Its Annual Feast Next Sunday. Provided that the weather is propitious next Sunday will be a banner day for the South Sides, as it marks the date for the club's annual country dinner, to be given by ex-Treasurer Tamm at his farm near Fond Post-office. The members will ride to Ballwin by moonlight next Salurday evening, leaving the club at \$p\$ m, sharp. On Sunday morning they will continue the ride to their destination, about twenty-five miles from St. Louis. Responses have been received from over twenty-five members and it promises to be the best attended run yet held by the club. An elaborate dinner will be prepared in honor of the occasion, and an number of speeches will be made by the club's officers and invited guests.

In case of rain the members will take the Missouri Facific train, leaving Union Station at 156 a.m., to Glencoe, where wagons will be in waiting so transpart them to their destination. Those of the members that cannot go out Saturday night will leave the club room at 7:80 s.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 and onn easily reach the farm in annule time for dinner. After dinner the annual club photograph will be taken by President Butler. Provided that the weather is propitious

L. A. W. MATTERS.

President Willison's Visit Will Do the Missouri Division Good.

The first annual visit of President Willison and Vice-Presidents Perkins and Morrison will do the local membership a world of good and applications are rolling in at an unprescedented rate for this time of the year. Secretary Butler reports that the 1,400 mark was passed last week and Missouri atili stands a very good chance of passing illimois in point of membership before the end of the league year—Dec. 1. All members obtaining a new member this week will be given a pretty member; badge, and this liberality on the part of the Associated Cycling Clubs will doubtless be taken advantage of.

The forty odd "Helping Hand" signs are being prepared at Boston and will be berg in about ten or fiften day.

Last week 18 new members were admitted to the fold, making the total membership 3,185. Of this number Missouri contributed sixteen and the following are the St. Louds names: W. L. Chappell, L. M. Hyman, F. H. Hesse, D. A. Lee, R. W. Michelmer, C. B. Pallen, D. T. Pushoh, A. M. Wilskishneyer, J. R. Wilsthing, O. Grosse, G. H. Morener, E. J. Brandt, E. C. Knight, S. T. Lawrence, M. D., and F. J. Stout. Missouri Division Good.

FITZ' SIDE STAKE.

Phil Dwyer Turns \$2,500 of It Over to the Sheriff,

afternoon turned over to Sheriff Butling the £,500 which was part of the Fitzsim-

ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL. The Lindell League Permanently Or-ganized With Eight Clubs.

There was a meeting last Wednesday evening at St. Bridget's Hall, J. T. Reilly presiding and J. F. Morrissey Secretary.
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THE WM. BARR DRY COODS CO., Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis. The Artist Palette Club had some great sport last week. Schumacher and Schnelder cash rolled 20 Thursday night. The sopres were as follows:

Tiesday night's score: KNIGHT CYCLE CO



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Columbia Eleven Defeated De-

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Pauw With Ease.

Missouri's Interference Was Much Improved and in Consequence the Game Abounded in Long Runs.

Poor old Indiana! Twice within eight days have her football colors been trampled in the dust by Missouri. Twice within that brief period

ball colors been trampled in the dust by Missouri. Twice within that brief period have the invincible Tigers met and conquered the two crack teams from the Hoosler State, First the Purdue giants, and yesterday their desperate rivais, De Pauw.

Yesterday's game could scarcely have been called a football game—it was simply a slaughter; not in a sanguinary sense; the blood-letting was confined to a few drops from some nose that officiously inserted itself into a scrimmage. Still it was a slaughter just the same, and the Hoosier lads were the victims. They were dead game, as all indianians are; but they were outclassed. Against such a team as the newly organized West End Club promises to be De Pauw would make a good showing but her eleven is out of place in such company as the Tigers.

Yesterday's game-shows conclusively that Missouri has attained a standard of play that puts her on a higher plane than all other Western colleges, except, perhaps, Michigan and Minnesota. Next year Missouri will find it necessary to go further East to find foeman worthy of their steel. Although fully half of the Missouri team went into yesterday's game still stiff and sore from that bruising Purdue struggle, so that individual play was scarcely as good as a week ago, there was a noticeable improvement in team work. From this The greatest improvement was in the interference. It starts quicker, moves

The greatest improvement was in the interference. It starts quicker, moves faster and is harder to break up. And the backs seem to have curbed that inclination, so obvious a week ago, to run away from their interferers. Shawhan was always faulty in this respect, but yesterday he stuck to the interference until the last man was downed. In this way he succeeded in making several brilliant runs, which, had he followed his former habit, would have been nipped in the bud. All the backs, and the ends also, when they took the ball, showed good judgment in this respect. Every man in the team gets into a play if possible. All inclination to attempt star plays at the expense of team work seems to have been overcome and the eleven is now playing practically as a unit. This is the kind of work that wins games and to Coach Bliss lies, in a great measure, the credit for this merging of all individuality into concerted action.

Never, at any period of the game, did De Pauw have the slightest chance to score. When they did get the ball they were almost always held to downs. Then Missouri would take the ball and never relinquish it until a touch-down was made. Missouri's defense was beautiful, of that close, unyielding character that is practically impenetrable. De Pauw's attempts to break through or get around it were hopeless.



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(Right End, De Pauw.)

game he gave the Tigers a severe roasting
for what he was pleased to term slovenly
play. If their play was slovenly it eccaped the notice of the vast majority of the
spectators. To the average onlooker the
entire team played as if they had received
copious injections of real Bengal tiger blood.
The way they plowed through the De Pauw
line was a revelation to a St. Louis audience. And so it was to the De Pauw players. They were not used to such handling.
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The aggregate weight of the teams was about even, but the Missouri men seemed much the stronger.

It is hard to say who played the best game for Missouri. Every man on the team played right up to the handle. Price was somewhat of a disappointment at full back. He showed that he is unfamiliar with the position and did not show Allee's coolness when the opposing rushers were crowding him. He punts further than Allee but is an uncertain kicker. In time, however, he will doubtless become a good full back. His running was a feature, but here, too, he showed that he had not been in the habit of playing back by frequently outstripping his interferers. Gibson showed a wonderful improvement over his work in the Purdue games, his play being of that high character that last year won him the title of the best end in the West. He is a fast runner and stays with the interference. Little Sinnett was seriously handicapped by a lame leg, but easily got the best of his man. The tacklers, Conley and Pauley, made a regular sieve of the DePauw line, and Ben Thompson held his 218-pound opponent good and fast.

Considerable interest was felt in the work of the substitutes, three of whom had an opportunity to get into the game. Davis showed himself to be a capable man at guard, and Conover has the making of a great back in him. He must learn to ward off tacklers, however. But it was McAlester who scored the hit of the day. He got into the game late, but he made his presence felt, and showed that he is made of the right stuff. Capt. Young, Shawhan and Evans played their usual game—nuff



end for 40 yards. He was hurt, but resumed play.

Hill made five 'through the center. Sinnett got the ball on a criss-cross and gained fifteen yards. Then Shawhan went around the left end for a splendid gain of thirty yards, the last ten without interference. He was tackled hard by Sandy, and had a rib broken. He continued playing, however, unconscious of his injury, until the end of the half. The ball was in Depaw's five-yard line. Young went through the kicked forty yards and Rinck the full distance. Price return yards.







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NICHOLSON PL., 31—Newly furnished room; furnace heat; bath; all convs; gents.

NICHOLSON PL., 31—Newly furnished room for gentlemen, bath, light, heat; cheerful.

OLIVE ST., 2703—Nicely furnished front room for 2 or 4 gents; also other rooms.

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OLIVE ST., 2338—Nicely furnished room; reasonable.

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OLIVE ST., 1803—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on 1st and 2d floors; hall-room.

OLIVE ST., 2534—2d-story front and back hall-room, next, and atention reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2539—Second-floor front double parlor for rent; good locality for dreasmaker.

OLIVE ST., 2344—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 or 4 gents; over drug store.

OLIVE ST., 2344—Nicely furnished rooms within walking distance of business center; also three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; to family without children.

OLIVE ST., 2126—Furnished rooms for rent.

OLIVE ST., 1304A—Nicely furnished rooms; single or an suite; vegy reasonable.

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OLIVE ST., 1403—Second floor furnished front rooms, suitable for offices; cheap to good tenant.

OLIVE ST., 2331—Two large, sunny unfurnished front rooms; closet and bath; \$10 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2331—Two rooms for light bousekeeping, separate or en suits.

OLIVE ST., 1800—Nicel, clean furnished rooms for gentlemen, three squares from Union Station.

OLIVE ST., 2730—Front and back rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 1726, Flat C—Comfortably furnished front room for lady or gentlemen; bath, heated by steam; no other roomers.

OLIVE ST., 1422—Nicely furnished front parlor; reasonable.

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A MATTER OF \$20,000,000

Mint Director's Report on the Increase in the World's Gold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A special to a loca Preston, Director of the Mint, in discussing his report on the world's production of gold and sliver in 1894, makes the following state-

and silver is 1894, makes the following statements:

"I am satisfied that the gold product of the world will not be less than \$200,000,000 for the calendaryear 1895, which will be an increase of \$20,000,000 over 1894. Of this increase of \$20,000,000 over 1894. Of this increase the United States will contribute not less than \$7,500,000. Colorado will furnish from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000, California \$2,000.000, and Arizona, New Mexico, Idano and Montana will make handsome showings. In Colerado the principal increase will come from the Cripple Creek District. This district altogether will produce \$15,000,000 this year. Leadville will show an increase this year in the output of gold."

NEW YORK'S HORSE SHOW.

The Highest Record of Entries Ever Made on the List This Year.

scial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - The horse show en try list closed this year with 1,800 entries, an increase of twenty-six over last year. This is the largest number ever made, the highest record being 1,201 in 1890. The 114 élasses of last year were increased to 121 this year, some of the old ones having been withdrawn and others added. The number of entries in each class is about the same, with the exception of the trotters, where there has been a fulling off in spite of the ilberal prizes offered. The other classes show an increase, although here and there are slight decreases. The quality of the horses is up to that of last year. Some of the fields are unwieldy, and the judges will have plenty of work pefore them to get through by the end of the week. rease of twenty-six over last year. This

EIGHT YEARS FOR HIM.

How Frank A. Coffin Will Suffer for Aiding in a Bank Wreck. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26. - Judge Baker of the Federal Court this morning sentenced Francis A. Comn, the former presisentenced Francis A. Coffin, the former president of the Indianapolis Cabinet Co., found guilty of aiding in wreeking the Indianapolis National Bank, to eight years in the penitentiary. F. A. Coffin was found guilty on seven counts of the indictment against him, and on each count he was sentenced to eight years. The sentences were made concurrent, so that the expiration of one means the expiration of all. The prisoner was allowed to remain in the care of his counsel until this afteracon, when an application for a writ of supersedess will be made before Judge Woods. If the application is successful twill allow the prisoner to resmain out on bond antil his case is passed upon by the United States Supreme Court.

Beformed Church Synod. ABILEYS. Kan. Oct. 28.—The Reformed Church Symod to-day completed the office lists for next year. selecting D. S. Fouse of Lisbon, i.e., for treasurer and D. B. Saarey of Emporia, Kan., for cierk. It was voted to continue the publication of the Church Herald at St. Joseph. O. The Symodical Missionary Society elseted Mrs. I. Sammers of Liscomb, io., President; Jean Love, Kansoli, Vice-President; Jeanie Erb, Lincoln, Neb., Secretary. The Symod decided to meet next year at Edinb.rg, iii.

Recaped From the Mission Home.
The police have been saked to look out for ames Bently, 3 years old, who escaped am the Mission Home, at Ninth and Wash roots, yestering, afternoon.

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SAY IT'S A GREAT PAPER.

Some Praise Its Policy, Others Its Snap and Brightness and All, Its Qualties as a Newspaper.

"What do you think of the Post-Dis "What "o you think of the Post-Dis-patch?"

Over three hundred Missouri and Illinois editors left St. Louis at 8:45 last night in a special train for Atlanta, Ga., to visit the Cotton Sales and International Exposition. There was a large sprinkling of ladies in the party. A corps of Post-Dispatch reporters mingled with the editors at the Union Sta-tion as they were preparing to take their train and asked this question:
"What do you think of the Post-Dis-catch?"

A. L. Hereford, Mattoon (III.) Star, and Superintendent Department Public Printing State of Illinois: "The Fost-Dispatch is the best newspaper in the West, typographi-cally and editorilly. It stands in the first rank of Democracy."

W. I. Moorhead, Hopkins Journal: "The Post-Dispatch is the greatest evening paper in the West and I think voices the sentiment of the majority of Missourians on the noney question."

J. E. Organ, Salem Monitor: "The Post-Dispatch is a spiendid newspaper and I heartily endorse its course on the financial question."

T. J. Hill, Dexter Messenger: "I think the Post-Dispatch has materially improved under Col. Jones's management and is now a true friend of Missouri Democrata on the silver question. I am a great admirer of the paper and consider it an example of progressive Western journalism."

E. W. Stevens, Columbus Herald: "I like the Post-Dispatch better than any other Missouri paper, and it contains more up-to. date news than any St. Louis paper."

Edward E. Bean, Dally Argus, Brookfield:
"The Post-Dispatch is the nineteenth century newspaper. It is progressive and aggressive. I indorse its editorial policy, especially on the silver question, for it bears the stamp of honest opinion."

W. O. L. Jewitt, Shelbina, Democrat H. A. Gass, Missouri School Journal, Jef-ferson City: "I like the Post-Dispaich as a whole, and I like its editor, because, right or wrong, you know where he stands."

John W. Jacks, Montgomery Standard: "It's a splendid newspaper. It gets cranky some times, but it is always interesting and bright." L. Russell Monroe, Tipton Times: "There is no better newspaper anywhere and there are very few as good. The Post-Dispatch's circulation is immense in our vicinity and growing all the time.

Carl Garner, Hartville Press: "It's thiblest, brightest and best newspaper in St. ouis. Can anybody say more than that?" S. Weidney, Dixon Echo: "It's all right in every respect. It is meeting the demands of the great mass of people—the common people, as Lincoln called them—for an honest, outspoken newspaper."

W. B. Rodgers, Trenton Republican: "I don't agree with it politically, but I have profound respect for its boldness and honesty. It doesn't come to me often, and I wish it would come every day."

H. C. Chinn, Clinton News: "I have a very high regard for it as a newspaper-that is, as a dissiminator of news. In this field it has no superior. I have noted the most wonderful improvement in all its features during the past eight or ten months."

G. W. Humphrey, Perry Enterprise: "I like the Post-Dispatch very much, and my liking is increasing every day. The people in my section look on the paper's present troubles as the result of desperate efforts by the goldbugs at home and abroad to throttle the voice of a fearless and outspoken champlon of the people's rights. The Post-Dispatch's sales are bigger out my way now than they ever were before."

M. S. Goodman, Clarksville Sentinel: "I admire it in every sense. All of us read it. It's Sunday issue is vastly superior to any other that comes to our town. There has been a marvelous improvement in it during the past year. It is in touch with the masses as no other metropolitan paper that I know."

H. F. Stapel, Rockford Mail: "It is an excellent paper and has an enormous circulation in my section. I have observed a most notable improvement in it recently."

J. W. Cox, Shelbina Democrat; "I am very much pleased with it and have noticed a great improvement in it recently. The people are all satisfied with k."

Mrs. D. P. Dobbins, Oregon Sentinel: "It's all right. It's Sunday issue is superb and the best I get, but it takes me too long to read it all." E. M. Garlick, Hopedale (III.) Review: "I have taken the paper for some years and think it a most excellent paper. The editorials are full of snap and force and I feel that I have learned something every time I read a copy of the Post-Dispatch."

W. H. Hainline, Macomb (Ill.) Journal:
"The Post-Dispatch is a great paper and is
way ahead of the other St. Louis papers in
the way of pictures. The cartoons are the
best I have ever seen and make the paper as
interesting in that line as Puck and Judge." Charles L. Harris, Cass County Democrat;
"The Post-Dispatch is a good paper in every
sense of the word. I like its style, its views
on the silver question, and think that it publishes a large amount of telegraph news for
an afternoon paper."

w. L. Moorehead. Hopkins Journal "When I want to read a good meropolitan afternoon paper I get the Post-Dispach. It is full of local news, gotten up in a spicy and extremely attractive manner. I heartily commend its style and also its views on the silver question."

B. G. Wisell, Neosho Times: "The Post-Dispatch will win its fight for free silver and then it will be the greatest afternoon paper in the country. I like its style and its independence on all matters. It has prought about many much-needed reforms

A. L. Liewellyn, Rosedale Signal: The Post-Dispatch is correct on free silver, Its stand in behalf of the white metal has made it extremely popular in our part of the State. We think a great deal of the Post-State. We think a great deal of the Post-

P. S. Griffith, Greenfie comes to news, the Pos-not hustler. Its views tion are all right."

Hugh Harrison, Greenfield Advocates with the Post-Dispatch first, is orever. It doesn't publish quite elegraph news to suit country peop in every other respect it is all right."

g. H. Beatty, Delavin (III.) Times-Press
The paper is all right. I don't know what
would do without the Post-Dispatch." Mrs. C. P. Vandever, Keytesville Courier "I don't like it much because my husband reads it all the time and I have to fuse with him about it. But for that I'd like it ever so well."

J. N. Holmes, Piedmont Banner: "The Post-Dispatch is a little too rabid on the silver question. I believe in silver at 18 to 1, but I think the Post-Dispatch oversteps this policy. It is a rattling good paper locally."

J. W. Jones, Brookfield Gazette: "The Post-Dispatch, the silver question and I don't agree at all. As a newspaper I think the Post-Dispatch is unexcelled, but it's too rabid for free silver."

W. C. Vancleve, Moberly Democrat: "Since Col. Jones has taken hold of the Post-Dispatch it has progressed remarkably. I don't agree with the paper on the silver question."

B. Rainey, Mary's County Gazette, Vienna, Mo.: "The Post-Dispatch is a splendid paper. It stands well in our county and represents the sentiments of the people. It is aggressive, and that is what suits me. I consider that it is doing a splendid work for the Democratic party in the State."

O. D. Gray, Sturgeon Leader: "The Post-Dispatch is a great paper. I see you have been having lots of trouble lately, and I want to say I am with Col. Jones. Our peo-ple think the same way. Since cutting away from the New York World the paper is improved wonderfully. Col. Jones is a great newspaper man."

J. E. Black, Ray County Republican, Richmond, Mo.: "I like the Post-Dispatch and think it a splendid paper. I am in sympathy with Col. Jones, although politically opposed to him. I like the Sunday Post-Dispatch especially."

W. W. Kinlock, Aurora Argus: "I consider the Post-Dispatch one of the best newspapers in the United States. I am a Republican and it is Democratic, but I admire its independence. I consider it a much better paper since it severed its connection with the New York World."

Charles C. Hilton, Hilton City Journal:
"The Post-Dispatch is a good paper. It is
the peer of all afternoon papers. The Sunday edition is unusually good. I can't agree
with it politically, but admire it from a

I. S. Jones, Exeter Kodak: "I consider the Post-Dispatch one of the best newspa-pers in St. Louis. Of course I want to say hurrah for Col. Jones. We are all with him in his fight. The paper is much bet-ter than it used to be. The Sunday paper is a little better than any other paper com-ing to Exeter."

J. J. Jones, Republic Monitor: "I col sider the Post-Dispatch one of the be-newspapers in the country. The improv-ment displayed under the present manag-ment is quite apparent. I don't exact agree with the policy of the paper on the silver question." Wes. L. Robinson, Plattsburg Democrat:
"I admire the enterprise of the Post-Dispatch, and think it a good paper. Am with Col. Jones in his fight and trust he will succeed. The Sunday Post-Dispatch is a great paper and is brimful of newsy matter."

Charles D. Middleton, Warrensburg Star:
"The Post-Dispatch is a great paper, and
it has done a great deal of good for the silwer movement. As an evening newspaper
it is far in the lead. Don't think the Sunday issue of last week could be improved
upon. I want to see the Post-Dispatch get
in shape for the next campaign and assist
in adjusting the dissensions in the ranks of
the party."

the party."

Perry Hughes, Clinton (Ill.) Register:
"The Post-Dispatch is an awfully good paper. It is strictly up to date in its news service. I think it ranks with the best dailes in the country, and I am glad to see the undoubted prosperity it is enjoying."

Clinton Rosette, De Kalb (III.) Chronicle:
"The Post-Dispatch is all right, and I read it with great interest. It is gotten up in better style than any evening paper in St. Louis."

C. W. Fassett, Secretary American Medi-cal Publishers Association, St. Joseph, Mo.: "Missourins should be proud of such a champion of Missouri as is the Post-Dia-patch. It sovers the whole field, and throws dust in the eyes of its competitors."

F. J. Wiseman, Western Enterprise, Hill: "The Post-Dispatch has made strides in Rich Hill in the past yea circulation has increased very much it is a strong competitor of the mo-papers."

A TALE OF TWO BOYS.

One Was In Trouble and the Other

Played Detective. He came into the office with his hat in his and and the tears rolling down his cheeks,

looked like a messenger boy, for the clothes he wore were gray and his cap was part of a uniform.

"What's the matter, boy?" asked someone.

"I want me mudder," he said, mournfully, and then the tears increased in number and chased each other more rapidly down his cheeks. When his sobs had died away somewhat he told his story—one with uncommon touch of pathos in it.

His name, he said, was Costigan, but for years he had not known a father's or a mother's love. Five years ago he lived in St. Louis with his parents, and then his father ran away from his mother with a woman named Clars Brown. He took his son with him. After a time he deserted this woman in Memphis and went away only to be killed in a railroad accident. The boy's stepmother then had him put in the Industrial School at Nashville.

A few days ago the matron of that institution received a letter from the boy's mother, Mrs. Kate Costigan, at St. Louis, asking that he be sent to her and inclosing \$ for that purpose. The mother was to meet him yesterday morning when the L. & N. train came in. They did not think she could miss him because of the gray uniform of the Industrial School, but she did and the youngster was left helpless in the big city.

Although he is 14 years of age he was

The only clew young Costigan had was that his mother used to live on Mills street, so thither they went.

Here Willie found someone who told him that Mrs. Costigan was a member of St. Bridget's Church. At the church he was referred to the prefect of the church sodality. This lady referred him to the secretary of the sodality, Mrs. Daniel Johnson of Zilš Stoddard street. There was no record on the books of Mrs. Kate Costigan, but Mrs. Johnson offered to keep the boy until the mother could be found. So Willie went on his search alone.

At the Union Station he found the matron and she told him that the mother had been there in the morning well nigh frantic at missing her son. She had gone away without leaving her address. Willie told the matron where the boy was with instructions to her to tell his relatives in case they called. This one of them straight to Mrs. Johnson's and took tohe boy to 1324 North Nineteenth street, where Mrs. Costigan is living, thus uniting the And this is the way Willie, the office boy.

two. And this is the way Willie, the office boy, played detective with very tangible results.

RETURN FOR HOSPITALITY. Editors Entertained in California

Asked to Work for San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28.—The California Press Association met here to-day and adopted the following address:
To the Members of the National Editorial Association Throughout the United States;
The California Press Association, the Southern California Editorial Association and delagates from the press of Nevada and Arisona, seconded by the members of the press of Oregon, Washington and Utah, in convention essembled in San Francisco, hereby address the members of the National Editorial Association personally and individually, recalling the recent date when they were our guests, and sarnestly request and solicit each of you to urge upon the members of the Republican National Executive Committee from your State to vote in favor of holding the next National Republican Convention in the city of San Francisco.

We authorize you in the name of the people of California to pledge their broadest hospitality and their every endeavor to reader the session of the convention in San Francisco one of national pleasure and the highest good to the people of our common country. We ask you to present the matter to your committeemen with such urgency and persistency as comports with the sincerity of our invitation and the guarantee of our hospitality, believing that the comserved by the assemblage of the National Convention on the Western shores of the Republic.

E. B. WILLIS, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 26,-The Cal-

W. D. PENNYCOCK, T. G. DANIELS, H. Z. OSBORNE, ALLEN K. LEMMON,

Bland at Vandalia.

Bland at Vanuapecial to The Post-Dispatch,
VANDALLA, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Democrats of Fayette County held a big mass
meeting here to-day, which was addressed
by Hon. Richard P. Bland. Unfortunately
Mr. Bland was in poor voice and was unable to do justice to himself or hearers
People holding all shades of political belig
were present. He attributed all our financial tils during the past quarter of a certury to the demonstration of the whittury to the demonstration of the whittury to the demonstration of the whit-

market.
- loss of Whitney Bros. is over 110, 600 as fully covered by insurance. The losses will be small.

HAVE NO TERRORS FOR THE QUEEN.

Neither Winter's Storms Ner the War Scare Disturb Victoria.

DRIVING IN THE SNOW.

Prince Menry of Prussia and Prince Christian Victor Delight Royalty by Riding a Bicycle Race.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—Great Britain yester day was unexpectedly tumbled into a big war scare by a dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong, telling of the sharp move made and at the same time Great Britain was suddenly plunged into the midst of real winter weather with heavy falling of snow in the north. The war scare and the cold weather still prevail, riveling each other in their efforts to monopolize public attention, with the former having a little the best

had an exciting week and came as near a collapse on Wednesday as at any time since the present panic began. The settlement which is progressing to-day was naturally looked forward to with some anxiety, als though it was predicted that no important defaults would occur.

Barney Barnato, the King of the Kaffirs, blames the brokers for allowing the weak speculators to get beyond their depth, and thus cause a crisis in which he has personally already used \$15,000,000 in order to avert a calamity.

Barnato, by the way, has sent a most opportune \$15,000 to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the poor, who are already suffering greatly as one of the results of the sudden cold wave.

Persistent efforts are being made to in-

The bridal bouquet intended for Miss Consuela Vanderbilt upon the occasion of her marriage, on Nov. 6, to the Duke of Marlborough, will be taken to New York today by a steamship sailing from Liverpool. It is exceptionally large and beautiful and is made up from the most choice and valuable flowers ever gathered in the historical gardens and conservatories at Blenheim. This magnificent bouquet, which is most tastily arranged, is twelve feet in circumference.

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The scientists of the National Historical Society Museum, who have been in touch with Donaldson Smith of Philadelphia, show that considerable anxiety seems to be following the absence of all news either from him or his Abyssinian expedition.

Dr. Gregory, who has recently explored that part of the country where Smith is traveling, said that the expedition was in a very difficult country, surrounded by disturbed districts, and if he was shot in this, it would account for the absence of news.

The autumn theatrical season is to be the most prosperous in many years, even the reputed unlucky theaters, like the Royalty and the Duke of York's, seem to have shaken off their bad luck and are now crowded nightly. In fact, the demand for theaters is so great that even the old Imperial, next to the Aquarium, is to be reopened.

THE PLUNKETT PROPOSAL. Comment on Justin McCarthy's Rejec tion of the Scheme.

tion of the Scheme.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Mr. Justin McCarthy's rejection of the Plunkett scheme to bring about harmony in the Irish party by calling a conference of its members of all shades of opinion, to decide upon the measures to be brought forward for the benefit of Ireland, is not calculated to inspire bellef in the McCarthyites' sincerity to do their utmost for that country. Mr. Plunkett's proposal was one which, it is claimed, might have been accepted by every Irish politician, as he did not ask one of them to relinquish his own views of the political question; but he simply wanted to devise means to help the Irish tenant to get his produce on the market at a remunerative price. The Redmondites were willing to accept the invitation. The Conservative newspapers naturally say the McCarthyites prefer the poverty-stricken Ireland, which keeps the Home Rule agitation allve, to a prosperous country, which would not do so.

It is understood that \$25,000 with which Mr. Timothy Healy will start a new dafly paper in opposition to the Freeman's Journal, the organ of the anti-Parnellites, is part of the £20,000 which he and Messrs. Chace and O'Driscoll, ex-members of Parliament, made in the stock market in the past few months by speculation in the South African mining boom. Mr. Healey is encouraged to believe that his new venture will pay as the Dublin Independent, the Parnellite organ, which started with a capital of £37,000 pounds, is already a profitable enterprise, but it has the good will and repect of the people behind it, which is more than can be said of the venture that Mr. Healey is about to embark upon.

SYNONYMOUS WITH TRUTH. Londoners Question the Infallibility of

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The principal topic of conversation during the week has been the Piccadilly adventure of Prof. Lankester. Professor of Anatomy at Oxford. His chival-Piccadilly adventure of Prof. Lankester. Professor of Anatomy at Oxford. His chivalrous instincts were offended by what he considered the rough usage accorded by a constable to a woman he was arresting, and with natural curiosity he halted to learn the particulars. Now the Piccadilly policeman is the nearest approach we have on this side to the autocrat on Broadway, and as the officer's "move on" was not lastantly obeyed Mr. Lankester was "run in." But it was the conduct of the Magistrate, Mr. Newton, in regard to the policeman's charge which has aroused the most indignation, He declared that he had known the constable twenty years and that was sufficient for him. His attitude was so prejudiced that Sir George Lewis, who appeared for Mr. Lankester, withdrew from the case. Now the papers are flooded delily with Indignant protests, and Prof. Lankester is writing to the Home Scorplary to demand a departmental mightry line the working of the "O' division of police, in which division Piccadilly lies.

In Vienna they seem to have quite as exalted an idea of the official truthfulness of policemen as some Magistrates here. In the extraordinary case in which the head coachman of the British Embassy in Vienna is charged with assault, it is said that the "service oath" of an Austrian policeman is considered by the Judges sufficient to justify conviction. This simplifies matters greatly, but the infallibility of the Pope is nothing to the profit of the Pope is nothing to the part of the Pope is nothing to the profit of the Pope is nothing to the Pope is not the Pope is nother the

IN THE GRIP OF FRANCE. The Queen of Madagascar Agrees to Terms Proposed by the French.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The treaty between France and Madagascar has been published. In brief the Queen accepts the protecto-rate of France. The latter represents Madrate of France. The latter represents Madagascar in all foreign relations. Questions concerning foreigners will be in the hands of the French Resident General and the Republic undertakes to defend Madagascar against all dangers. The Resident General will have control of the international administration of Madagascar, but the Republic does not assume responsibility for the treaties or concessions here-tofore granted. Public expenditures and the debt will be secured by the revenue of the island. The Queen agrees not to contract a loan without the authority of the Republic.

already suffering greatly as one of the results of the sudden cold wave.

Persistent efforts are being made to invest the next Lord Mayor's show with something like its old-time attractiveness. This civic procession will occur on Saturday, Nov. 9, and one of its leading features will be a representation of St. George and the Dragon, the Knight to be mounted and clad in real armot. The Knights of the Round Table will be attired in the picturesque costumes of King Archur's followers and the seven great periods of English history will be depicted by men in the costumes of those times.

Mr. Charles Rose's withdrawal of his challenge for the America's cup has in no way added to his popularity, and it is prophesied here that he will fall to attain the social success which he appears to have been anxious to secure.

Clement Scott, the well-known dramatic critic and author, evidently does not enjoy the hostile reception which from the pit and gallery have been accorded him upon his visits to the theater. Herstofore Mr. Scott always made an imposing entrance into the theater upon the occasion of premieres and invariably occupied the most imposing boxes at the theater, unless royalty happened to be present. But a few nights ago Mr. Scott was seen ensconced in the last row of the dress circle.

The bridal bouquet intended for Miss Consuela Vanderbilt upon the occasion of her marriage, on Nov. 6, to the Duke of Marlborough, will be taken to New York today by a steamship salling from Liverpool.

DANGEROUSLY LITERAL.

A Witness Shows a Lawyer Exactly How a Blow Was Struck. LONDON, Oct. 26.-There are some peor

who are so fearfully literal as to be positively dangerous. When the Squire told
Handy Andy to throw the jug of water outthe window he threw it jug and all. Now
a witness in an assault case here has beaten
this. Parris is his name. Having been
asked by the Solicitor to show how a certain
blow was struck, his illustration was se
apt that the unhappy lawyer was sent haif
way soross the court, and when he picked
himself up his spectacles would not sit on
his damaged nose. His point was scored
and so the man of law made no serieus complaint. The incident proved entertaining
to those present.

INTO ASHANTEE LAND. England Preparing to Wage Another African War.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An afternoon paper has the following cable from London:

The Government is on the eve of opening another little war. The ultimatum re-cently sent to the King of Ashantee, which he was given until the end of October to answer, has met with a prompt response in the negative, unless there are further negotiations. Great Britain not being dis-posed to further argue har demands, and

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Princess of Waler and her daughters arrived at Sheerness at

ACTOR HASTINGS INNOCENT.

He Is Honorably Discharged and De-clares Himself Guiltless.

Hastings, who was arrested by Gerry Soclety men on Oct. 11, on a serious charge made by 12-year-old Maggie Murphy, was made by 12-year-old Maggie Murphy, was called in court to-day. About thirty witnesses had been subpoened and filled the private examination room in which the hearing was held. The society was represented by Commodore Gerry, who surprised every one by atating that he had examined the teatimony and found it was not sufficient to hold the defendant, who was honorably discharged, after he had addressed the Court, declaring his innocence in the strongest terms. The case of the girl known as "Chicago May," who took Maggie Murphy and her sister to the actor's apartments, comes up next Tuesday. Commodore Gerry says her case is the saddest instance of depravity he has ever known. He says he has evidence that she caused the ruin of a whole family of young girls in Chicago before coming here.

OWSLEY'S DENIAL.

Testimony in the Kansas City Election Fraud Trial.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 26.-In the Kan-

BOAT UPSIDE DOWN.

It Belonged to an Atchison Hunter Who Has Disappeared.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 26.-Ben Adams to have been drowned above Atchison this morning. He went up the river hunting, and afterwards his boat floated back upsidedown. A searching party failed to find Adams.

A WALL OF FLAME.

Devastation in the Forests of Northern Indiana.

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 26.-People in Northern Indiana are praying for rain to quell the fierce forest fires which are ragquell the fierce forest fires which are raging. Sparks from a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne
and Choago engine started a fire near
Davis Station, which has swept over an immence acreage. Men employed in harvesting hay escaped by swimming the river.
South of New Buffalo a wall of flame is
sweeping everything in its path, the flames
leaping as high as the tree tops.
People for miles around are fighting the
fire to keep it from destroying their homes.
No estimate can be made of the loss.

GOV. STONE'S HEALTH. Contrary to Report, He Has Never Been Seriously Sick.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—In some unaccountable way a report gained currency that Gov. Stope has been seriously ill within the last few days. As a fact he has been suffering somewhat from a bad cold, and in order to conquer it has stayed indoors. Of course, in his case, as in others, a bad cold has found other ills to bear it company. So far as he is concerned, he has at no time suffered very much; no serious complications have bothered him, and today, after a rest of forty-eight hours he was out on the street, up to his office, and in other ways gave evidence of being not only convalescent, hut ready for a big batch of work next week.

A collection of burnished beauty is our Special to The Post-Dispatch.

A collection of burnished beauty is our sterling silverware stock. J. Bolland Jew-elry Co., 7th and Locust.

TAKEN IN THE ACT. Trainmen Photographed While Imbib-ing at Pittsburg Bars.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—The officials of the Pittsburg & Western railroad have

of the Pittsburg & Western railroad have been trying to prevent their trainmen from drinking while on duty. Several spotters were put on the trail of the suspected per-sons. Each spotter was armed with a camera. In several instances they got good snap shot showing the men drinking in sa-loons. The men denied violating the rules until shown the pictures. Then they col-hapsed and were suspended.

Texas State Fair

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Oct. 13 to 31, inclusive, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets for the above occasions at one fare for the round trip, good returning until Nov. 10. Only twenty-four hours to Dallas via the "Katy Flyer," leaving Union Station daily at 8:20 p. m. City Ticket Office, 108 North Broadway and Union Station.

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EASY PAYMENTS. S.E. Eleventh and Olive Sts. EASY PAYMENTS.

TAMMANY TRICKERY. Timely Discovery of the Republican Campaign Committee.

Campaign Committee has made a timely discovery of a Tammany political trick which might have been disastrously sucbut for the fact that there is time

warn voters so that they may not be
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Broad Scope of Spcial Science Club Discussions.

One of the most remarkable organizations in the United States is the Social Science Club of St. Louis. Its membership consists of clergymen, unbelievers, orthodox Christians of every denomination, atheists, indiels, socialists, doctors, lawyers and single tax advocates. There are also a number of ladies in the club.

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Fregom of speech is exercised in every discussion and the most radical differences of epinion are a matter of course. The President of the club is the Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, an Episcopal minister, the pastor of St. George's Church at Pendleton avenue and Olive street. He says that during the four years' existence of the society religion has more than held its own in the general results obtained.

There are over 400 members, representing almost every religion and cute practiced

There are over 400 members, representing almost every religion and cult practiced in St. Louis. The average attendance at the meetings is about 100, while audiences of 150 and 200 have not been infrequent. The club meets every two weeks during the winter and usually adjourns for the summer. It has not yet been decided when the club will be called together for the coming winter.

The club was really founded by Mrs. Mary McC. Blaisdell, its present Secretary, who after a consultation with Dr. Holiand, decided to call a meeting of a dozen or more people at her home, then in Westminster place, to talk over the matter and organize the club if the sentiment of those invited proved favorable. That was in the fall of 1891. The meeting was called and a



REV. R. A. HOLLAND.

little coterie of the friends of Mrs. Blaisdell and Dr. Holland assembled. The Club was duly organized and became a popular thing from the start.

Rev. Dr. Holland was elected President and Mrs. Blaisdell Secretary. They have held these offices ever since. The only other officers are R. Graham Frost and Isaac H. Llonberger, Vice-Presidents. The former is a very orthodox Catholic and the latter an agnostic. Both of these gentlemen have presided in the absence of the Episcopalian President.

When the club was first formed it held its meetings in Mrs. Blaisdell's parlors, but so popular did its work and methods of investigation become that it soon outgrew these quarters and the Guild room of St. George's church was secured as a meeting place. The membership increased so rapidly and so much interest was taken in the



GEN. JNO. W. NOBLE.

page's and the discussions which followed that it was thought on more than one occasion that it would be necessary to adjourn the meetings to the church, which adjoins the Guild house. This never became necessary, however, as they always managed to accommodate the audiences by filling in the aisles with chairs.

The club was not in reality intended to be just what it became. The members started out to study the acclaims taught by Jesus Christ, or the socialism of the Christian Socialists of Oxford, England. The original membership was composed largely of members of the Church Social Union, the American branch of the English Christian Social Union, The term "socialists," as generally understood, is a misnomer when applied to the members of the last named organization. They have very little ground in common with the Socialist element proper, and the dividing line that marks friely branching out is drawn close to the common trunk.

There are Socialists, properly so classed,



ng the members of the Social Science, but the torm as used in this article, not include members affiliated with hurea Social Union. The latter was orzed April 3, 1891, in New York, for the ose of studying sociology. The memare of those who are convinced that ultimate solution of the social quests bound to be found in the person and of Jesus Christ. The union was organized that the social problem in the light of the social problem in the light of the mation.



F. M. CRUNDEN. .

members of tt. The rule of the club is to have a member read a paper and at its close have a we or three members lead the discussion of it pro and con. Every member of the club is expected to join in the discussion if he or she cares to express an opinion on the subject, and at times these discussions become highly animated.

It is a strange sight to see Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, agnostic and Ethical Culturist, ministers of the gospel and unbelievers, taking sides in the same discussion, each arguing from the standpoint of his religion, creed or belief, and all broad-minded enough to be willing to listen and weigh every opinion that may be seen at almost any meeting of the club. Religion is never discussed. Yet this may be seen at almost invariably play as side lights in the discussions, neither religions beliefs, almost invariably play as side lights in the discussions, neither religion nor creed have ever formed the basis of any of the arguments before the club.

The membership includes a very large percentage of the brainlest men and women of the community—people who think—and the discussions are always interesting. For instance, Dr. Holland read a paper on "Natural Rights." Gen. John W. Noble read one on "De We Need a Stronger Government." Hon. R. Graham Frost and Miss Thekla Bernays led a discussion on "Justice," N. O. Nelson on "Organized Labor." James A. Seddon on "The Analysis of Price and Its Relation to Socialism," I. H. Lionberger, Charles Gildhaus and F. W. Lehman on "The Ethics of Trade." All of these questions were debated from the standpoint of their bearing upon the social problem. Besides there were discussions led by Condé B. Pallen, editor of the Church Progress, on "The Unseen Foundation," by Librarian F. M. Crunden on "The Fundamental Question" and by Miss Halstoad on the "Economic Principles of Democracy."

"The Fundamental Question" and by Miss Halstogad on the "Economic Principles of Democracy."

Among the members besides those already mentioned are Rabbi Leon Harrison, W. H. Sheldon, Dr. Bernays, Jesse McDonald, Edmund Sears, Judge J. G. Woerner, the Revs. J. W. Lee, Short, Snyder and the pastors of several of the largest churches in the city; R. A. Holland, Jr., Mrs. Lyda Fuller, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. E. C. Cushman, Miss Grace Glifillen and a number of other laddes. There are no Catholic priests in the club, but the Catholic side of every question is ably defended by Messrs. Frost and Fallen. Mr. Lionberger, one of the Vice-Presidents, is an agnostic, Dr. Bernays a free-thinker, Mr. Crunden, Miss Bernays a free-thinker, Mr. Crunden, Miss Bernays af free-thinker, Mr. Crunden, Miss Bernays and others are members of the Ethical Culture Club, Dr. Shyder is pastor of the Unitarian Church and Dr. Lee fills the pulpit at St. John's Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Short is the minister at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The club has been patterned after by a number of organizations in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere, but none of them have proven as successful. There is really no organization required and the President and Secretary Reep the club supplied with suitable subjects for discussion. There is no formality about the election of new members and the club is kept alive solely by the interest aroused by its work. The membership has constantly increased since it was formed.

A DREAM INDEED.

Bishep Tuttle on the Pope's Christian Union Plan.

Pope Leo XIII., in a recent interview, has again given expression to the dream of his life, the universal union of all Christian hurches under the tlara. Beginning with the Greek-Russian church as a foundation His Holmess builds the fabric of his hopes. The national character of the Russian church he regards as a point in favor of the plan, and believes that if the spiritual union



The Mariberough-Vanderbilt Wedding and Gotham Politics.

remnant of French chivalry made a great stir, in New York society, but it bids fair to be outdone by the commotion of transforming a decent little American girl into the Duchess of Mariborough next month. There are as many millions involved—more, perhaps—than in the Gould case, and then the Duke is an infinitely better "catch" than Count Castellane was. The date of the ceremony and the place have been decided on and now the goustps are wondering whether the reception will be held in the great palace of the bride's father on Fifth avenue or in the more modest but still distinguished and wonderfully luxurious home of the mother on Madison avenue.

Of course all the world knews that the two are divorced and that they are coming together in a sort of way on this occasion and for this occasion only, when their daughter marries a distinguished Englishman. It really can't well be helped. There are rumors that they are to be reunited, but there can be no substantiation given. As a matter of fact the coming marriage ought to have a better outcome than is usually the case when a titled Englishman carries off an American heiress. The Duke is really not a bad sort of fellow. He gives indications that he would make a fally good American citizen, which is about as high praise as one of his sort ever gets.

But he is young and he mas been poor all his life. There is no telling how rapid a pace he may set when he has money galore and a few more years to his credit. The bride is a good little American girl, with no very decided traits, certainly none to her discredit in any way. She is lauded as a great beauty, but that is because she is gilded by her prospective millions. There are scores of girls in the West End of St. Louis who are far above her in everything but money and all over the wide Western prairies are thousands of others, who, given the dress and a tithe of the accomplishments and polish, would completely eclipse in point of attractiveness and beauty the little

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breezy prairies it would have been thought, and said, that "things were greased for the occasion," and that somewhat coarse simile might not have been regarded as wholly inappropriate. His mother-in-law-to-be knew what a prise he was, and she has acted accordingly, in one way the Duke is the loser by it. Think what a "perfectly lovely time" he would have had if he had been turned loose in society without the tag of "taken" on his neck. When the Duke gets better acquainted with our American girls he will realize what he has missed and be sorry. There is ground for believing this in the fact that at one of the functions at Newport while the warm season was yet with us that the Duke seemed to be hored and went off to bed early. There is hope for a young man who is bored by Newport society; it shows he has some sort of idea

soft promises, biding its time and laying up a long list of things to be nevenged for when it once more comes into its own, as it believes it will. There never was quite such a reversal of a political situation as happened here last full, when Tammany was turned down by Farkhurst and the truly good element. Of course it brought truly good element. Of course it brought about the present saleidoscope of brought about the present saleidoscope of politics and political organisations is the politics and political organisations is the politics and political organisations is the county ficket by from \$6,00 to \$6,00, while carrying the State ticket in the city by even higger figures. They expect to get so was allowed a season of the city, by the best organisation of the was due to honest efforts to fit the result was due to honest efforts to fit the city of Tammany and Tammany methods on the part of the very bag people. It was a loss can was of the city, by the best organisation of the masses, but it got there at last and Tammany was almost done for. Not a thing was left that was worth counting.

M'GREW ON CROWS.

The Sergeant Says They Can Talk, But They Are Poor Arithmeticians.

They Are Poor Arithmeticians.

"Crows can talk; there is no doubt about that," said Sergt. McGrew, Mayor Walbridge's factorum. "When I was a boy on the farm in Ohio I've heard them a hundred times. Once in a while you read of a crow who has been taught to say a few words in English and does clever tricks. I am not talking of that kind of talk, although it proves they have a language of their own from the fact that they learn English just as a man can learn a different language from his native tongue. I refer to the natural language of crows, and I have heard them jabbering so much I got so I could understand them.

"But although they have a language they have never been able to master arithmetic. They cannot count or subtract, and this often proves a fatal defect in their education. When I was a boy there used to be a terrible-noisy gang of crows roost in a little plece of woods on the edge of a sevenadre clearing. There is where I found out they couldn't count. Another boy and I used to go there with an old blanket and a couple of poles and a shotgun. As soon as we would start making a tent out of the blanket and poles the crows would get together a-chattering and making fun of us. Caw. caw. There they go. 'Look at 'em.' Think they're smrtt,' they'd say, I could tell what they were saying. Sometimes they would swear at us.

"After we had the tent up one of us would so away, and the other would stay inside with the gun. The crows couldn't count two of us going in, and they couldn't subtract one from two so as to understand that one was left in the tent. Pretty soon a crow would light on an old dead limb close to the tent, and then a second would come to my first and then a second would come to my couldn't subtract one from two so as to understand that one was left in the tent. Pretty soon a crow would light on an old dead limb close to the tent, and then a second would come to investigate that tent. When they got pretty thick and in range so that the shot would scatter, bang! bang! would go both barrels, and do work some keeled over and died in their tracks, while others would start to fly, only to turn over and over is mid air and hit the ground kerplunk. We picked up over sixty dead crows, and found their white homes and blue feathers all over in out of the way places that fall at harvest.
"But the poisoning bes proved their gift of language. The first lot that got dosed warned the late comers off, and they would leave in a hurry without alighting. The tale of the wholesale tragedy was evidently told all over, for hever another crow was seen in that clearing."

A Poet of the Ozarks Sings the State's

From the Conway Record.

The following poem was first published in the Shell City, News some three years ago, but is worthy of reproduction. It was written by one of the most gifted young writers Missouri ever produced. Will Collier penned it and was then and is now holding a position in Washingtin City, but while in Missouri he was known as "the blond haired poet of the Ozarks."

Their sorter tomesome like.

When the night comes tumblin' in, a pitchin' its black beamers, O'er the city's noise and din; An' I'll tell you from theibottom Of my heart what I would like—
It's to be in Old Missoury, When the paw-paws get ripe.

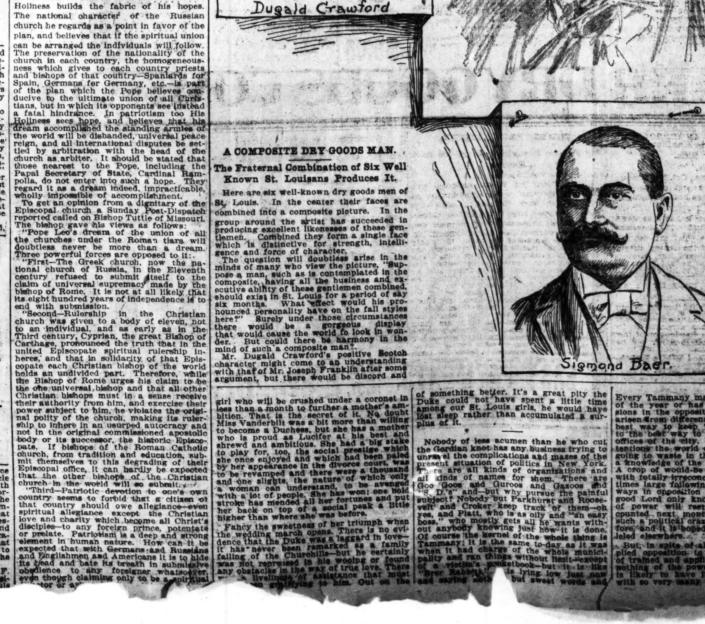
When the prairie hen parades From the Conway Record.

When the prairie han parades
Around the golden grain in star
And a battalion of guineas meet
You with their "pot-rack, pot-raWhere the red bird fairly yells
In his misery of delight—
In dear old Missoury,
Where the paw-paws git ripe

Where the smoke curls up in beauty
From the purple Ceage hills,
Where the little girl astraddle
Rides the gray horse to the mill;
Where the squirrel climbs the high

Where you can throw your cost off
And ackt jes as you please,
Where the towns ain's crowded
That you ain't got room to sneess
Where you can whoop and holler
And out up Jack at night—
In dear old Missoury,
Where the paw-paws git ripe.

Where there ain't so many cable keers
And incandescent lights,
Where the stars stick out like buttons
On the trousers of the night—
You bet that dear old kentry
Is jee clean out o' sight—
In dear Old Missoury,
Where the paw-paw git ripe.



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John Gentles

dissension in the mingled mind when the equally determined tendencies of Messrs. Nugent, Scruggs and Gentles began to assert themselves, and there would be rictous confusion in the aggregation when the cautious yet assertive nature of Mr. Baser storned in

continue yet assertize nature of Mr. Barr stepped in.

In the composite picture Mr. Crawford's face forms the outside line, with that of Mr. Franklin distinctly near it. His smoothly shaven upper lip is, however, covered, for the first time in many years, perhaps, by the curling mustache of Mr. Nugent, topped by the more squarely cut upper lip adornment of Mr. Gentles and the heavy black of Mr. Baer's artistic curl. The determined chins of the four who have them smoothly shaven have shown their predominant character by "coming to the front" in the picture, and the white of front" in the picture, and the white of front in the picture, and the white of front in the picture, and the son gray of Mr. Scruggs mugh to hide them. The composite eye is a good one. Mr. Scruggs rugged brows can be distinctly seen above them. The peculiarity of the picture, however, is the nose. It will be seen in the individual pictures that they are very similar in shaps. Hence the composite shows a first rate nose of the Roman type, with the exception that one entends sightly below the others. The longer nose is that of Mr. Baer. Another longer nose is that of Mr. Baer. Another longer nose is that of Mr. Baer. Another longer more is that of Mr. Baer. Another longer nose is the of Mr. Baer. Another longer nose is that of Mr. Baer. Another longer nose is the officer of the known in the composite, cannot be devided by the writer.



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Suits that formerly were \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00, going at \$10.00. The skirts alone are worth more than the price of the whole suit.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND SUITS.

We hardly ought to take space to advertise this department just now, seeing that we are already taxed to our utmost capacity in supplying the wants of our trade. But in fairness we ought to say that the best things are going very fast, and later we are not likely to show so fine a stock as now, etc., etc.

you'll observe the very stylish MILLINERY worn by Barr's patrons, 'H' not need to question why the deft trimmers have to work nights to keep up

We have 40 New Beautiful Black Velvet Hats; they are the latest. Come early and see them.

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At 25 cents yard, Fine Taffeta Ribbons, in all desirable shades, 4%-inches wide, worth 50c; special sale at 25c yard,

Two fancies distinguish the SILK Which shall it be? trade this fall. A great many handsome brocades are sold, and those beautiful silks, the warp printed taffetas, have captured all feminine hearts. Don't fail to keep posted on those dainty new conceits, and you'll always find them first at Barr's. 21-inch very heavy Brocaded Black Gros Grain Silks, Sec. is a special price for Monday.

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40-lnch Black All-wool Cheviot (a bargain), only 45c.
42-lnch Black Silk and Wool Brocade Melrose, 11.50. 60-inch Black English Cravenette, \$1.35.

Look over the special values quoted on LINENS. Housekeepers will find it interesting reading.

2 bales 18-inch Family Crash, are cheap 3,000 yards 17-inch Absorbent Toweling at 11c for this week. 2 cases Glass Towellag, 74c and 81-3c per yard. per yard.

1 case Glass Toweling, fine and heavy,
15c, always sold at 20c.

1,200 dozen Fringed Doylles, 81-3c each,
or \$1 per dozen.

1 case Bleached Damask, 2 yards wide, \$1.50 goods for \$1.20 per yard; these are very choice in quality and patterns. 2 cases 68-inch Bleached Damask at the low price of 75c per yard; sold else-where at \$1.00.

150 dozen 5-8 Napkins, \$2 goods for \$1.60 175 Hemstitched Cloths, 1 yard square, \$1 and \$1.50 each; these are very pretty for lunches

400 yards Square Knotted Fringe and 2 rows of open work, \$1.25 each, worth \$2.50; ask to see this lot, as they are

100 Linen Dresser Scarfs, size 18x54 inches, only 29c each; would be cheap at 75c.

Beginning autumn fancy work? The new Delft designs, of course, worked in delightful old blues, you'll find all the newest things, ideas and materials at Barr's ART NEEDLEWORK Department.

Stamped Center Pieces, stamped in the Delft designs, price 25c and 46c each. Tinted Table Covers, 1 yard square, 40c each. Stamped Cake Doylles, price 15c each. Mexican Hand-drawn Doylles, price 25c

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A CAPE OR JACKET?



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None too soon to look after the Winter Underwear. Don't wait until November days and a bad cold remind you of your needs. Barr's Men's FURNISHING Department is full of good values.

Men's All-wool Catnel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy weight, all sizes, \$1 per garment, regular price \$1.25. Men's Heavy-weight Natural Color Cotton Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 50c, worth 75c per garment.

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75c yard; these goods are awful scarce,
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52-inch All-Wool Boucle at \$1.00 yard,
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27-inch Vinguena Plaids, nobby styles, only 12½c per yard. 54-inch Snow Flake Cloaking, the latest, only \$1.78. 54-inch Fur Back Beavers, from \$1.50 up. 4-inch Two Tone Fur Back Cloaking, from \$1.75 up.

from \$1.75 up. 50-inch Seal Plushes, from \$3.75 to \$8 per Black Moreen, from 15c to 75c per yard. Slik Moreen, black only, \$1 per yard. A full assortment of Astrachans in gray and black.

We are sole agents for the Fireman Blue Flannel Shirting. 30-inch Imported Scotch Flannel, 25c and 35c per yard. 27-inch Plain Red Medicated Flannel, 25c, 35c to 50c per yard. We are showing the largest assortment of Flannelettes in the city at 10c per yard.

A dozen "Specials" in LACES and DRESS TRIMMINGS tempt ap-

Ecru Venice insertion, one inch wide, 20c yard; worth 30c. Ecru Venice insertion, 1½ to 2 inches wide, 25c; regular price, 35c. Ecru Venetian Lace, 7 to 10 inches wide, suitable for yokes, 63c yard, just half

preclative buyers. So come early to-mor-

New Mink Fur Trimming, one inch wide, Colored Spangled Trimming, one inch wide, 49c yard; regular price, 75c. Real Hand-Made Rennaissance Lace Col-lars, from 9 to 12 Inches wide, in Cream and White, \$1.75 each; Just one-third of their value.

A big table load of Ladies' Muslin and Cambric NICHT COWNS.

Embroidery and lace trimmed, that have been \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2 and \$2.35, will be sold at \$8c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We want to reduce the stock. Ladies' Striped Flannelette Underskirts, in great demand just now, price 35c. other of those amazing

bargains that we are able to offer from time to time in

CORSETS. Few words are best in which to

"P. D." CORSETS With just the least bit of their freshness goke through

being more or less frequently handled or shown in the windows.

tell the story.

\$1.75 P. D. Corsets for \$1.35. \$2.50 P. D. Corsets for \$1.50. \$3 and \$3.25 P. D. Corsets for \$1.75. \$3.50 P. D. Corsets for \$2.25. \$4.00 P. D. Corsets for \$2.50. \$5.00 P. D. Corsets for \$3.00. \$5.50 and \$6 P. D. Corsets for \$3.50.

\$6.50 P. D. Corsets for \$4.00. \$7.50 P. D. Corsets for \$5.00. Try to be here early Monday morning these P. D. Corset sales always bring

Here's one of the chances that thrifty housekeepers are always on the lookout for in our UPHOLSTERY Dept.

We have a lot of Nottingham Curtains, Swiss Curtains, Fish-Net Curtains, all ruffled edges, art designs, that we will close this week at less than one-half price; this is how they will be marked:
\$5.95 Curtains for \$2.95.
\$7.50 Curtains for \$3.00.
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Lot India Portieres, \$3.25 each; were Lot Persian Draperies, \$4.50 pair; regular price \$7.50. Lot Genuine Bagdad Portleres, \$2.95 each: worth double.

The newest idea on window shades are these with insertion and edge; we have them in all colors; 6-foot long, 85c; 7-foot long, \$1.00.

We will save you some money by having your furniture re-covered; we have a large stock of material, including Plushes, Oriental Tapestries, and Brocades; first-class workmanship guar-

When you see a particularly pretty feminine foot, if the shoes fit prettily and comfortably as well, make up your mind they came from Barr's SHOE Department (second floor).

In our shoes see Barr's Special Enamel Grain Walking Boot, intended for street wear; it's cheap at \$5.09.

Barr's line of \$4.00 Shoes in all styles are the best that can be found anywhere.

Barr's special city-made line of Shoes in Lace and Button, Opera, Needle and new Square Toe at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; they can't be beat and every pair guaranteed.

anteed.

Our Misses' and Children's School Shoes are up to date, with Cork Soles and without; are second to none; our line of boys' and youths' shoes are up to date and good wearers, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Once-more comes an- A lot of DOMESTICS came Barrwards, looking for spot cash. As usual, we saw the opportunity and grasped it. Our customers get the benefit. We bought them at a third less than regular prices and you can do the same. Come and let us surprise you with the littleness of the

6 cases 10-4-Wide Utica Bleached Sheetings.

2 cases 100-inch wide Utica Bleached Sheetings.
4 cases 54-inch wide Utica Bleached Pillow Cottons. 5 cases 45-inch wide Utica Bleached Pil-low Cottons.

2 cases 8-4 Sheetings, Utica Bleached. 3 cases 42-inch Utica Bleached Bolster 2 cases 7-4 wide Utica Sheeting, Bleached.

More dainty, pretty HANDKER-CHIEFS are sold every day at Barr's than compose the entire stock of many another house. Look at our Monday sug-

20c for 12%c—A lot of Ladies' fine All-Linen Hemstitched and Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, with %-inch, %-inch and i-inch hems, worth 20c; this lot at 12%c each.

20c for 124c-Men's All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and with hand-embroidered initials, unlaundered, worth 20c each; they're cheap at 124c each. 40c for 25c-Men's "Hand Hemstitched" Unlaundered Pure Linen Handker-chiefs, worth 40c; while they last the price will be 25c each.

at 50c—An elegant assortment of Ladies' Hand-Embroldered 'Linen Handker-chiefs, either scalloped or hemstitched, fully worth 75c each; choice at 50c each. At 50c—We can show you the best Gents Silk Initial Handkerchief in the West

Late arrivals on the THIRD FLOOR nclude a new line of Ingrain Carpet Rugs,

just received. Sizes 2½ yards by 3 yards, price \$3.75. Sizes 3 yards by 3 yards, price \$4.50. Sizes 3 yards by 3½ yards, price \$5.25. Sizes 3 yards by 4 yards, price \$6.00. Sizes 3 yards by 4½ yards, price \$6.75.

Kelim Reversible Rugs-26x54, price \$1.50. 30x60, price \$2.25. 36x72, price \$3.00. Japanese Hall Rugs—
3 feet by 9 feet, price \$2.95.
3 feet by 12 feet, price \$3.95.
3 feet by 15 feet, price \$4.95.

China and Japanese Mattings to close out balance of stock, one-fourth less than regular prices. Full size Cotton or Moss Combination

No companion is quite so satisfactory as a new book by one's favorite author. Sometimes, too, it varies the monotony to make a new acquaintance among authors. New Books at Barr's BOOK Dept. are:

"A Wedding," by Julian Gordon, author of "Diplomat's Diary."
"Cousin Mona," by Rose Nouchette Cary.
"A Colonial Wooing," by Charles Abbott.
"A Woman in It," by "Rita." "The American in Paris," by Savidge.
"Singular life," by Elizabeth S. Phelps. At Barr's Book Department you'll find all the latest tints and shapes in fash-ionable stationery.

HOSIERY section this week. Special sale of Women's Ypsilanti Fine Cashmere and Merino Union Suits, Cream and Natural Color, high neck, short sieeves, low neck, ribbed arms, ankle lengths, broken sizes; to close them all out this week we have made the price 32.39; former price 34.60 and \$5.00.

Vomen's Pure Ribbed Silk Vests, high neck, short sleeves, Cream color, \$1.25; former retail price \$2.25. Women's Black Cashmere Tights, knee lengths, open and closed, is a useful garment for this weather, \$1.00; former price \$1.75.

Boys' Norfolk and New Brunswick Merino Vests and Drawers; these are full, regular made; a splendid bargain; sizes 24 to 34; \$1.00 each.

Boys' Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Vests and Drawers, natural color; will be sold this week 3 garments for \$1.00. week I garments for \$1.00.

Women's Black and Ribbed Cashmere
English Hose, double soles, high spliced
ankles, full regular made; 50c.

Women's Black, Tan and Evening
Shades, pure Silk Hose, full regular
made, double toe and heel; a bargain
at 98c pair.

Women's Black Solid Cotton Hose, Black

Women's Black Solid Cotton Hose, I Uppers, White Feet; also White and Heel, double soles, spliced as an immense assortment; Sc. Children's English Black Cashmere Hot double knees, at lower prices than even been offered.

Size 6 64 7 74 8 84 Price 23 26 29 32 35 38

Boys' French Black Ribbed Wool Hose, double knees; these are genuine C. & G. Stockings and price "way down." Size 6 64 7 74 8 84 9 94 10 Price 40 45 50 55 80 65 10 75 80

CLOVE lines full; everything desirable; everything good and prices just

Children's Wool Mittens, single double, plain or fancy back, 25c.
Children's Fine All-wool Cashmet Gloves, colors or black, 25c. Ladies' Cashmere Bicycle Gloves, Cashmere Glove with Kid palms, warn and durable, 75c. Ladies' Pique Kid Gloves, with 2 patent clasps, very stylish, new street colors, \$1.00.

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, plain embroidered backs, splendid valu Ladies' Dent's and Fawn's Prix Seam Walking Gloves, also Pique Chevrette Gloves, very durable and stylish, \$1.75. Men's Dent's and Fawn's Gloves, \$1.50.

Do you know what a DAINTY LUNCH you can get in Barr's Cafe Turkey with cranberry sauce, oysters served in half a dozen different ways. and the best apple dumplings you eve

Sale of DRESS FINDINGS. Whalebone, 36-inch, best quality, pur

Prussia Binding, Taffeta Ribbon. Bone Casings, Beitings, Velveteen Bind-

French Hair Cloth-best quality, 16 inch per yard, 50c 18 inch per yard, 60c 20 inch per yard, 70c 22 inch..... per yard, 80c

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers.

MRS. CARTER'S AUBURN HEAD

How It Prevented Miss Davis From Playing Her Part.

ecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Because Mrs. Leslie Carter used to poke her auburn head between the drop curtain and the pros-cenium arch of the theater during the apcenium arch of the theater during the applause after the third act of "Miss Helyett" Miss Kate Davis is suing Charles Frohman and David Belasco, directors of the company, for \$5,000 for breach of contract. Ernest Hall, as referee, took testimony yesterday. Miss Davis, who is now playing in Boston, was the only witness. She sake during the season of 1892-33 she created the part of Senora Della Torthemada, in a play that had been written for Mrs. Carter, and that she had been discharged at Mrs. Carter's instance.

ier, and that she had been discharged at Mrs. Carter's instance.

"What did she do?" Mr. Burr asked.

"She would stick, her head out from behind the curtain so as to spoil the applause that would be given for me when the curtain dropped. She did everything to worry me, and I was so sick and nervous that I could not go on with the part."

"Did not Mrs. Carter invite you to go in her carriage after performances?" inquired the lawyer for the defendants.

"Not after I made my hit," said Miss Davis. Hall adjourned the hearing until

School Recess Question.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3t.—The resolution introduced at a meeting of the Board of Education to prolong the noon recess of the public schools has attracted widespread attention. The resolution adds thirty minutes to the recess and prolongs the afternous ession the same length of time. The oard, with commendable prudence, has ecided to allow the parents of the school hildren to decide the question, and a lively issuession is anticipated.

HELPERS TO HEAVEN.

Proceedings in the Religious Gathering at Bentonville, Ark.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Oct. 26.-Friday evening F. M. Wyle, Fort Smith, presiding evotional exercises were conducted by El der E. C. Browning, the following being the rest of the programme: Address, "One Is Your Master;" "Even Christ and Ali, Yea, 'Are Brethren," Prof. J. R. Roberts, Benton-ville; vocal solo, Miss Vena Charke, Benton-ville; address, "Intemperance," by Dr. F. R. Barle, Fayetteville. Dr. Earle handled this subject in a masterly way and his address was an able effort. Baturday morning: Sunrise, prayer meeting 6 a. m., led by Miss Mary Walker, Lowell; morning seasion, President Gauner, presiding, devotional exercises conducted by Mayor J. C. France, Bentonville; "Little Giant C. E." continued its hands, led by Darley Hall, Bentonville, its feet Elder E. C. Browning, its backbone the pledge, Rev. F. T. Charlton, Fayette-ville. Afternoon session: Junior rally, conducted by State Superintendent Junior Work Miss Leone Paul, Bentonville, assisted by other superintendents. There were over 150 happy boys and girls on the rostrum and a number of them took part in the exercises. At 4 p. m. there were denominational rallies at the different churches. The work moves on with interest and the strendance is large. rest of the programme: Address, "One Is

HELPED HIMSELF. The Plundering Proclivities of a 10-

Year-Old Boy. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-One of the most

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TO HEAD OFF INGERSOLL. Worry the Pagan.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-"Pagan Bob" In-

gersoil ought to be scared at a movement that has cropped up in Brooklyn, but friends who saw him in his office say that he was as terian Church, and Mr. Silas W. Berry, librarian of the Young Men's Christian Association. As a preliminary movement toward suppressing the arch enemy, Mr. Carson, with the ald of Mr. Berry, has prepared a pamphlet designed to answer all of ingersoll's peculiar views on theology. The energetic compilers prepose to send large numbers of these into the towns and cities where Mr. Ingersoll has arranged to lecture and by a generous distribution of them warn the people so that they will not pay their money to hear what "Bob" has to tell them about Christianity. Efforts are being made to ascertain Ingersoll's litnerary for his coming lecture course, and the cities are to be deluged with answers in advance of his arrival.

lucky winners of prizes in the Guessing Contest of the H. S. Block Cigar Company, 310 North Fourth street. The glass jar at their exhibit containing 979 cigar-NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—One of the most youthful criminals ever arraigned in a police court appeared there this morning. His name is Benjamin Pereria, and although he is 10 years old, looks younger. About three weeks ago he secured employment as an errand boy with Mr. M. H. Marks, a dry goods dealer. Shortly afterward the proprietor missed various articles from the store, and the boy was followed to his home Thurseds evening, and a search made. In the rodms were found stelen articles anough to fill several large bags. The plunder consisted of fur cloaks and capes valued at several hundred dolars. ettes: First prize \$10.00, Will J. Barron,

COMES FROM AFRICA.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An emigrant with an Afro-Hibernian countenance arrived on the Swedish bark Hermes, a captive in of last year is Coroner Hoeber, who is the chains. He is a large South African baboon butt of every one who has anything to do of intelligent appearance and manners, and with him or his office. This morning somewho saw him in his office say that he was as serene as a summer cloud. The movement appears to have as its chief exponent the Rev. John F. Carson of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Silas W. Berry, librarian of the Young Men's Christian Association. As a preliminary movement toward suppressing the arch enemy, Mr. Carson, with the ald of Mr. Berry, has prepared a pamphlet designed to answer all or lingersoll's peculiar views on theology. The energetic compilers propose to send large numbers of these into the towns and cities where Mr. Ingersoll has arranged to lecture and by a generous distribution of them warn the people so that they will not pay their money to hear what "Bob" has to tell them about Christianity. Efforts are being made to ascertain Ingersoll's illnerary for his coming lecture course, and the cities are to be deluged with answers in advance of his arrival.

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Only a Squirrel and Clams. Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. M.—Richard Towyer and Daniel Luddan think they were unjustly convicted of violating the fish and
game laws in this county. Both men were
found with a squirrel and a mess of clams
in their possession during the closed season
and were arrested and fined.

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INQUEST ON HER PARROT. Two Brooklynites Have a Scheme to Big Baboon Brought Over on the Bark An Amusing Incident in a New York

Beceiver for an Insurance Co

WORSTED BY A BOOTBLACK. A Giant Knocked Out by an Italian

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—When Edward Fay made a charge of assault in the police court this morning against Joseph Fay, 19, The complainant stands six feet four, the defendant only four feet. The big man's face showed signs of a severe battle. One of his eyes was closed and his nose was swolen. He was charged with intoxication. The bootblack had refused to shine the big man's shoes. This enraged him and picking up the bootblack restand he flong it into the street. The owner started in to retailate with the results mentioned. Fay asked to be allowed so as he suffered enough through the wrecking of his stand. Magistrate Wentworth discharged both, after advising the six-footer to fight a smaller man next time.

LECTURED TWO FATHERS Brooklyn Judge Called Upon to Do Plain Talking.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—In the Brooklyn

SAMUEL JASEPHS DEAD. The Man Who Wrote "Grover, Gr. Four Years More for Grover."

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sioner Lee's Sunday Closing Crusade Not Yet Dead. WANTS A POLITICAL ISSUE.

Replies of Leading Ministers to Mr. Lee's Request for an Opinion on Sunday Closing.

crusade to close the saloons on Sunday.

When Mr. Lee offered his resolution Com missioner Forster offered by way of sub-stitute the following:
"Moved, that it is the policy of this Board

that all criminal laws be enforced."

Now Mr. Lee contends that Dr. Forster's substitute is more comprehensive than his own resolution and makes it more than ever mandatory on the Chief of Police to proceed to enforce the Sunday closing

proceed to enforce the Sunday closing law.

Some time ago Mr. Lee wrote to the ministers of the city asking their advice on a movement to close saloons on Sunday. Nearly every one has answered offering encouragement but in some instances suggesting a compromise. Extracts from these expressions are appended.

Rev. J. F. Cannon: "I believe that the Sunday closing law should be strictly and impartially enforced. The existing state of things is disgraceful to us as a community."

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Fr. E. J. Shea: "I remember my first visit to Philadelphia about nine years ago. I observed the strong difference between, it and St. Louis on Sunday. All the saloons closed there; no work for the police; no long array of arrests for Monday papers as here, produced a strong impression on me. By all means have every saloon closed on Sunday and the entire community will be benefitted."

Rev. F. Piehler: "I have been authorized as Secretary of the German Methodist preacher's meeting, to assure you of the most emphatic support of all the German Methodist pastors of the city, their names being as follows: T. W. Jacoby, J. L. J. Barth, E. C. Mageret, J. B. Schwietest, M. Roeder, H. Mueisen, H. Schleenter, C. A. C. Achard, F. Piehler. I pray God that He may strengthen you in your effect and aid you to carry out your intentions."

Rev. P. G. Robert: "I am with you completely in any effort to make Sunday a quiet day and to make Monday a day of fewer criminal cases and less crime of every sort in our grand city."

quiet day and to made fewer criminal cases and less crime of every sort in our grand city."

Rev. Ernest Cook: "As a Christian and a Baptist and a believer in Democracy, I could not favor Sunday laws interfering with the freedom of each man to serve God or not as he sees fit, but as a good citizen, religion part, I am in favor of enforcing the Sunday closing law."

Rabbi Leon Harrison: "I certainly believe that every law on the statute book should be rigidly enforced, especially the excise law. The reasonableness of the present excise statute is quite another matter. It should be radically amended. The best way to secure a good law is to enforce the old

Rev. C. H. Emett: "The Sunday House was destroyed and the sight of the other part of the sight of the sight of the other part of the sight of the si

and Mrs. Reid Northrop of the Westminster Hartford and to Post-Dispatch. Have Sang a mountain resort, twelve in the south of Ku Chengh. Have Sang to pass the summer, as the heat is the basis of missionary labors, 100 miles morthwest of Foochew, an open scapport. "The other missionaries and I went to Have Sang to pass the summer, as the heat is Ku Cheng was intense. Rev. R. Stewart, his wife and five children occupied in the control of the mountain. He heat is Ku Cheng was intense. Rev. R. Stewart, his wife and five children occupied in the control of the mountain. He heat is the stewart, halled from Dublin, Ireland, and Misses Nellie and Toprie Saunders, who were Australans, In the next house lived Miss Annie Gordon of Australia and Misses Lucy Stewart. Estimated the Church of England. He heat the was made about 7:30 c'lock on the morning of Aug. I The Vegetarians, eighty in number, were armed with five-pointed spears and horrible rusty swords.

"We had not been threatened by the secret society called the Vegetarians since March. The attack was unexpected. It was made about 7:30 c'lock on the morning of Aug. I The Vegetarians, eighty in number, were armed with five-pointed spears and horrible rusty swords.

"We had not been threatened by the secret society called the Vegetarians of the New York of the Westerfand overtook Kathleen, caught her by the hair and circher on the legs with his spear. Kathleen got away and ran into the house and hid under her bed. The Vegetarians could not catch Mildred and she soit in the bed was and the heat they had to fee. Mildred's kneecap had been broken by the bair and circher on the legs with his spear. Kathleen, leaving the firm of the heat the was could be placed in a small box.

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130 new cases, and that broke all records 130 new cases, and that broke all records since the epidemic of 1886, when in the month of November there were 690.

Blandon's residence of the Carolineter road.

Mr. Mills was pleasantly surprised when the entire 3d Cavalry Band came around and serenaded him. of November there were 690.

But after dropping to 97 the next week, it

got up again to 134, and last week's report croup, and the diseases are so similar that the diagnosis is frequently erroneous. And the report bears internal evidence that the report bears internal evidence that many cases of croup for the last two weeks should have been put down as diphtheria, because of the disproportionately heavy death rate on croup. Thus, with 12 cases the week before, and 23 cases last week, there were 13 deaths last week, while with 134 cases of diphtheria the week bfore and 167 last week there were only 15 deaths last week and 17 the previous week.

The outlook is not encouraging. As winter approaches the disease is likely to increase. In the epidemic of 1886 November, with 690 cases, was the worst month, but October this year there have been 579 cases, and if there is a proportionate increase next month, the number of cases will far exceed the same month of the year of the epidemic.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY'S DEBT. It Is Stirring Up Anything but Christian Feelings.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
OZARK, Mo., Oct. 25.—An alleged court house ring is the cause of much comment house ring is the cause of much comment and bad feeling in Christian County today. The Populista who are strong here, held that the county debt, which aggregates about 39,000 is illegal. To-day the Populist Executive Committee of the county held a meeting and as a result served a motice on the County Treasurer to stop paying the alleged illegal warrants. This action on the part of the Populist leaders is the result of an investigation of the county affairs, made by a committee which the Grand-jury appointed last spring, under the instruction of Judge Neville of this Judicial Circuit. The committee worked for a number of weeks looking over the county records and reported that the debt had not been legally contracted, and the Circuit Clerk was charged with a shortage of about 15,000 in the same report. A number of betters from the Attorney General form a part of the committee's report.

Mr. Ziegenhein's Moving Day.

Czar Ziegenhein is getting a move on him eure enough. He proposes even to anticipate the Board of Public Improvements by moving into the offices awaiting him in the new City Hall next Sunday and Monday. The temporary heating plant is not in yet that cours no loce with the Czar. Now that the moving fit is on him he is for moving right away. Stoves are good enough for him, he save, until the heating plant is ready.

President McMath has no objection to this quick action, and the new Circuit Judges are greatly tickled. It will give permanent quarters for one new court room, and a temporary abiding place for the other usefit the Assessor of Taxes follow Collection Collection.



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roco Untrimmed Felt Hats, Sailor and Dress Shapes (Drummers' Samples), worth 75c to \$1.50 each, choice Monday and Tuesday

nmed Felt Hats, Sailors

We save you money on every article we sell. Enormous rents prevent downtown concerns from meeting our exceedingly low prices.

Our Trimmed Hats range 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48 and up, at nearly double value all the way through.

Ladies outside of the city should write for our handsomely illustrated Cata-logue—FREE.

LIAN RUSSELL Trimmed Sailor in English Felt, Black, Brown and Navy the latest tad; a bargain IN THIS QUALITY at \$1.25; Monday and Tuesday only

COULDN'T TAME HIS SHRBW.

Jesse Hallet Diverced From a Tempestuous Spouse.

Everyone who heard the testimony in Judge Wood's court yesterday in the divorce suit of Jesse P. against Dora Hallet wonas long as he had. The case came up on default and hence only Hallet's side was heard, and it was presented chiefly by depo-

All the depositions agreed that Mr. Halle was a nice man, but Mrs. Hallet was jealous and high tempered. Her jealousy, according to the depositions, was centered upon a young lady she imagined Mr. Hallet had in his employ. Some of it was directed toward Mrs. McFarland, their landlady, and what was left was distributed among the gentler

sex in general.

On one occasion, according to the same deposition, of Miss Estelle Platts of Kansas City. Hallet, while playing cards, unfortunately remarked that a certain play his wife had made would lose the game, whereupon she threw the cards on the floor and rushed upstairs, peremptorily directing her husband to follow. When he reached their room, Hallet found her with a razor preparing to cut her throat.

Another time when he presented her with a gold watch she threw it on the floor, declaring she'd rather have the diamonds he had given other women. She refused to accept a diamond ring he had bought for her because he had previously shown if to Miss Platts.

Mr. Hellet himself testified that his wife's

Platts.
Mr. Hallet himself testified that his wife's Mr. Hallet himself testified that his water jealousy frequently became so violent that she attempted to strike him with a chair and at other times would get up and dress in the middle of the night and roam the streets because of some fancied grievance. He got the divorce.

More of It Than Since the Epidemic of 1886.

Diphtheria is getting worse every week. A few weeks ago the weekly report showed 130 new cases, and that broke all records.

Serenaded by the 3d Regiment Band.

Mr. Archle E. Mills, regimental clerk of the 3d United States Cavairy, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was married Wednesday to Miss Lulu Brandon of Ivory Station. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Orfei at St. Columbkille's Church. After the Ceremony a reception was held at Mrs. Brandon's residence on the Carondelet road.

Marriage Licenses.

George Stemp
Joseph Buezek
Thompson Miller
Frederick H. Meyer
Stephen O. Davidson
Louis W. Grove
John Idler
Louis Becker
Fred Hofner
Jacob Messemier
Charles Kircher
Cortis C. Dennis
Ernst Denk
Jeremiah J. Prindible
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FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 28,

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NEARING AN END.

Murder Trial of Theodore Durrant at San Francisco.

pects to begin his argument on Wednesday morning and to complete his closing address the same day. Judge Murphy's charge will be long and exhaustive and its delivery may occupy a day. The exhibits are numerous and in the case of some will require much study on the part of the judy. This is particularly true of the comparison of the notes of Durrant and those made by Student Glaser, with whom Durrant quizzed. It is understood that the District Attorney will parallel the two sets of notes and argue that Durrant's could not be more like Glaser's without having been copied verbatim. The District Attorney will, it is said, also attack the roll call which the attorneys for the defense had been proved to be accurate, and will call attention to the error in marking Student Gavin present when he was in fact absent. The jury will be asked to judge for itself as to the alleged similarity between the handwriting of Rev. J. George Gibson and that on the package inclosing Blanche Lamont's rings. The defense abandoned its intention of placing experts on the stand to endeavor to show this alleged similarity.

MACGUIGAN'S PERIL.

How a Former Employe of the Wabash Tried to Slay Him.

Special to The Post Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 26,—This evening there was a great deal of excitement upon the streets, occasioned by an assault to kill Superintendent MacGuigan of the Wabash Railroad Co. Thomas E. Sherrin, or former employe of the Wabash, but more evently of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, came to see Mr. MacGuigan former employe of the Wassas, but more recently of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railread, came to see Mr. MacGuigan about a letter of recommendation. MacGuigan informed him he had given him a letter and that was the best he could do for him. This was not satisfactory to Sherrin, whe draw a revolver and said he had come here to kill MacGuigan. The latter, who is a large and powerful man, waited his opportunity and selted Sherrin, throwing him down, and in the struggle the revolver fell upon the floor. The encounter occurred in the vestibule of a wide entry to the stairs of the upper story of the passenser dapet, where the officers of the Wabash company are located. N. E. Walk-er, the Freight Agent of the Wabash, arerived at this part of the trouble and picked up the myolver and helped to keep the peace until an officer came. Sherrin was taken below City Judge Proctor and a charge was made against him of assault with intent to kill. He was held underbonds and the preliminary trial set for Monday part. The prisoner is a freight conductor, at present residing in New Yrankills, the new junction of the M. K. Frankills, the sew junction of the M. K.

DEADLY GASES. Fumes of Sulphurated Vinegar and

Soda Inhaled by a Boy. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—George Hess. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 26.—The tr.al of Theodore Durrant is nearing its close and the case will probably go to the jury next Thursday or Friday. Attorney Dickinson, for the defense, has said he will conclude on Tuesday morning, to which day the case has been continued, and Attorney Deuprey, also for the defense, will probably finish for Durrant on Tuesday afternoon. District Attorney Barnes expects to begin his argument on Wednesday morning and to complete his closing address the series of the seri

Ravages of Diphtheria in a Kansas

Community. icial to The Post-Dispatch. ATCHISON, Kas., Oct. 26.-Diphtheria has become so general at Effingham that the County High School was yesterday ordered closed for two weeks and the stu-dents sent to their homes. A good many deaths have resulted from the disease and it seems to be spreading.

ON THE COW-CATCHER.

Painful Accident to a Young Kansas School Teacher.

SALINA, Kas., Oct. 28.-Allison Buliff, a young school teacher, was run over by a Union Pacific train, to-night and badly in-ured. He was carried nearly two blocks on the cow-catcher.

Special to The Peat-Dispatch, NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Miller Dis-trict School in Lake Township, ten miles wast of Nevada, has been closed on account of dipntheria. There have been several deaths and more cases reported.

Diphtheria Closes Schoool.

CATCHING COLD.

Is What So Many People Are Doing Now-a-Days, and Thus Laying a Foundation for Chronic Catarrh.

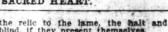
Already the season of catching cold is upon us. The cough and the sneeze and the nassi twang is to be heard on every hand. The origin of chronic catarrh, the most common and dreadful of chronic diseases, is a cold. This is the way chronic catarrh usually begins: A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usual. Then follows sensitiveness of the air passages, which inclines one to catch cold very easily. At last the person has a cold all the while, seemingly—more or less discharge from the nose, hawking from the throat, nostrils stopped up, full feeling in the head, cracking in the ears.

The best time to treat catarrh is at the very beginning. A bottle of Pe-ru-na, prop-

ERRE. RELIQUARY CONTAINING SED RELIC.

letters; "In Memory of Nellie Flannery." It commemorates the fact that Mr. Joseph Flannery gave the altar to the shrine to recall the death of his daughter and to give a more sacred tone to her memory. Supported by heavy stone blocks which are part of the altar, and two life size stone statues of exquisite workmanship. One is the Savior exposing his heart bleeding for the sins of men and exhorting the kneeling form of Blessed Margaret Mary to promote devotion to the Sacred Heart as a means of grace and forgiveness. The statue of the Savior is the gift of the widow of the late Dr. Rogers. She is now a nun in the Visitation order.

These two figures tell in a word the distory of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, which of late years has spread rapidly mong Catholies. Margaret Mary was a lous nun in the Visitation Convent at aray is Moniel, France, a little over 200 oars aro, and one day she reported to her uperiors that she had seen the Savior in vision and that he had directed her to ropagate devotion to the Sacred Heart. his form of religious seal dates from that ime.



f the institution enjoy themselves.
The striking feature of the shrine is a
mail altar of carrian marble. It is six
et long and four feet high and on the
might slab is the inscription in carved gilt

AN EX-MAYOR HELD FOR FRAUD

John D. Laughran of Hot Springs in Serious Trouble.

HIS CAREER IN ARKANSAS.

Acquitted of the Murder of the Main Witness in the John M. Olayton Case.

John D. Laughran, charged with attempt his appearance Wednesday at 11 a. m. for a is implicated in the affair, was placed under

is implicated in the affair, was placed under \$500 bond.

Laughran is accused of attempting to work a swindle on John. T. Hey, a real estate dealer of Winimac, Ind., by representing himself to be M. D. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., who owns 200 acres of hand in the vicinity of Winamac.

About the first of October Mr. Hey received a telegram from St. Louis signed "M. D. Johnson," saying he wished to dispose of the land in question. A letter followed the telegram, telling Hey to forward a deed to the property to East St. Louis for acknowledgment, which was done.

The deed was returned to him by the Adams Express Co. marked C. O. D. 11.600." Hey was notified that Johnson's address was Hotel Barnum, St. Louis, and the hotel management received a letter from the alwedd Johnson to the effect that he expected to arrive at the hotel in a few days but was stopping at present with a friend and would send for his mail.

Before exchanging the \$1.600 for the bogus deed Mr. Hey received a letter from the real Johnson in California, stating that any such transaction would be transultent. Hey notified Chief Harrigan, who detailed ofheers to arrest the person calling for M. D. Johnson's mail and Friday, evening they captured Robert Sampson, who caid he had been sent there by a man who was then waiting for him at the Post-office and pointed out John D. Laughran as the man. He was arrested and when searched in Chief Detective Desmond's office the express receipt for the bogus deed sent to Hey and a slip of haper on which was "W. D. Johnson, owner, was found in his possession. On failing to give a good explanation as to how he came by these papers Laughran was locked up, and Saturday morning United States Inspector Johnson obtained warrants for Laughran and Sampson, charging them with using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

to M. D. Johnson.

Laughran says that a man named Knowlton, a recent arrival from Chicago, dropped a letter in his office recently, from a man named Donnelly, who said Chicago was getting too hot for him and he was coming to St. Louis. In the letter was the express recept and he put it in his pocket, intending to expose the conspiracy to swindle Mr. Hey. He delayed too long and was arrested himself.

ed himself.

John Laughran has a record. From 1889
to 1893 he was Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark.,
and was accused of attempted murder and
the levying of blackmail upon gamblers and
other lawbreakers. He claims that these
charges were made by political enemies and
that he was exonerated. He was accused
of shooting James Ramey, an operator,, who
was chief witness in the John M. Clayton
murder case, but was acquitted. It is said
hat aithough the same of the Mayor's oftice only paid \$1,000 per year, he spent \$40,000
to buildings, but he claims that he used
corrowed money.
Smettime ago Laughran purchased a tick

borrowed money.

Sometime ago Laughran purchased a ticket from St. Louis to Hot Springs from Simon Steiner, a St. Louis ticket broker, and was put off the train by the conductor. Laughran entered a suit for damages for \$15,000 against Mr. Steiner and the case was settled Friday by Steiner paying the complainant \$150. Laughran came to St. Louis last June and with his family resides at 1920 South Eightenth street. A number of friends cailed at he Four Courts to see him Saturday morning and he expressed confidence in being ble to soon prove his innocence of the parges against him.

THE CUBAN WAR.

A Havana Mercant Regards the Situation As a Gloomy One.

enor Jose Aranduy, a Cuban, is in St. Louis, the guest of William C. Schultz. He is a tobacco buyer and is greatly troubled James J. McLaughlin and Miss Ellen over the outlook for Cuba's commerce. Said e to a Post-Dispatch man yesterday:
"The revolution will eventually caus

reat distress in Cuba, as her business interests are practically at a standstill and

great distress in Cuba, as her business interests are practically at a standstill and the crops of tobacco and sugar are being threatened with almost total destruction. The desire of the insurgents is apparently to destroy everything that yields a revenue to the Spanish Government, and in that way to disgust Spain with the war.

"The war, whatever way it may end, will do immense damage to the commercial interests of Cuba. The trouble broke out originally in the province of Santiago and has extended through Porto Prince to Santia Clara. The most of the fightling now being done is between Santa Clara and Porto Prince and between Havana and Bewar del Rio. Each year there is drawn from around the five villas of Santa Clara. Remeelos, Clenfuegos, Santa Spirito and Trinidad about 200,000 bales of what is known as Havana tobacco. The crop of 1894-95 was of a poor character and short. This year in those districts there will not be a single plant cultivated. Two-thirds of the farmers have folned the armies on both sides of the revolution and the others have fied to the cities. "The revolutionists are faxing every augar planter to his utmost limit for money to carry on the war, and when they do not pay their plantations are fired, and, being highly inflammable, they are soon destroyed.

"Last year Cuba raised a little over 1,000,000 tons of sugar. This year it will be less than 600,000 tons. "These conditions are bound to bring about a serious shortage in the sugar supply and the almost total stoppage of Havana tobacco, such great quantities of which are shipped to the United States, and of Havana clgars, of which there are also great quantities shipped here."

STILL ROSENFELD'S WIFE.

Judge Murphy Decides That the Court of Appeals Has Jurisdiction.

Mrs. Rosa Rosenfeld of 3208 Olive stree was acquitted Saturday in the Court of Criminal Correction of the charge of ob-aining from the Grand Leader \$17 worth goods under false pretenses, representherself to be the wifg of M. Rosenfeld,
trunk dealer.

presentation of the bill Mr. Rosenfeld,
refused payment, saying he had been
orced and was hot liable. The divorce
pending in an Appellate Court, and
lige Murphy held that the prisoner was
I the legal wife of Mr. Rosenfeld.

Stole by the Wagon Load.

Stealing 1,200 pounds of brass, copper and October 22 from Mayer & Sons' found South Seventh, is the charge in a t for burglary in the second degree out Saturday by Detective Guion William Slater and Thomas Overthe metal was sold to a junker at and Cert.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

A SOUVENIR OF ANTIETAM.

Druggist Russell Riley Operated on for a Bullet Wound.

Russell Riley, one of St. Louis' oldest and most prominent druggists, underwent a painful surgical operation Saturday aftermoon at St. Luke's Hespital, for a gunshot wound in his left-leg, received during the civil war.

Mr. Riley was with Gen. Longstreet's corps, and during the battle of Antietam, Sept. II, 1882, received a minic ball through his left leg, just below the thigh. His command had been sent into a cornfield, near South Mountain, to bring out Roach's "alabama Brigade," which was under a heavy fire from three battery detachments. During the conflict Mr. Riley was wounded and lay on the battlefield all night.

Not until next day were his injuries dressed. Since then at intervals of ten years Mr. Riley has been greatly troubled with the old wound. Ten years ago he had an operation performed. This year he has been troubled more than ever and the speration was decided upon.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

And Charles Beard Claims it Was

Mrs. Laura Beard is confined to her bed at 620 Carr street with a buillet wound in her left leg, received at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Her husband, Charles Beard, was in the room with her when the shot was fired and was arrested immediately afterward, but was released. Mrs. Beard was sent to the City Dispensary and then returned home, her wound not very serious. Both stated that the weapon which made the wound was acidentally discharged while Beard was placing it in a bureau drawer. Beard admitted that he was a bartender on night duty at Jefferson and Lucas avenues, and came home Saturday morning intoxicated. There is mystery about the case, but Beard denies any intention of killing his wife. The shot, according to his account, was preceded by a little scuffe between them.

MOTHER WHEATON IS HERE. an Unique Personality in the Field of Evangelical Work.

Elizabeth Rider Wheaton, the noted risen evangelist, is once more in the city prison evangelist, is once more in the city. She arrived Wednesday from Jefferson City where she has been doing evangelistic work in the penitentiary. She will remain here over Sunday doing work in the city institutions. She is at present stoppping in the Christian Home for Old Ladies.

Mother Wheaton, as she is familiarly called, has been an evangelist for years. She accepts no money, depending on the Lord, she says, for all her food and drink. Lord, she says, for all her food and drink. She has cards of a unique nature, which she always carries with her. One of them bears her name and this legend at the bottom, "Meet Me in Heaven." Another simply has on it this, "No Home but Heaven."

RAN AWAY TO WED.

Casey Make a Sensation.

James J. McLaughlin of 1516 North Gran avenue and Miss Ellen Casey of 3737 Page venue eloped to Clayton Thursday and were married. False residences were given

The reason for the elopement is not known unless it be a desire for a spice of romance. No objection had ever been raised to the friendship between the two but no marriage had been anticipated. The groom's father takes the unexpected event very pleasantly and has promised the young couple a new house in which to set up house-keeping.

HIS GRIEVOUS ERROR. A Kentuckian Changes His Beverage and Is in the Hospital.

A. McCauley ought to have known better than tackle ginger ale, because he have from Kentucky.

Friday night he had a pain in his stomach and drank three bottles of ginger ale in Alexander's drug store. He can remember nothing more until he woke up in the City Hospital yesterday. He had meantime been touched for \$\overline{3}\$.

McCauley's home is in Ridgely, Ky. He has been stopping at 105 North Broadway. ter than tackle ginger ale, because he hails

BOARDING HOUSE BURNED. The Building Was Owned by the City

and Insured. The Forest Park boarding-house, on Macklin avenue, near the Clayton road, was destroyed by fire yesterday about noon. The cause was a defective flue. The building belonged to the city and was valued at \$1,000. Patrick Kearney and Charles Englemayer were the occupants.

Successful Church Fair.

The church fair at North St. Louis Turner Hall for the benefit of the Church of our Lady of Good Counsel was a pronounced success. The attendance was exceptionally large and the entertainment promised by the ladles of the parish under the direction of Mrs. McMillan was most satisfactory. Two-thirds of the encumberance of the church will now be lifted.

Elks' Social Session. Elks will give one of their old poclal sessions at their pariors in Building on Thursday evening. local talent and members of visical companies will take a hand-egins promptly at 9 o'clock.

Championship Regatta at AUSTIN, TEXAS.

AUSITIN. TEXAS.

vember ist to 3d inclusive, the Missouri,
sas and Texas Railway will sell round
tickets St. Louis to Austin at the exely low rate of \$15.00, good returning
November 10th. Only 33 hours to
in via Katy Fiver, leaving Union Stadaily at 8:30 p. m. City Ticket Office
forth Troadway and Union Station.

Henri Poiner's Love Affair Made Him Go "Daffy."

FIRED PISTOL AT A PARTY.

The Cause of It All Was a Virginia Reel in Which Miss Cors Thomas Joined.

Mr. Henri Poiner, a young man whose intimates know him as just plain Harry, did something, Fridey night, which has

He jumped his mental trolly and ran oles off the track, scattering hats, window pane

and leaden bullets in the pathway of his riotous jealousy.

This young man neither looks the love-sick swain nor the villain who grows desperate when another man cuts him out. He is, ordinarily, a mild mannered individual, with pale, blue eyes and very light hair. He makes his living by taking case of a dynamo in the basement of the Federal Building and stays with his widowed mother in a pleasant little cottage at 5104 Plymouth avenue.

Henri knows and deeply, ardently admires Miss Cora Thomas of Divernos, a blue-eyed brown-haired young woman, pretty enough to win any young man's heart. The two have corresponded for years, and perhaps Henri had reason to believe that his affection was reciprocated.

Recently Miss Cora came to St. Louis en

Recently Miss Cora came to St. Louis or a visit. She stopped with her uncle, William Crowder, at 691 Gambleton place. This is directly back of the Poiner homestead Nothing would do under the circumstance but Mrs. Poiner should give a pary is honor of her son's inamorata. So invitations were issued and Friday night the little Plymeuth avenue house was full oguests. tions were issued and Friday night the fitte Plymeuth avenue house was full of guests.

Matters went along smoothly enough until about 10 o'clock, when a Virginia reel was suggested, and everyone chose partners. What may have been in the heart of the young lover up to this no one will ever know; but something happened shortly which indicated the trend of his thoughts. Miss Cora's partner in the reel was not Henri. Who it was is of no consequence, for it would have made no difference. Henri wanted the job himself, and when he found that his lady love was dancing with another, the sluice gates of his anger opened and murder was almost done.

Hardly was the dance well started than Henri burst through the line of reelers and outside the front hall.

"Il don't care a snap (used for his sake) for anybody or anything," he shouted, waving his arms about his head. The dancers stopped and the defiant youngster gathered to his breast all the hats that hung on the front hall rack and flung them from him upon the heads of the boys and girls in the parlor.

"Ill kill myself—that's what I'll do,"

upon the heads of the boys and girls in the parlor.

"I'll kill myself—that's what I'll do," went on the enraged Henri, and he rushed in a frenzy to his own little bed-room, which was next back of the parlor. His frightened mother ran after him and was just in time to see him raise a pistol and fire. He was careful enough, however, to aim at the ceiling, and only the plastering was damaged. His poor mother, of course, thought he was bent on killing himself, and fainted from terror in true motherly fashion.

Several of the guests caught their excited and eccentric host and took his weapon from him. Then he once more rushed out into the parlor.

"I've made a fool of myself and now I will kill myself," he cried.

No one present disputed his first proposition, but they rather objected to a tragedy right there in the house. Before they could give him any argument on the point, however, he had smashed a valuable plate glass door and cut up several monkeys shines, which tend to make a man remorseful next day. Kind words eventually quieted him, and he even took his girl home, but there were others along and the conversation was not animated.

Henri's mother said her boy was out looking for another pane of glass when a Post-Dispatch man called at the house yesterday. She said she did not know why her son had acted so strangely. So far as she knew, Miss Thompson had nothing to do knew, Miss Troumpson and the young woman's with it.

Henri was found at the young woman's house, but still in so excited a frame of mind that he denied his identity. He also declared that Miss Thompson had nothing to do with the shooting, maintaining that it was accidental. Miss Thompson was too much upset to be seen.

FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Saturday and Sunday Association Preparing for Their Annual Collection.

Negotiations were opened up yesterday with the owners or managers of sixteen of the most prominent hotels, club and office buildings for permission to establish special collection stations on Saturday, Nov. 30, for the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Fund. The boxes will be in charge of la dies assisted by members of the associa-Ex-Gov. D. R. Francis is issuing invita-

tions to nearly 200 ladies to assist in the work, and between four and eight ladies will be assigned to each building. They will preside over the boxes between the hours of 10 and 4, one-half during the morning and the others during the afternoon, with especial attention to business during the lunch hour. and the others during the atternoon, with especial attention to business during the lunch hour.

Last year the ladies were asked to help in this way for the first time in St. Louis, although the plan had been successfully adopted in Eastern and European cities. The experience gained in 1894 will enable several changes to be made for the better in the plan, notably in the time of the collection, which has been changed a month earlier in order to ensure a prospect of pleasanter weather.

At least \$10,000 will probably be raised by the ladies in the manner suggested. The other sources from which large sums are anticipated are collections through the different trades and professions, which work is under charge of a special committee, which will commence work to-merrow, mapping out plans. A sub-committee of two or more will be appointed from each business interest to canvass for funds.

Another committee is already at work arranging for collections to be taken simultaneously in all churches on Hospital Sunday, Dec. 1. The total sum raised will be apportioned among hospitaits which comply with the regulations of the association. These are very simple, as the work is entirely unsectarian, the only important condition imposed being free beds and attendance for the sick poor.

MARY'S PA IS VEXED. He Wants Her Lover Prosecuted If He Concealed Her Age.

McGrath, father of Mary J, Grath, who on Friday wrote "18" on a piece of paper, placed it in her shoe and then told Marriage License Clerk Billhartz that she was "over 18," wrote to Recorder of Deeds Lewis yesterday asking if Mary got the license. Mary didn't get it in St. Louis for Mr. Billhartz made her admit the attempted deception, but Mr. Billhartz will have to write to Mr. McGrath that the license was propured at Clayton, Mas McGrath and Willis Kniffin, her affianced, having gone there from the St. Louis marriage license office.

Mr. McGrati lives at Belle River, Ill. and wrote that he wanted Kniffin prosecuted if he had sworn Mary was over it. Mary is but its wears old. Grath, who on Friday wrote "18"

Trimmed Hats.

\$3.00 to \$15.00.

Feather Boas.

"Tasty Millinery at Sensible

.. E. Green & Son, Broadway and Washington Avenue. Next to the "Model."

Answers to Questions as to His Char acters and Which He Likes Best.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-An address by Joe Jefferson was the leading feature of the reunion of the Associate Alumni of the reunion of the Associate Alumni of the Normal College yesterday afternoon. In beginning the address he said:

Your President remarked that the hall has been altered and that at the other end a platform has been removed where a speaker used to be concealed from four hundred people. Before I get through you may wish that the change had not been made. It is possible my voice and manner may remind you of some of the characters I have played on the stage. I beg you to remember, if they have afforded you entertainment, that I was then surrounded by talented actors and scenery that helped the effect. Now mark the difference. I am here unsurrounded by them, disguised only as a gentleman and thrown on my own resource.

In distinguishing the functions of oratory

as a gentleman and thrown on my own resource.

In distinguishing the functions of oratory and acting he said that the orator was impressive and the actor impressionable, that is, the orator must make a certain effect on his hearers, while the actor must show what effect something has on him. After a few words Mr. Jefferson came to the point of answering questions that had been prepared by the audience. It was noticeable that his reading of the questions often caused as much amusements as his answers. The first question was:

"What is your favorite role?"

"That depends," he said, "on what I have been acting, if I have been at Rip a month I prefer Bob Acres, if I have been acting that part I prefer Rip, On the whole, my favorite is Rip."

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He told how long he had been acting becomediage and how he desired to

"What led you to take up 'Rip Van Winkle?"

He told how long he had been acting
English comedies, and how he desired to
play a representative American character,
and then how in reading the "Sketch Book"
it occurred to him that this one was just
what he wanted

"What difference do you observe in audiences in Boston, New York, Philadelphia
and St. Louis?" was the next.

"Being in New York," he said, "of course
I say that I like New York audiences best.
If I were in any of the other cities I should
say that I liked the audiences of that city
best, but I cannot choose, for I have met
with equal kindnesses in all cities."

"Do you believe that Hamlet was mad?"

"I've seen a great many mad ones, but
I should say not. I should say that he assumed madness for a putpose."

A SCENE IN COURT.

Witness Simon and Lawyer Grimm Lose Their Tempers.

Mr. M. Simon, an employe of Glaser, Gebtrunk & Co., 625 St. Charles street, wholesale dry goods merchants, was a witness in Judge Valliant's court yesterday in the case of the J. B. Farwell Company vs. Lewis H. Meyer. He was being cross-examined by Attorney J. Hugo Grimm.

"When the firm of Simon, Ellman & Co. assigned," said Mr. Grimm, "did not you, as a member, try to ship some of its assets away to save them?"

Mr. Simon lost his temper. Almost shouting he retorted:

"If's a 'le: a dirty lie; and the man that says so is a liar."

Mr. Grimm then lost his temper.

"You dare not say that to me out of court," he replied, and both men arose from their chairs and started to advance. The deputy sheriff stepped between, however, and then Judge Valliant lectured them. sale dry goods merchants, was a witness in



BANKRUPTCY

of the physical being is the result of drawing incessantly upon the reserve capital of nerve force. The wear, tear and strain of modern life are concentrated upon the nervous system. The young men of our day become sufferers from nervous debility or exhaustion, nervous prostration or weakness.

Green's.

As previously announced, last week's steamer brought us twenty-four new Pattern Hats. They represent this season's Paris fashions—having left there on Oct. 12. We've devoted the past few days copying them-Ready for you any time after 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Glad to say-a new and big lot of Feather Boas in on Saturday. We guarantee our Boas hold their color-Money back any time if they don't.

Prices."

JOE JEFFERSON CATECHISED,

ARE THE ORIGINATORS

THE MOST POPULAR

CREDIT SYSTEM.

south line of Clark avenue, 53 feet 4 inches. to a point, thence from said point southwardly on a line parallel with the west line of Twelfth street 95 feet, to a point, thence eastwardly from said point and on a line parallel with the south line of Clark avenue 58 feet 4 inches to the west line of Twelfth street, and thence northwardly along the western line of Twelfth street 95 feet to the anuth line of Clark avenue, heing the point of beginning, said property being beunded on the north by Clark avenue, on the west by property of Fhoesia Flaning Mill Co., on the south by property of William Keane and on the cast by Twelfth street, together with all limp ovenests thereon.

Also a lot is city block 216, having a front of 80 feet or the south line of Clark avenue by a depth of 138 feet, and being composed of the west part of lot No. 35 of said block, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point is the south line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of Clark avenue 305 feet west for the west line of

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Also lot in city block 1081, having a frontage of 76 feet on the abuth line of Benton street, by a depth southwardly of, 111 feet, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Benton street 196 feet west of the west line of Twenty-fifth street, the continued to the west line of Twenty-fifth street in feet to a point in the north line of an aliey running east and west through and placed, theats castwardly along the north line of An aliey running east and west through and property being bounded on the north by Benton atreet. Of feet to a point in the couth line of an aliey running east and west through and property being bounded on the north by Benton atreet, on the west by lot of Louis Bruschner, on the south by an aliey 20 feet wide and on the east by property of Levy Stern, together with all improvements thereon, and I will, on MONDAT. THE 18TH DAT OF NOVEMBER, 1805, betweer the hours of 9 o'clock in the street, the point of beginning, waid pr

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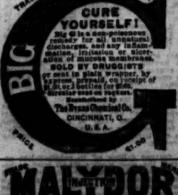
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ull Conditions, but Prices Little Changed.

THAT LITTLE FOR THE BETTER

Dry Weather Affecting Wheat Waiting for the New Corn Crop-Large Export Sales of Flour.

So stubbornly for some time past has the wheat market resisted the bearish condi-ions that have infested the situation and tions that have infested the situation and the pounding factics of the traders who took advantage of these conditions that the idea is growing the price is low enough. Every time December gets at or below 60c in Chi-cago it appears to strike a demand that turps it or deviations a built factor that dose turns it or develops a bull factor that does the same thing. Last Monday December was down to 60% e in St. Louis and about le

was down to 60% in St. Louis and about le lower in Chicago, and May in St. Louis was 65%c. Then came the regular rebound in price, on which December advanced to 62%c and May to 67c. At close of yesterday there were sellers at 61%c for December and 65%c for May, but these rates ½c above the preceding Saturday.

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ed and taking only the best of that. A notably new departure was the buying of spring wheat by local millers and the taking of hard winter by Southern mills, though the latter was in the nature of an experiment. Most sales of hard winter and of spring had to be made to elevator buyers. A whole lot more of this hard winter was bought to come in, and will be inflicted upon the suffering market. Yesterday, No. 2 red sold in elevator at 63%c and on track at 3c f. o. b. to 64%665%c, No. 3 red at 62c in elevator and on track at 63%c3%c con elevator and on track at 63%c4%c5%c. No. 4 at 59c in elevator and on track at 63%c61%c. No. 2 hard winter at 60%c, No. 3 do at 56c, No. 4 do 50c, No. 2 spring at 58%c and No. 3 do at all in elevators.

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against 53,562 last week, 45,003 for corresponding week last year.

Patents ...\$2 20@3 30 Fancy ...\$2 75@2 85 Extra fancy 3 00@3 10 Choice ...\$2 55@2 65 This week's cutput of mills, the product of which is sold in St. Louis, was: Kehlor Bros. 12,500 bbls; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 15,500; George P. Plant Mill Co., 7,000; St. Louis Milling Co., 2,500; Sessinghaus Milling Co., 3,600; Hezel Milling Co., 4,600; Meyer & Bulic, 4,000; Sparks Milling Co., 4,000; Meyer & Bulic, 4,000; Sparks Milling Co., 3,600; Central Mills, 600; Circle Milling Co., 4,000; Central Mills, 600; Victoria Mill Co., 5,400; Saxony Mill Co., 4,000; Gordard Flour Mill Co., 2,400; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,400; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,400; Total for week, 76,550 bbls, against 8,350 the preceding week and 73,200 for same week last year.

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By Private wire to Arthur C. Petri:
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The cotton market, although ruling lower than last evening's close, has shown a very steady undertene, and no decided tendency to decline. Liverpool advices were rather disappointing this morning, that market making a net gain for the day of only about two points, where as the trade had expected an improvement of about five points. The market therefore very naturally opened at a decline of from eight to eleven points, but after gaining nearly all the loss prices subsequently declined and closed steady at from five to seven points under last evening. Prices would have undoubtedly improved further but for the fact that receipts at the ports tweer rather heavier than anticipated, the total arrivals pointing to about 50,000 bales, against 44,111 last week and 54,899 last year. New Orleans estimates total receipts at all ports for the coming week at 200,000 bales, against 42,274 last year, and the arrivals at that port are estimated at 105,000, against 131,536 last year.

While the opinions of the trade are still silightly mixed, there is undoubtedly a more confident feeling extant, and unless the volume of receipts prove disappointing it looks as if prices will not decline much below the secontary at the ports of the contrary at the ports of the cont

The Prairie Farmer to morrow will report 15 per cent decrease in acreage of winter wheat, that reseeding is necessary in many places and wheat planted in bad condition in dry and lumpy ground. Weight of measured bu 2 lbs. less than the commercial, which reduces total yield of '95 crop 15,000,000 bu. Corn crop will be over 2,400,000,000 bu and oats 940,000,000 bu.

Prom the Street.

The dried fruit market has developed a curious feature this season, since the rings and sliced fruit no ionger brings the highest prices, as formerly. Now the quarters command the highest figures, a fact the parties engaged in drying and shipping cannot learn any too soon.

The grape market was dull all week under pressure of heavy receipts, which were far too large for the demand. Monday morning showing no less than 30 car loads on track. However, the favorable weather during the past few days increased the general demand. The pony baskets of Catawbas from New York commended very good figures as compared to the Concord prices, and will be in good demand till Thanksgiving.

A regular blizzard visited the celery shippers of Michigan last week. At Kalamazoo the loas was 4,000, while at Tacumsch the injury to the crop is placed at \$5,000. It has ruined financially several of the small producers who were holding back their little crops for better markets. A severe snowstorm, together with several nights of hard freezing did the work of reducing the holdings everywhere and as a result there is a sharp advance in prices.

The firm of Trescher & Miller had a letter from an enterprising correspondent in Germany a few days ago who proposed shipping them a lot of palms grown in the Holy land for Christmas and holiday decorations. This collector and shipper of palms intimated in his letter that the Jews would be liberal patrons of these greens.

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The big exhibition of gigantic pumpkins and squashes which were decorated with blue ribbons at the Fair, together with the unique display of pumpkins and squashes at the Exposition were purchased by the Walker Bros, and the whole lot they have set up and arranged in the most artistic manner on their premises at Twenty-ninth and Olive streets. The show attracts a good deal of attention.

The big shipment of same ordered from this city to Atlanta, Ga., for the President and his party last Tuesday night and referred to at length in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, was furnished by the St. Louis Poultry and Game Co.—a fact not generally known.

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Poultry and Game Co.—a fact not generally known.

It can be safely predicted that poultry raising during the next five years will pay the average farmer better than anything else calling for the amount of capital and labor involved. He need not abandon any of his fields or crops to accomplish something in this line—just to devote more attention to it than formerly. In an interview with a steady cattle buyer and dealer in meats and with others in a position to be well informed the writer was impressed with the unanimity of opinion as to the pree of good beef for the next five or six years. Nearly all agree that the beef supply of the country cannot be be materially increased in less than six to eight years, and that the importations from Mexico or elsewhere will not make much of an impression on the market. To insure a sufficient supply to reduce the current prices for choice beef within the next seven or eight years all the favorable conditions essential to success in cattle raising are necessary. The demand is steadily increasing and more than keeping pace with the growth of population. Hence the outlook for poultry raising is excellent.

The general invitation extended to all in favor of enforcing the game and fish laws of the State brought together Wednesday night a crowd far apart in their ideas of game laws. Among the crowd were the following game dealers of this city: Fred Hager, Dave Ungar, James E. Hagerty, Larry Owens and Mr. Thomas of the St. Louis Poultry and Game Co. These parties presumed a discussion over the merits of the new game law would arise and they were there to show how St. Louis was handicapped in the new arrangement. However, they soon learned that the object of the promoters was to raise funds to stop the netting of fish in the streams and lakes of the State.

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netting of fish in the streams and lakes of the State.

Flab became the general topic. The visitors were paralyzed by surprise at one gentleman's liberality. He boldly announced he would give \$200 to any man who would go down the St. Francois River and cut loose or destroy the nets and seines placed in that stream in violation of the law, but the knowing ones smiled. State Warden Henry looked serious and said he would appoint the man if they could secure him. The Government agent who invaded the mountains of Kentucky in search of moonshiners was in very safe business compared to that mapped out for a month on the St. Francis River. It would be only a question of a few days how long this man would live to enjoy the liberal reward of \$200. Debate was shut off and calls for subscriptions set the boys feeling for their wallets, but as the new game season had not opened yet and the dealers being wholly unprepared for the sudden call, hurried glances towards the exits were in evidence, so that the amount subscribed was hardly as large as was expected.

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A diversity of opinion exists as to the future of the appie market here and elsewhere before the new crop appears next May. One operator who has men at several points buying and packing, says: "There will be no change to dispose of cold storage stock before next March, and the selling season thereafter will be so short, how can the thousands of barrels stored be disposed of unless at very low prices? The farmers are filling their barns, cellars, pits, etc., and will be turning them loose right along, and other warehouses than cold storage will also be compelled to let them go at current prices during the winter. If the winter should prove a severe one sales will necessarily be very small by all classes of buyers. If on the other hand the weather should be mild the loss by decay will be heavy, and the fruit thrown on the market in big chunks. From another, who has money in apples and plenty confidence in the future, we have this view: There will be plenty of apples, but no surfeit or big accumulations, for the low prices will keep them moving everywhere, and no family so poor that it cannot eat apples every day. The free shipment of car lots in every direction has already stripped many points where supplies were largest. The steady advance of prices in all markets testify to the fiberal sales and growing demand. Everything indicates a further advance, and the fruit is a good investment at current prices. To further strengthen the market the foreign demand is growing, and the largest shipments ever made by the United States to foreign ports will be out of the crop of 1895. With peaches, grapes and oranges out of the way, there is no limit to the safe of apples.

ON THE STREET.

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APPLES—In smaller supply and their demand at higher prices. Choice to fancy, 31.50622 per bbl: fair fruit, 31.106123; soft, speckied or slack-picked, 756906.

PEAORES—Michigan the only kind on market and selling atow at 25630c per 1-5 bu basket.

PEARES—Steady, but quiet. Concord, 176 173; per 9-pound basket; Catawba, 206212; Delaware, 50c.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Pears, 31.5062.25 per 40-lb crate; muscat. 60610c per 20-lb box.

OILANGES—Quiet. California—Late yarieties, 44.25 per box; Mexicas, 24.25; Jamaica, 35.50 per box; Malane, 44.90 California—Late yarieties, 44.25 per box; Malane, 44.90 California—15.506.

DEMONS—Quiet. Galfornia—Late yarieties, 54.20 california—Late yarieties, 54.25 per box; Malane, 44.90 California—15.506.

COCOANUTS—32 per 1007 55.50 per 100.

PRUITS—Pirm, and demand better.

PARSNITS—Home-grown, on orders, \$1.50 per bol. HORSERADISH—Home-grown on orders, \$2.750 a per bol.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens firm at 74c per ib; mixed, 7c; young roosters, 6c; 6ds bens, 6c; 6dd roosfers, 3c; ducks, 74c; gases, 6c; tutkrys, 64c; pigeons and squabs; 75c per dos.

GAME—Firm and in demand. Ducks—Mallard, \$3.50 per dos; blue wing teal, \$2.25; green wing teal, \$1.75; deer, carcasses, 10g12c per b); venisog saddles, 15@16c; woodcock, \$7; snipe, \$1.75; plover, 51@12, 25; rabbits, \$1.50.

VEALS—Firm and in demand. Choice fat, 5c per b); fair stock, 46/15c; hereties and rough, 36/3/yc. EgGS.

Receipts, \$2.150 cases; shipments, \$50 cases; steady, but quiet. Good run of receipts sold \$1.55 per dos, 10ss off, and at 14c, shippers' count. State and inferior stock less.

BUTTER—The demand is confined to fancy table grades, otherwise the market is quiet. Country butter, when choice to fancy, ready sale. Creamery Separator grades, choice to fancy, 200/21c; gathered wream, 180/16c; fancy Eigin, 34c. Dairy—Good to choice, 10@18c; low to medium, 50/8c. Country butter—Roll, choice, 11@18c; air-struck and inferior, 56/7c; packed, choice, 9c; poor to fair, 40/6c. Greense butter, 36/3/9c.

CHEESE—Firm. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 60/10c; singles, 94/6/16/4c; Young America, 94/6/16/4c; Hollower, 11/16c.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETO.

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DEERSKINS. ETC.—Deerskins nominal at 18c per 18 for prime—damaged half price; antelope, 124c; goat skins, 10@25c each.

SHEEFSKINS—No full wool akins coming in. Ourrent. arrival bring, for green, 35@35c; dry, 20@35c; smaller size and lambs, 26@35c; shearlings, 56@15c; fallen pelts, 44@5c.

FEATHERS—Firm. Geese—sime white, live, FEATHERS—Firm. Geese—sime white, live, small sacks, 41c; large sacks, 30c; gray and quilly, small sacks, 41c; large sacks, 30c; gray and quilly, xxx, 12@14c, xxx, 12

44c. GREASE—Brown, 3c; yellow, 3%c; white, 4c. BEESWAX.—Prime stock, 27c per lb.
BOOTS—Ginsens. \$2,4062.80c per lb; seneca, 18620c; lady slipper, 4c; golden seal, 136214c; snake, 15618c—white worth less; blue flag, 4c; plnk, 14c; May apple, 16214c; angelica, 3c; wahoo, bark of root, 7c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bitter sweet bark, 4c; blood, 1%626; golden thread, 7c; butterfly, 3c; twin lesf, 3c; pleuriay root, 3½c.

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MISCELLANKOUS MARKETS.

IEMPTY BARKELS—Gool oll, 85c; vinegar, 50c; black oil, 45c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 45c; augar, 12½c; whisky, \$1.10; half barrles, \$5c; wine, 85c; saugerkraut, 20c; molasses, 20c; pickle, 35c; barrels with broken staves or heads, 25c less.

COOPERSTUFFS—Staved hoops, cooper floar barrels, \$3.263, 50; country, \$2.763, 50c; half barrels, \$5.50c; lard theree, \$262, 50.0 Staves—Flour barrels, \$5.50c; 5.7c; cuils, \$2.50c@3; half barrels, \$424.50; pork barrels, \$16, lard theree, \$262, 8c; ver kegs, \$16618.

Heading—Flour barrel, 3%c per ***.

WHITE BEANS—Country sell at 60@90c per bu; weevily, less; Eastern hand-picked medium jobbing at \$1.30@1.35; pea beans, \$1.40@1.45; Lima at 6c per lb.

POPCORN—Mixed quotable at \$160.10 and rice. at \$1.50021.75 per 100 lbs.
CIDER—Choice quotable at \$1@1.10 and rice (22.50)
MAPLE SUGAR—Vermont, 11c per lb; Canada, 144@145c.
HONEY—Choice in bols and half bbls, 34@334c for dark and 34@4c for light; in cans. 56@c; choice white comb, 12@14c; dark and broken, 5@6c.
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COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales, 310 bales. Receipts to-day, 7,281 bales; since Sept. 1, 105,963 bales; sinjuments to-day, 5,465 bales; since Sept. 1, 105,963 bales; sinjuments to-day, 5,465 bales; since Sept. 1, 192,876 bales; Stock 20,636 bales. Quotations—Ordinary, 7,76c; low middling, 8%c; for sales, 8%c; sales, 8,000 bales, Futures closed quiet; check and Jan., 436-64d; Nov. and Dec., 436-64d; Dec. and Jan., 436-64d; Mar and June, 440-64d; June and March, 436-64d; March and April, 477-64d; April and May, 438-64d; May and June, 440-64d; June and Juny, 410-64d.

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New York Spots,

Kaffir Shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Evening Post's financial cable says:
London: The settlement in Kaffirs is proceeding satisfactorily. Continuation of rates are easy but the tone at the close is rates are easy but the tone at the close is dull.

The other markets were neglected. The general settlement will begin on Monday. Pessimistic views are current about Americans.

The Paris market is still disorganized with nothing under the bank money. Money is very tight in Vienna.

Foreign Finances.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, 23,000.

Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres to-day at 27.50; Madrid, 16; Lisbon, 244; St. Petersburg, 50; Athens, 77; Rome, 105, 234; Vienna, 103. burg, 50; Athens, 71; Rome, 106.424; Vienna, 103.

2 p. m.—Closing: Consols for money, 107%; do for the account, 107%; Canadian Pacinc, 70%; Eric, 13%; do seconds, 79%; Illinois Central, 161%; Mexican ordinary, 21; St. Paul common, 78%; New York Central, 103%; Pennsylvania, 57%; Reading, 7%; Mexican Central, new, fours, 73%; bar sliver, 30 15-164 per ounce. Money ½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for abort bills and three months bills, 2 per cent. BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Exchange on London sight days sight, 29 marks, 41% prennigs.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Exchange on London in the control of the

IN COTTON.

Slight Increase of Animation Shown in Wall Street.

BUT AT EXPENSE OF VALUES.

Continued Apprehension as to the Outcome of the Kaffir Shares Speculation in London.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The most striking feature in the general situation this week was the colapse of the tremendous bull speculation that had been going on for months in the cotton market. The crash culminated on Monday, and on that day the more active options closed at a decline of 117 points from the highest figures of the preceding Wednesday, an unprecedented break in such a short period, the break break in such a short period, the break occurring on the latest business ever done on the Exchange. The break appears to have been largely speculative, and the holders of actual cotton show no anxiety to part with it at these prices. The other influences which have dominated the generally professional trading have been the condition of the exchange market and continued apprehensions as to the outcome of the Kaffir speculation in London and other cities. There appears to be soing on in the Kaffir market a steady sagging of prices which from time to time develops into moderate panics. The speculation in these stocks has evidently reached a stage where severe declines are averted only by support introduced by those who have prospered most largely by the inflation, and the ultimate crash will be postponed as long as Barnato and his colleagues choose to come to the support of their game.

Wall street continues to pay no attention to one of the most important features in recent years, namely, the efforts making by the trunk lines to reach a stable agreement as to traffic rates and profitable methods of conducting their business. It has been pointed out before why so much scepticism is felt in regard to such-efforts, but it seems quite certain that those now being conducted posses elements of good faith such as have been previously lacking.

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The market for sterling exchange has been irregular. Some disappointment was felt that the foreign placement of such 18,000,000 of Anaconda mine stock and the reported sale of \$6,000,000 of Pittsburg. Cinclinati, Chicago & St. Louis Rallroad bonds did not result in a greater decline in rates than took place. It is believed, however, that the exchange drawn against these transactions passed almost entirely into the hands of banking houses who are interested in averting gold shipments and that they have thus at their disposal a largely increased amount of credit against which to draw in case of necessity.

The stock market showed a slight increase in animation due to the liquidation arising out of the crash in cotton and the stagnation of the market, perhaps, so the greater activity was at the expense of values. The speculative sentiment continues rather confused and the rather singular spectacle is presented of the market, while the rank and file retain their convictions of higher prices. In the circumstances it is remarkable that the market while the rank and file retain their convictions of higher prices. In the circumstances it is remarkable that the market while the rank and file retain their convictions of higher prices. In the circumstances it is remarkable that the market while the rank and file retain their convictions of higher prices. In the circumstances it is remarkable that the market while the rank and file retain their convictions of the bank statement and currency shipments. In the opening hour prices advanced for the majority of active stocks, the grangers and even Louisville participating in the movement. When the statement was made public reaction began, centering on the industrials, but affecting the general list Leather and sugar broke sharply. Leather losing over three points. Other pooled stocks of the manipulators, such as Pacific Mall and Tennessee Coal, moved si

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Suburban stock		\$ 28 00
St Louis Trust Co		
Suburban income bonds	45 00	55 00
United Elevator stock	11 00	11 00
Merchants-Laclede National	115 00	116 50
Laclede National (.90 paid)		12 50
Continental National		
Broadway cable bonds	. 100 50	100 75
Small Hopes	. 7214	80
Suburban bonds		96 25
Lindell Railway stock		140 00
Missouri Electric, firsts	100 00	40 40 40
Bank of Commerce		148 50
Brewery bonds		
Mississippi Valley Trust Co	76 75	77 25
Edison bonds		75 00
Third National Bank		112 25
Exposition stock		8 50

NEW YORK. Oct. 26.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$20,000 in gold and \$558,000 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$211,774; silver, \$11,554; dry goods, \$2,305,380; general merchandise, \$8,071,608.

Total Sales.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The total sales of stocks to-day were 115,162 shares, including: American Sugar, 29,300: Atchison, 2,400; Chicago Gas, 2,500; Distillers and Cattle Feeding, 4,700: L. & N., 2,500; Pacific Mail, 2,800; Reading, 4,700: Rock Island, 1,600; St. Paul, 5,600; Tennessee Coal & Iron, 4,700; United States Leather, 5,200; do preferred, 16,481; Wheeling & Lake Erie, 2,000.

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A. C. STEWART, Counsel. THE Republic Savings and Loan Co., St. Louis . . Is Paying 6 Per Cent Interest on Its

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PROVISIONS ONLY SHOWED FIRMNESS.

Feature of the Speculative Markets at Chicago.

SAME FROM FIRST TO LAST.

The Grain Markets Commenced Firm but in the End Dwindled Ignominiously.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Provisions alone of the speculative markets was firm to-day from first to last the grain markets started firm, but failed ignominiously in the end in their builts pretensions. The wheat builts are afraid of rain before Monday. At the close to-day the market was weak at %c decline. October and November corn each lost lo per bushel; oats declined %c and provisions averaged a slight gain.

Chicago Board of Trade.

As many complaints are coming to the Chicago Board of Trade showing that persons intending to deal in grain and provisions through members of the Beard and subject so the make an amulation was missed into dealing with persons or firms with have no connection with this Board, the public is cautioned against dealing with such persons or firms, and a notified that GEORGE F. STONE. Secretary, will answer any inquiries as to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such Board.

GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST. LOUIS UNITED ELEVATOR CO. ST. LOUIS UNITED ELEVATOR CO.

STOCKHOLDERS

It has been found that much of the stock of this company is held by persons who have not had same transferred to them, hence the circular issued by this company under date of October 9th. 1895, inviting subscriptions to 2d mortgage 6 per cent bonds may not have reached them.

To such holders of stock, as well as all other stockholders who may not have subscribed for said bonds. I beg to say that the time for receiving subscriptions—on or before the 30th inst.— is growing very short, and it is a matter of the greatest importance that each and every holder of stock should come forward and promptly subscribe to his pre rata share of the honds.

Statements showing the present condition of the company' and other information of interest to

SPIERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the officer of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1896, of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1896, and the state of said court, and to me directed, wherein T. H. Killione is plaintiff and N. Eliza Brenham, Jonathus, S., Brenham, Charles F. Vogel, E. H. Fisher and C. M. Clark are defendants, I have levied upon a court, and charged with the mechanics' lieu on which this action is following described real estate, situated, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missaudi, and charged with the mechanics' lieu on which this action is follows, to-wit:

A two-story brick dwelling, No. 4561 Audubon avenue, and the ground on which it is situated, to-wit: The west 25 feet of lot 8 of city block 4781 N. of said city, having a front of 25 feet on the north Ilne of Audubon avenue by a depth of 150 feet, and I will, on MONDAY, THE 187H DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1895, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foresoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day; at the

RCHITECTS ARE IN A QUANDARY

equest Made by Building Trades Council Regarding Labor.

VERY QUEER PROPOSITION.

Want Local Designers to Accept Bids of Contractors Who Employ Union Workmen Only.

Real estate dealers, contractors and archi-tects are puzzled at the action of the Build-ing Trades Council in making a request that none but union workmen be employed on buildings

the contractors and boss builders. The last bricklayers' strike and hodcarriers' strike

bricklayers' strike and hodcarriers' strike are still fresh in the public's mind. The stonemasns' treubles, extending back several years, is still undecided. The hodcarriers lost their strike.

The move now is to bring the boss builders, stanemasons, bricklayers and carpenters to terms by having the architects insert a clause in their building contracts for the employment of union labor.

A lengthy letter, with a request to answer, written by H. W. Steinbiss, Secretary of the Building Trades Council, was received by every architect in the city Saturday afternoon. From the tone of it the architects may expect taouble if they do not comply with the request.

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In compliance with instructions of the Building Trades' Council, I would respectfully request you to insert in all contracts drawn up by you, wherever you can congistently do so, a clause that none but union mechanics be employed in the erection and finishing of buildings.

In explanation of the above request (and I would be you to give this your imparitial consideration) that the Building Trades' Council represented by deferates of the various building trades unions has been established for the purpose to aid each other to secure and maintain the eighthour work day and atandard or scale of wages of the respective trades, to preject alike the public and mechanic employed in the construction of buildings, promote good will between employer and employe, whose interests are identical, and to prevent strikes and boycotts by adopting a system of arbitration for the adjustment of all differences that may arise.

The great majority of the journeymen in the building professions in St. Louis and the best class of strangers who are mechanics are union pien and reliable workmen; while nearly all non-union men are unskilled, picked up from the fioating population from all parts of the globe and principally employed by irresponsible shops, willing to work for whatever they can get. That they are equally detrimental to the competent journeyman, the honest employer and the public is obvious as it places the reputable contractor at a disadvantage in an unfair competition with reckless, irresponsible parties who foiat themselves upon the community with bad material and inferior work, executed generally by unreliable tramps or boys at cheap wages and frequently being the cause of accidents and faulty construction of buildings.

By calling for none but "union labor" you will inaugurate a competition in good

employed in the selection of tonse who are employed in the construction of buildings.

Our unions of to-day aim to improve the moral and social condition of its members, make good citizens and to elevate and improve their respective crafts and the professional efficiency of its members in the success of which no one should be more interested than the architects and builders. Should you feel in any way kindly disposed toward the building trades you will greatly oblige us with an answer at your earliest convenience. Respectfully, BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY.

H. W. STEINBISS, Secretary.

Many of the architects are indignant about it. When they ask for bids, the lowest one is usually selected. They do not ask questions about the kind of labor employed, but the specifications call for certain kinds of work. Mr. Kirchner sald that he didn't think the plan suggested could be carried out.

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It will be noticed that Secretary Steinbiss asks for a reply. Should the answer of the architects be unfavorable it is understood that "boycost" will be placed against them. This, however, is simply the supestion of several of the architects.

From the general talk the letters will be answered through the St. Louis Institute of Architects. This association comprises most of the designers in this city, and at the quarterly meeting to be held in November the matter of union labor will be discussed. From the outlook the request made will not be compiled with by the architects. One of the leading architects said: "I have no ill-teeling towards union workmen, but it is impossible to make such an arrangement with contractors."

AGENTS' WEEKLY REPORT. Unusually Busy Week in Real Estate

Business was rushing in realty circles last week. Private sales were numerous, while the special sales and auctions were Walnut Park disposing of lots. He sold quite a number Saturday as shown in his report below.
Samuel Bowman's auction sale Saturday
afternoon of lots in West Moreland place
was well attended. The lots sold brought
good prices. Following are the agents' re-

GIBSON HEIGHTS SALES.

Pleasant fall weather is causing many out and inspect Gibson Heights. as report the Anderson-Wade Reality my have sold the following lots:

Sunday Mr. Pat Nacey of the Gle-Boot and Shoe Company of Jef-City came down and saw the propusion on south side of Arco avenue, king's Highway and purchased same per foot.

near King's Highway and purchased same at 136 per foot.

Samuel J. Wilson of the Bradford Marble Company purchased one lot on south side of Park ayenue, between King's Highway and Taylor at 135 per foot.

Dr. John T. Sibley purchased one lot south side of Arco avenue near King's Highway for 136 per foot.

Mr. Robert Meiville purchased two lots on north side of Wichita avenue, east of King's Highway at 132.50 per foot.

Miss Elenor Jackson purchased one lot on north side of Arco avenue, east of King's Highway at 132.50 per foot.

Lot in King's Highway, east side between Park and Arco avenues, to Mr. Joe Clark, the Washington avenue tobacconist, purchased at 150 per foot. This lot adjoins the one sold to Mr. Clark some time ago and gives him a frontage of ninety feet opposite Forest Park.

On account of the favorable condition of the weather, the Anderson-Wade Company will have agents on the grounds to-day.

Charles Z. Trembley, on behalf of the above firm, reports sales this week amounting to \$63,200, as follows:

Houses Nos. 2101, 2103, 2106, 2107, 2107, 2107, Market street and 7 North Twenty-first street, stores and flats, renting for \$8,500 per annum, and to \$49, on Market freet by a depth on Twenty-first street, 734, feet, from John D. Griffith of Denver, Colo., to David N. O'Neil, for \$40,000, Mr. O'Neil bought for an investment and was represented by Mr. I. A. Hedges.

Also houses \$346 and \$348 Laclede avenue, two-story bricks of sixteen rooms in flats of four rooms, lot \$0x150 feet, from Joseph Frain to John M. Darr, for \$8,500.

Also house 2836 Park avenue, two-story pressed brick front house of six rooms, lot \$0x125 feet, from Joseph Fuchs to Henry M. Hurst. Mr. Hirst bought for a home.

Price paid was \$4,780.

Also house No. \$684 Morgan street, two-story stone front house of six rooms, hall, both, gas, stc., lot \$2x150 feet, from Mrs. C. B. Henderson to Wm. B. Hennessey, for \$5,000. Mr. Hennessey bought for a home.

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and is bounded on the west by the Suburban Electric Railway.

Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Co. report the following sales.

Fifty feet on the east side of Burd avenue, between Ridge and Minerva, from C. P. Coschner to William Just. Consideration 120 per foot. The purchaser will erect a dwelling costing 13,000.

Lot 100x135 feet on the east side of Nebrasko avenue, 200 feet south of Cherokee street, from Herman Fichtenmeyer to Henry Bopp. Consideration 35,000. The purchaser will erect four dwellings costing 1310,000.

Two hundred acres in Wayne county, Mo., for 12,000, from Eliza L. Praul to J. F. McKinley.

Lot 50x145 feet on the north side of Easton avenue, between Arlington and Union, from Mary Kolp to Michael Slattery. Consideration 340 per foot. The purchaser will erect stores and dwellings costing 37,000.

No. 3439 Chippewa street, lot 25x149, from Henry Bopp to a client, for 13,000. The purchaser bought for investment.

The above firm also reports a loan of 11,600 for two years at 6 per cent on some improved property in the west and valued at 34,000.

WM. ZINK & CO.

Wm. Zink & Co. report the following sales:
Vacant lot in Kirkwood, having a front of 55 feet on the south line of Harrison avenue, by a depth of 233 feet to an alley, from Real Estate Building and Loan Association No. 1 to John H. Lippellman, for the sum of \$52,50, being at the rate of \$11.50 per stoot. This property is within two blocks of the Kirkwood Electric Rallway, and is considered a bargain at the price bought. Mr. Lippellman purchased this to increase his holdings, and as an investment.
Sold house No. 423 Margaretta avenue, being a four-room, one-story frame, with lot 28x18 to an alley, from John K. Duffy to Mrs. Beezie Zink for the sum of \$1,500.
Sold house No. 6230 Old Manchester road, being a four-room one-story frame, with lot 28x18 feet to an alley, from John K. Duffy to Mrs. Beezie Zink, for the sum of \$1,300.
Zink & Co. also report having made a number of small loans, aggregating \$3,-300, and also rented three houses and five flats.

Love & Sons report the following sales for isst week;
Westminster place, north side, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, house No. 3948, consisting of a nine-room buff brick house, all new and modern, on a lot of ground 28x143 feet, was sold from Adolph Basset to Mrs. Caroline Baum, who purchased for an investment, price being \$5,000 This house adjoins the one sold last week by Mr. Basset to Miss F. McMullen, who purchased for a home.

Also on Page boulevard, north side, between Academy and Union avenues, house No. 5229, consisting of a nine-room stock brick house, all hardwood and modern, lot of ground being \$75,250 feet, was sold for \$5,500, from M. V. Allen to J. A. Benstein, purchased for an investment, the house yielding \$500 per year.

Also 6168 Suburban avenue, situated just west of the Suburban tracks, being on the corner of Anna syenue, consisting of a seven-room frame house, on a lot of ground \$1.3x13 feet, was sold for \$1,500, from Ed Kennedy so A. G. Smith, who purchased for an investment, the house renting for \$200 feet appears.

for \$7,000.

Messrs. Samuel Bowman & Co. heid a very successful auction sale yesterday afternoon in Westmoreland place, having disposed of two lots at the southeast corner of Westmoreland place and Lake avenue, fronting 192 feet on Westmoreland place, by a depth of 190 feet, for account of Mr. John Dyer to David G. Evans. Beg., for the sum of \$33,596, or at the rate of \$175.50 per foot. Also a lot \$2 feet on the northeast corner of Lindell boulevard and Lake avenue, from Mr. John Dyer to B. Wasserman, Esq., for \$13,500, or at the rate of \$150 per foot. The attendance at the sale was large and composed of many representitye property-owners.

GAMBRILL & M'DOWALL.

Gambrill & McDowall sold the premises known as 1600 Arlington avenue, being a six-room brick dwelling on lot 25x135 feet, from Westlake & Barwick to Mrs. Tda B. Groomes. The consideration was \$2,200.

Also a fot 55x185. on Chamberiain avenue, east of Goodfellow avenue, from C. Woodward to a client, for \$2,000.

The Commonwealth Savings Fund and Building Association, office with Gambrill & McDowall, made a loan of \$3,600 on a modern brick house on Central avenue.

Also a loan of \$1,200 on a six-rom house in Hazel Hill.

F. A. Banister.

F. A. Banister sold house No. 418 Morgan street, 12 rooms, modern improvements, from F. A. Banister to E. B. Overstreet for residence; price \$10,500.

Lot 267x125, southwest corner Minerva and clara avenue, from Otto Buehrman to C. Q. Erisman, for \$6,675 cash.

Lot on east side Bayard avenue, 690 feet north of Fountain avenue, 90x160, to E. A. Banister; price \$3,500.

BERGFELD-PARKER

GRIFFIN R. E. CO
The Griffs Real Estate Company sold resterday to lose a Gatti lot 20x155, with an eight-room house thereon, No. 427 Olive street, west of Boyle avenue. The granton is James H. Keepe and the consideration is 47,000 cash.

Real Estate Transfers. RUSSELL AV. —25 feet 4 inches, city block 4048. Concordis investment Co. to Sarah-Brisco-warranty

BAYARD AV.—90 feet, city block 3771.

E. B. Overstreet and wife to F. A. Banister-warranty

PENBOSE ST.—20 feet, city block 3568. German-American Bank to Henry Stoffel-Warranty

RUSSELL AV.—70 feet, city block 1810. 3,500 German-American Bank to Henry Stoffel-bach—warranty
RUSSELL AV —70 feet. city bleek 1310.
Henry C. Haarstick and wife to John J.
Wubrtenbuecher—warranty
ARLINGTON AV —30 feet. city block 3803.
Frederick Booth and wife to William
Wingman—warranty
PAGE AV —25 feet, city block 3701. J.
Hugo Grimm and wife to Robert Fulford
et al.—warranty
KENNERLY AV —25 feet, city block 3603.
William F. Smith and wife to Caledonia
Building and Loan Association—quitclaim
PENDLETON AV —52 feet, city block
3693. Joseph Schumacher to Caledonia Building and Loan Association—quitclaim
PENDLETON AV —26 feet, city block
3693. Archie Johns to Caledonia Building
and Loan Association—quitclaim.
PENDLETON AV —26 feet, city block
3698. Caledonia Building and Loan Association to Henry S. Physick—quitclaim.
ARSENAL ST.—84 feet, city block 1982.
Clara Schmitt to Elizabeth Kuchn—war

Clara Schmitt to Elizabeth Kuehn-warranty

CASTLEMAN AV.—35 feet and 4 inches,
city block 4942. Charles F. Vogel and
wife to Tuisco M. Doellner-warranty.

BELLE GLADE AV.—25 feet, city block
8694. Samuel H. Morton and wife to
David Tonella-warranty

PENDLETON AV.—26 feet and 4 inches,
city block 3698. Joseph J. Menken and
wife to Henry Fairback-warranty.

FOUNTAIN AV.—30 feet, city block 3769.
Samuel S. Pomeroy and wife to Benjamin J. Klene-warranty.

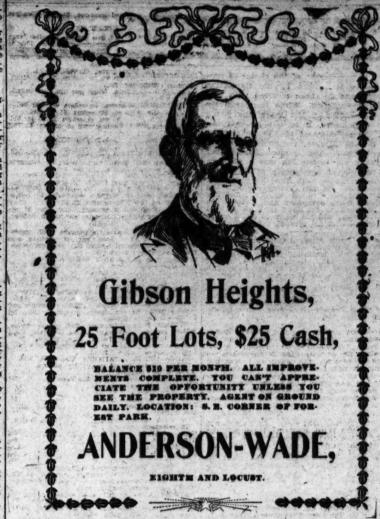
EAST ST. LOUIS.

J. T. McCasland & Co. report that the newspaper reports of some time past regarding the securing of the control of the J. S. E. R. R. by the Cairo Short Line are being confirmed by the fact that the Cairo Short Line is now filling a large tract of ground near its present shops for the purpose of moving the shops of the above named road to this place. The Cairo Short Line has been putting in from 3,600 to 3,000 car loads of dirt a month for the past two months on this piece of ground, and it will soon erect a plant that will employ from 500 to 600 men. This is of great importance to this side, especially to the south end, and although it has been kept very quiet, it has leaked out sufficiently to cause quite a demand for lots for residence purposes that will be within walking distance of these shops.

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The following are some of the transfers:
J. A. Perry to D. D. Hardy, part lot 42, block 59, Denverside, 1330.

David Miller and wife te James Keys et al., lot 419, block 54, Illinois City, Il., 200.
C. J. Obermsyer to Harry May, lot 9, block 5, Ames' addition, \$1,342,50.
C. C. McCasland to Wm. Terreil, part lots 1 and 2, block 21, Claremont addition, \$1,300.
H. D. Sexton's: subdivision, block 128, 1460.
William K. Dexter's destaddition, \$1,000.
G. N. Cooper, lots in block 1, Dexter's first addition, \$1,000.
J. B. Sikking, Sr., and wife to Mary Lovingston, lot 30 and part of lot 19, block 3, Ames' addition, \$2,000.
J. B. Sikking, Sr., and wife to Mary Lovingston, lot 30 and part of lot 19, block 3, Ames' addition, \$2,000.
Thomas S. Marshall and wife to the Wiggins Ferry Co., lot 16 and part let 17, block 12, Ferry division, \$277.28.
Charles Dexter and wife to C. E. Bigger, lots 21 and 22, block 1, Dexter's first addition, \$1,000.
M. C. Lovingston to J. B. Siskins, lots 8 and 9, Lovingston to J. B. Siskins, lots 8 and 9, Lovingston is addition, \$1,000.
J. H. Ross and wife to J. M. Sheer et al., lot 5, block 2, Abt's subdivision, \$500.
M. Sutcliffe to M. D. Baker, lot 1, block 1, Lown of Illinois, \$1,000.
Richard Aberer to Annie Wready, part lot 13, block 4, Abt's subdivision, \$500.
J. M. Sheer et al. to J. H. Ross, lot 5, block 2, Abt's subdivision, \$500.
M. Hutton to P. W. Abt, part block C. Bast St. Louis, \$3,455.20.
W. H. Gibson et al. to I. H. Ross, lot 5, block 2, Abt's subdivision, \$500.
W. H. Gibson et al. to Interretate Bubling and Loan Association, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Abt's and \$100.
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lots 16 and 17, block 3, Piggott's addition to East St. Louis, 71,500.

L. W. Urban and wife to A. S. Vien, lot 2, block 46. North Claremont, 3560.

J. B. Sikking, Sr., and wife to W. E. Johnston, lot 5, Lovingston's addition, 3420.

M. C. Lovingston to W. E. Johnston, lot 4, Lovingston's addition, 3700.

M. Suteliffe to Win. Higgins, lot 10, block 6, town of Illinois, 35,00.

M. Klos to Karl' Meyersick, lots 13 to 20, inclusive, block 3, and lots 17, 18 and 19, block 4, Cooper place, 32,600.

Total, 347,110.34.

WHITTY'S GOOD LUCK. Friends Didn't Believe It 'Till It Was

Proved True. Mike Whitty's sudden rise to fame and fortune in the gold fields of South Africa, after struggling in St. Louis for years, with small results, as told in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 18, was so surprising that his old friends wanted the story verified before they would believe it.

Miss Agnes Cowan of 438 Cowan street, an intimate friend of Mrs. Whitty, now has a letter from her from which the good fortune of the Whitty's is apparent.

"Miss. Whitty's now very happily situated at Kingston, England, where the family went a few months ago. They have a beautiful home and she has invited me and my sister to visit them and depend a season there. I am sorry we can't go," said Miss Cowan, yesterday.

Tilinois and Misseuri Editors, 350
Strong, Akanta Bound.

Saturday morning a party of Albais editors, their wives, daughters and sweethearts numbering 110 came to town. They made headquarters at the Planters. Later in the day they were joined by the Missouri Editorial Association to the number of 240, including some fifty ladies, and the two parties proceeded in a magnificent train of eight Pullmans, a smoker and a baggage car, via the Louisville & Nashville route, to the battlefields of Tennessee and the Atlanta Exposition.

lanta Exposition.

The Missourians, previous to the start, had been in session two days at Pertle Springs.
District Passenger Agent George B. Horn or of the L. & N. is personally conducting the excursion. In point of numbers this is the biggest party of its gind in the history of such events. It was a jolly party and the trip is expected to be jammed with pleasure and instruction.

Cyclists Interview the Street Commissioner and Sprinkling Inspector. Henry V. Lucas, Sanford Northrup and Henry V. Lucas, Sanford Northrup and William G. Boyd, a committee representing the cyclists of St. Louis, called upon Street Commissioner Miner Saturday. Their object was to discuss with him plans to improve the streets and to abate the "slopping" nuisance.

They presented a resolution signed by over 100 of the representative husiness men of the city, requesting the adoption of a definite system of street improvement. For over an hour they were in consultation with Mr. Milner and Mr. Strait, the sprinkling itspector.

BOY EVANGELIST WEDS. Rev. Harry Davenport Married to Miss Zetche of Okawville.

Rev. Harry L. Davenport, the "Bey Evangelist," wedded Miss Mae Zeiche, a prominent young lady of Okawville, Ill., at Belleville, The Rev. Mr. Davenport is well known here.

ATTACKED BY A CAT. Little Michael Rice Lacerated From Head to Foot.

Read to Foot.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 38.—Michael Rice, 5 years old, of No. 164 Third avenue, was altacked by a vicious eat this morning and had the left-side of his body from the head to the calf of the leg horribly lacerated by bites and scratches. A few days ago the cat gave birth to a litter of kittens which she gharded very jealously. This morning, after whipping a dog that happened to pass the cat ran into Mrs. Rice's dining-room and attacked her son, fastening her teeth in his arms and legs and tearing the flesh, while the sharp claws were piled vigorously over his hands and face. The mother drove the cat off and took the child into the next room. The cat lesped against the door in her efforts to get in. Two men drove the cat off, and took the child into the next room. It went on the roof and fought another cat and then disappeared. An ambulance was summoned and the surgeos found forty wounds on the boy's body. Then a policeman drowned the kittens:

WELDED WIRES.

Reason Why Many Electric Clocks
Were Stopped in New York.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. M.—Many business men
were surprised to-day on reaching their
establishments at 8 o'clock to find the electric clocks stopped. Much inconvenience
was caused by the accident, especially in
those business places where the proper running of the clocks is a necessary part of
the system Assistant Superintendent Eastly
says the cause which led to the stoppage

torative of treatment until a cure is effected. bronic Gleet, pronounced incurable, radically ed within 2 weeks at my office only.

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welding held the contact and prevented the operation of the clocks." RELIGIOUS RESTORATION Sought by an Indiana Girl Whose Tongue Was Glib.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. M.—A novel suit, probably the first of the kind ever taken into the Civil Courts, will be decided next week by Judge Hubbard of the St. Joseph Circuit Court.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson is a pretty Mishawka factory girl, and until recently was a prominent worker in the First Baptist Church. Charges were preferred and she was expelled from membership. Suit has been brought by mandamus to restore Miss Thompson to sisterly and brotherly relations. It is averred that Miss Thompson to sisterly and brotherly relations. It is averred that Miss Thompson was disposed to criticise the acts of church members and that her busy tongue gave utterance to untruths, or truths, as the evidence may disclose. Miss Thompson also threatens to bring action for damages against her pastor and members of the church board. A formidable array of legal talent has been employed in the unique case, which has attracted widespread attention.

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JKS AND WRITERS.

"Clarence"—An Angel in a Villagemething About Tobacco-Notes.

that, as well as in "The Wonderfu

and in that, as well as in "The Wonderful Visit," he exhibits the imaginative faculty in a remarkable degree.

"The Wonderful Visit" is a sort of fairy tale for grown-up people, showing how an angel accidentally became a resident in an English village and the remarkable complications which arose on account of his stay. It is not a "religious" story in the ordinary sense. There is no moralizing or orthodoxy. It is a story full of life and incident. The extraordinary opening events would do justice to Jules Verne or Stockton for their improbability and quaint humor. After he is captured, however, the angel is much like other men, except for a rare innocence and a wonderful musical genius.

Bright and full of meat are Laurence Hutton's little essays on all kinds of live topics, published under the title of "Other Times and Other Seasons," in a neat little volume that commuters and others will hail as "handy" to take anywhere. As there has been a good deal said lately about tobacco, some of the advanced women averring that "if women made the laws, there would be no tobacco grown," a few notes from Mr. Hutton's essay on this subject will be interesting.

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It appears that in the early days of tobacco smoking, smokers were called to bacconists, as well as those who sold the weed. Although 'Qbacco was smoked by Shakspeare's contemporaries, he made no illusion to it in his plays. But Spenser, in "The Faerie Queen," called it "divine tohacco." Ben Jonson, however, was not favorably disposed to it. In "Every Man in His Humor" he refers to it as "this roguish tobacco, good for nothing but to choke a man and fill him full of smoke and embers."

The use of tobacco by "the new woman" is not a new thing under the sun. The ladles of Queen Elizabeth's court were much addicted to the habit of "taking the nicotian weed to excess." That the tobacco-user of to-day has plenty of precedent is borne out by the fact that Pope Urban VIII. in the seventeenth century, issued a bull against smoking tobacco in churches.

The evidence Mr. Hutton has brought together from history and letters is pretty evenly divided as to the good or evil of tobacco, smoked or used in any other way. There is the evidence that during the plague of London tobacco shops, were exempt. There is also a joyial array of cen-

smoker.

Mr. Hutton treats the subject in a delightfully easy veln. His touch is so light and artistic that a column of statistics would almost be interesting after treatment by him. (New York: Harper & Brothers.)

There is no denying that "Clarence," by Bret Harte, is an interesting novel. It deals with the family complications that such a national upheaval as the Civil War would naturally produce, when a man's foes were often those of his own household. Bret Harte has written very little that could be called dull. The period chosen for this particular story furnished him a great opportunity, of which he has taken due advantage. Rat. His most of his work, the incidents and characters are decidedly unpleasant. A youthful relayer on an exclusive diet of Bret Harte would grow up a thorough cynic. The characters in "Clarence" are, with one of two exceptions, monsters of selfishness and perversity. The chief exception—Alice Brant—the wife of the hero of the story, dies an ignominious death as a spy, in an attempt to save the husband, who had done nothing to deserve her good will. The admiration of Bret Harte's work is probably founded on his dmirable presentation of Californian "local color," which he has depicted as no other author ever did. As for his men and women, it is to be hoped they are few, in California r elsewhere. (Boston and New York: foughton, Miffili & Co.)

In "The Wise Woman" Clara Louise Burnham has given the reading public some very excellent character sketching. The title is applied to a maiden lady of certain age whose wisdom helps her young relatives and liviends over many stumbling blocks. Again, and a good feature of the pretty story, is the thoroughly womanly, yet entirely business-like method of Margiret Laird, a handsome, brave American girl, who strikes out in a channel of her own and succeeds in

Then there is a study of social equality, a od lesson for those who are snobbish

the Spiritualists, such visits ed weekly, then offered him \$500 a page for the exclusive right to publish it as a serial. This, too, he refused, and made a free gift of the manuscript to the Severney Vestnik, a Russian monthly.

Of the six stories contained in Mr. Robert Grani's new volume, "The Bachelor's Christmas, and Other Stories," the three entitled "In Fly Time" "Richard and Robin," and "By Hook or Crook," appeared originally in Harper's Magazine and are republished in this volume, with their li-ustrations, through the courtesy of Messra. Harper & Brothers.

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"Adrift in the City," by Horatic Alger, Jr., is No. 3 in the Victory series just, issued by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, Mr. Alger turns out boys' books as a mill delivers meal when grist is plenty, but as they are always brimful of incident and striking situations that appeal to the fancy of youth, they are likely to prove a continuing success to author and publisher.

"Casa Braccio," Mr. F. Marion Crawford's latest, novel, will be published in book form, with all the original Castalgne illustrations, by Macmillan & Co., on November 1. "During its publication in "The Century," this story has been received with the utmost enthusiasm on every side. "Casa Braccio," writes Miss Lilian Whiting in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, "is unquestionably the great novel of its decade."

Mr. Thomas Hardy cannot again change the title of his new novel, for as "Jude the Obscure" it has now gone to press in book form. On November 1 it will appear as it was written, not in the sub-edited serial form. Mr. Hardy has prepared a word or two of preface for his novels in the collected series—"The Woodlanders," for instance, which is just ready—and although "Jude the Obscure" is not being issued for the first time, he will do the same for it.

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Speaking of William Dean Howells, the novelist, a well-known editor said the other day: "An attractive thing about Mr. Howells is that he is willing to learn. You know he has been writing intimately about New York City for eight or ten years. Well, the other day, when I suggested to him that it might interest him to know, something about the city, he said at once that it would, and he has accepted my invitation to show him about the lower end of town some night."

The respect and admiration which a clever humbug can win is interestingly told in "The Charlatan," by Robert Buchanan and Henry Murray. The wonderful mastery of a strong and determined man over a delicately nurtured and sensitive woman, the mastery which often amounts to hypnotism, is portrayed without the usual extravagance and clap-trap experiment. "The Charlatan" is full of vital present interest. The character of Mme. Obnoskin is unmistakably a pen picture of Mme. Blavatsky.

The poet, Cy Warman, was living quietly in Denver three years ago, earning a precarious livelihood as correspondent of several metropolitan newspapers. Previous to that he was a railroad engineer on the Colorado Midland. Warman wrote the words of "Sweet Marle," and his share of the profits of that famous song was \$16,000. Then he went to New York, accepted a position on the staff of McClure's Magazine, and visited Europe for that periodical. Just at present the mington.

It is doubtful if there is in existence another book which even attempts what a forthcoming volume, "The Poor in Great Cities," aims to do—to give a view of the whole problem of mitigating the evils of poverty in England and America, and to bring together the best experience in dealing with it. The authors contributing the volume are Walter Besant, Oscar Craig, W. T. Elsing, Joseph Kirkland, J. W. Mario, J. A. Rils, E. R. Spearman, Willard Parsons, W. J. Tucker, Robert A. Woods, all of whom have been for years among the best known students of the great social problems. The work is fully illustrated and contains an appendix on tenementhouse building by Ernest Flags. It will be published by the Scribners.

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Henry Harland, better known as "Sidney Luska," is a curious example of a young American author, who has made a greater reputation in England than in his own country. He was a lawyer in the metropolisten years ago. He had traveled and knew Rome and London well. He became a lawyer, but the routine work of the Surrogate's Court wearled him. He determined to try literature, and he imitated Balzac's method. After his day's work at the office he went to bed at \$0 clock in the evening, rose at 3 o'clock in the morning, and wrote his first story, "As It Was Written." This was issued under the pen name of Sidney Luska. It was a powerful and uncanny study of the crime of a demented Jewish musician, who is impelled by a force greater than his will to kill the woman of the creater than his will crime of a demented Jewish musician, who is impelied by a force greater than his will to kill the woman that he loves better than himself. He followed this with other Jewish stories. Mrs. Pelxada" and "The Yoke of the Thera." but neither was equal to his first work. He produced several other stories, and then went to Paris, where he and his wife lived for months in the Latin Quarter, studying the life of the French students. When the "Yellow Book" was started Harland was made its editor. To it he has recently issued under the title of "Gray Rosses." He is a writer of much force and cleverness.

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

has attained to the first rank in Europe and America, and his claim to equal eminenced as a leader are already established.

The St. Louis Musical Club announces a series of fourteen concerts to be given every alternate Saturday during the season at Memorial Hall, beginning Nov. S. Of these concerts ten will be given by the active members of the club and four by foreign artists.

This organization is the latest addition to the list of ladies' musical clubs in St. Louis, and is perhaps the largest, the members numbering already about sixty, with an associate membership of nearly three hundred. Its aims are high and the schedule of work comprehensive, as evidenced in the number and scope of the performances to be given. Distinctive features of the society are the large professional element in its ranks and the admission of gentlement to the privileges of associate membership. In view of the large number of clubs already in existence, the new association has drawn very largely on the other clubs for its membership by its rigid rules of examination seeking to exclude all but the best attainable talent. In its general purpass, as well as its constitution and bylaws, as well as its constitution and bylaws, as well as its constitution and bylaws, and the sum of the second of Chicago which has done so much for the advancement of music in that city. It is believed that the time has arrived when St. Louis will support such an organization. The Board of Directors is constituted as follows: Mrs. Philip N. Moore, President; Mrs. C. C. Allen, First Vice-President; Mrs. B. Levison, Second Vice-President; Mrs. B. J. Taussig, Treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. F. Terriss, Miss Ione Huse, Miss E. Watson. For the first concert to be given on Saturday, Nov. 9, the directors have secured the services of Mr. Max Heinrich, the eminent baritone.

Who shall say after this that St. Louis is not a musical town? Hardly have the echoes from the last Exposition encert to be given on Saturday, Nov. 9, the directors have secured the services o

Intermission.

6. Overture to "Zampa". Heroid
7. Selection from "Faust" Gounod
8. No. 3 from Suite. Grieg
9. Solos—(a) "Vilianelle," (b) "The
Alley of Chesnuts". Bamberg
10. Tannhauser March. Wagner

On Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at Music Hall, a grand concert will be given by the Liederkranz Society in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. As this association is one of the most prominent as well as one of the oldest of the musical societies of St. Louis, and indeed of the whole West, it is expected that the affair will be a memorable one. Invitations have been sent out to gil our leading local organizations, as well as to those of Belleville and other neighboring towns, also to the Mayor and prominent officials and citizens of the city. The Liederkranz, now completing its quarter century of existence, was an offshoot of the "Arion des Westens"—perhaps the oldest German male chorus in St. Louis, and later reunited with the younger society-and was founded in 1870, under the direction of Mr. Egmont Proelich, the eminent musician, who has been its leader ever since. The regular vocal forca of the chorus is fifty-six, which on the occasion will be increased to sevent by the volunteer services of many of the retired members. The orchestra will number forty-five. After the century is in the president, Mr. Muench the regular musical programme, under Mr. Froelich's direction, will begin. It will consist of four choral numbers, the orchestra also contributing four selections, the overture to Rienzi, the jubel overture of Weber, two movements from Beethoven's fifth symphony and two movements from a sulte by Philip Scharwenka. The soloists will be Oscar Bollman, who will sing the grand aria from the

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HOW TO GET RID OF THE PAIN.

this occasion a new aris by Saint Saens, especially composed for her, entitled "Pailas Athenee." Marsick, the eminent Parisian violinist, will make his American debut at this concert. The greatest interest, however, centers in the reappearance of Rafael Joseffy, who will play at one of the symphony concerts after a self-imposed retirement of several years from the concert stage. Mr. Damrosch will conduct at all the concerts but one. ins in the Joints, Palms in the Head.

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It is announced that Dr. Antonin Dvorak, the celebrated Bohemian composer and late director of the National Conservatory, may not return to America this year. The Musical Courier says editogially: "When Mrs. Thurber secured the services of Dvorak we heartly appleaded her energy and enterprise. It seemed then that the mountain was coming to Mahomet, but unfortunately artistic results have not warranted the experiment. A great vital force in contemporaneous music, Dvorak's presence here promised much. "Dvorak's presence here promised much. "Dvorak's presence here promised out history; he became frantically interested in negro music, falsely believing that it was of racial origin. He took the reins of government at the National Conservatory, had a class in composition, composed an American symphony, American string quartettes, American choral compositions in the composition of the compositions in the composition of the compositions in the composition of the composition o Mr. Henry Krehbill, in the New York."

Mr. Henry Krehbill, in the New York Tribune of Oct. 2, professes to find in Humperdincke's "Hansel and Gretel" a fragment of an ancient religion. "It might be difficult to maintain this," he writes, "if the story were taken out of the body of German folk-lore, but it is only necessary to call to mind the analogy which exists between Brunhilde and Domroschen (whom we call the 'Sleeping Beauty') to understand how mythe become fairy tales in the process of time, and to be reminded of that persistence of mental and moral habit which has brought the lyric drams in Germany around to its starting point, in the primitive religious drama."

troubles. It is a poison in the blood. The kidneys should have taken it out, but

The rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra began on Friday morning of last week, There was also a rehearsal on Saturday morning and during next week there will be at least four private rehearsals before the public one on Friday afternoon. During the season there are always three rehearsals a week, often four. Among the soloists engaged by Mr. Paur for the coming season are Madame Melba, Mrs. Hensoloists engaged by Mr. Paur for the coming season are Madame Melba, Mrs. Hensoloists engaged by Mr. Barron of German operafame, Miss Clementine de Vere. Saplo, Miss Lillian Blauvelt and Miss Antoinette Szumowska, the planist who created so favorable an impression last season. Among the men are Messrs, Ben Davis, George Henschel, Joseffy, MacDowell, Ondrieck, the violinist, Kneisel, Adamowski and others. Of the novelties promised only one has been announced, a new overture by Dvorak.

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Can this be true? Apropos of Boston Symphony concerts and rehearsals, the Boston correspondent of the Detroit Song Journal expresses himself to the following effect: "As women are the chief patrons of music here there is a liveller demand for "rehearsal" tickets than for tickets for the evening concerts. I do not know if a similar condition of affairs obtains elsewhere, but the Boston man does not take naturally to classical concerts; he will go as the escort of his wife or to persuade the young woman to whom he is engaged that artistically he is worthy of the affection she showers on him, but if you put him under oath you will discover that in his secret heart he prefers Lillian Russell and opera bouffe to all the symphonies ever written. Now why the Boston women are so fond of classic music is a question unanswered by science."

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CITY HALL WORK.

The B. P. I. Advised as to What Is Needed.

answered by science."

For those who ward all musical festivals with district and we of St. Louis, which is not a feetfual city, can afterd to so egard them—Mr. Philip Hale's description of the Worcester Mass Festival will appeal with convincing force. "The Worcester Festival of this year" says Mr. Hale, among other things, "as any festival where a numerically great forces attempts to perform difficult works, emphasizes the fact that your "grand chorus" is musically a monstrosity. The volume of tone—and Haydn, is not so full and impressive as the volume produced by seventy-five intelligent, musical, good-voiced and thoroughly trained singers. Nor is it too much to say that a modern choral work will in 999 cases out of 1,000 be maitreated by sevented. promptly to work on the new City Hall matter as soon as it was definitely settled that it was in the Board's province to supervise the work and attend to the alter-

adopted the following report: "Your committee of the whole board, to whom the resolution of the City Hall Comission was referred, report that, in their

on Monday the sale of tickets for Paderewski's first concert at Music Hall, New York, Nov. 4, began at Schubert's music store, Union Square. There will be eighty recitals, the tour embracing all the principal cities, including six Southern capitals, from New York to San Francisco. Paderewski will appear in St. Louis at Exposition Music Hall Jan. 17 and 18.

do, Delaware, Mansfield and Cleveland.

A late cablegram to the Bun announces the production of Massagni's new opera, "Silvano," at the New Theater, Berlin, for the first time anywhere. Although both artists and orchestra were unsatisfactory, and the stage was unsuited for the proper production of the work; the opera was a pronounced success. Massagni conducted in person, and received quite an ovation from the sudlence.

BOODLING ALLEGED.

How Representative Shafer Is Said to Have Acted in Peoria.

mission was referred, report that, in their opinion, the matters requiring careful examination are:

"1. The strength and stiffness of the floor beams and girders.

"2. The strength and execution of the truss work of the roof and tower.

"3. The distribution and intensity of the stresses thrown on the walls of the building and the capacity of the walls to carry them.

sition Music Hall Jan. 17 and 18.

Marsick, the eminent violinist, who has lately afrived in America, was born at I.lege, Belgium, the birthplace of Musin, but through his later experiences has developed into a thorough Parisian and a leader of modern art in France. He made his debut in Paris in 1874. He is a professor in the Paris Couservatorie, and has published a number of works for his instrument. It is claimed that Marsick is to France what Sarasate and Joachim are to Spain and Germany. He is comparatively unknown in America.

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Mme. Melba, it is said, is going to add some very interesting and valuable matter to musical and technical literature. She is writing a book upon operatic singing and voice culture which will be eagerly read by both amateurs and professionals. It is to be published in English, French and Itahan, and will, it is understood, be completed before the next Italian opera season.

Maud Powell, violinist, began her autumn tour on the 14th inst. at Grand Rapids, Mich. The tour includes cities in both Michigan and Ohio, among others Detroit, Toledo, Delaware, Mansfeld and Cleveland.

Self Culture Club Lecture

FOLKS WITH PAINS.

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brain wears out. As it wears, it pains. This is its danger signal.

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Evidence was presented against others, but it was not such as would warrant indict-ments. None of the big fry in the Legisla-ture were involved in the offenses com-mitted in Peorla.

The Board of Public Improvements got

The board met in executive session yes

stresses thrown on the walls of the building and the capacity of the walls to carry them.

"4. The strength of the iron columns.

"5. The protection of some of the footing stone from further disintegration.

"We therefore recommend:

"1. That the President is directed to report upon the floor system with recommendations of the work necessary to put the floor system is accordance with the requirements of the hoard as expressed in their report of the listh inst., and further submit estimate of cost of same.

"2. That the Street Commissioner be requested to examine and report on the truss work of the roof and tower, with recommendations as to the work necessary to put this part of the building in a condition where under maximum load a fiber stress intension of 20,000 pounds per square inch as an extreme limit for steel and 15,000 pounds per square inch in compression shall not be exceeded, nor a stress in shearing of 10,000 pounds per square inch be exceeded, and submit estimate of cost of said work.

"4. That the Street Commissioner be further requested to examine and report upon the cast iron columns and the work and expense necessary to put this part of the building in compliance of the board's report of the 10th inst.

"5. That the President be requested to call upon the Building Commissioner for his professional services in examining the reporting upon the work necessary to protect from further disintegration the footing stones that may be found to be defective and the sufficiency of the walls of the building to carry the load superimposed by the girders, trusses and masonry work above the soctions examined and estimate the cost necessary to bring the working stresses under maximum loads within the limit of the carrying capacity of the masonry consistent with the best architectural practice.

"We further recommend that preliminary reports be made Thursday, the 28th inst, at 9 a. m., and that full and detailed reports be submitted as soon thereafter as possible."

The programme of the Belf-Culture Club for the sweek includes a lecture Thursday arening at the North Side Hall, 170 Wash street, on "Great Painings and Great Painters," by Miss E. C. Fruchts. Friday night Mr. George B. Oishausen will lecture on "The Sky as Seen Through a Twisseppe." At the South Side Hall, 121 South Minth street, Gen. John W. Noble will lecture Thursday evening on "The Story of the Civil War." Friday night Mr. F. N. Judson will lecture on "London."

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EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Queen City Lodge No. 410, K. of P., will work in the second and third ranks at the regular meeting next Friday evening.

James Liddy, a youth of II, was arrested by Detective Payton and taken to the Belleville jail charged with assisting a gang of boys who burglarized a hardware and grocery store on the night of the 4th of July. He will be held for the Grand-jury.

Mrs. C. A. Haefele of South Fourth street is visiting relatives in Belleville. Rathbone Division No. 17, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will give a dress ball at Livingston's hall on Thursday evening. December 12.

The City Council will hold an adjourned meeting next Tuesday evening. The committee on streets and alleys will meet on Monday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Tanner and daughter, Allene, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., are visiting J. E. Pace and wife.

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John McCarthy was fined 33 and costs in the Police Court Saturday for discharging firearms in the city limits.

The parisioners of St. Mary's Church will give a fair and festival at Music Hall on Nov. Il, 12, 13 and 14. A feature will be a voting cortest for the most popular citizen of East St. Louis. The successful candidate will receive a gold-headed cane.

The funeral of the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flood of 129 N. B street will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The German Women's Benevolent Scienty Will conduct a calleo ball at Eggler's Hall on the evening of Nov. 16.

The Attraction at McCasland Opera-house to-day, matinee and evening, will be "A Green Goods Man."

The police telephone and fire alarm system was completed yesterday, and will probably be tested this week. Except for the test, however, the boxes will probably not be used until after the next meeting of the City Council. The system was constructed under contract, and it is necessary for the Council to formally accept the work before the system is put in operation. There are twenty-one boxes, located as follows: First street and Weber avenue, Fifth and Center-ville, Race and Second, Main and Mill, Richard and Fifth, High and Fifth, Jackson and Eighth. Church and Second, Abend and Seventh, Mascoutah and Menore, Douglas and Grand, Sycamore and Benton, Oak and B, Jackson and D, Illinois and E, Richland and C, Richland and F, Jannot and C, Silver and C, Main and Washington.

Sheriff-elect Phillip Rhein, who qualified last week, filing a 10,000 bond, will take charge of the office to-day. He will take charge of the fail next Friday, removing his family to the building. Mrs. F. S. Weckler, who has occupied the jail residence where the death of her husband, Sheriff Weckler, will remove to her farm near Darmatadt.

Thomas D. Cumming of Garner, who was recently appointed mine inspector for the Sixth District of the State, will make Helleville his headquarters after next month. He was here yesterday arranging for the removal of his family.

Next Tuesday afternoon Miss Edna Wang-wiln will enterjain the members of the Tourist Club, who will "travel" through England.

The annual ball of the Belleville Athlette Club took place last night at the Lieder-krang Hall. A large crowd attended, and the affair was a pronounced success.

The new building at the Star Brewery is nearing completion. Work is now progressing on the fourth story.

Marketmaster John Bux has announced that the open season at the public market will be extended through this week.

Mrs. Conrad Reinecke will entertain the members of the Ladies' Excelsior Literary Club next Tuesday afternoon.

The funder of the late Adam Emge of Ogle Station took place here yeste

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Compton Hill Reservoir Leaking.

The leaks in the Compton Hill reservoir, which are detected at irregular intervals, have been discovered spain. At least in the Water Commissioner's office they are said to be the same old leaks, one of which has been known for twenty years, and another, which is composed mostly of spring water. Sen Adkins of the Water Commissioner's office says that what little water seepes out is perfectly clear, which he says is positive proof that there is no washing of dirt. As ong as the water remains clear, he says, here is no danger of the leak chiarging.

Ticket Offices, S. W. Corner Broadway and Chestnut Street and Union Station. TACKED ON THE DOOR.

> How a Summons Was Served in a New York Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A solemn looking man from the Sheriff's office ascended the steps of the house at 383 Fifth avenue at a nails into the front door. It was a handsom hammer, and as his blows resounded on the door a maid appeared in the doorway of the basement and wanted to know what he was doing. He suspended operations and asked the maid if she would consent to receive a document which he held in his hand. The maid ran back into the house, hand. The maid ran back into the house, slamming the door behind her. The man went on driving tacks. When he took his departure the door was ornamented with a huge document partly printed and partly written and so conspicuous that it could not fall to attract every one's attention. It was headed in black letters: "The People of the State of New York," and was addressed to Haliburton and Elizabeth Fales. It said: "We command you to have the bodies of Haliburton, Jr., and De Courcey Fales, by you imprisoned and detained, preduced before a Judge of the Supreme Court, at a special term thereof to be held in the colurt-house on Monday, Oct. 28, at 10:20 s. m." It was signed by Judge Beckmar. Attached to it, also by means of takes driven into the door, was a "yoe written document, the purport of which was that Sheriff Tansen, having tried and failed to serve a writ of habeas corpus on the occupants of the house, was authorized by the court. Works at 4 o'clock Saturady evening. The fire destroyed about haif a block of wooden sidowalk, and was put out without further damage.

Manager Leng of the Oberts Base Ball Park has partially arranged for a game between fat men's mines from St. Louis and Bast St. Louis, the contest to take place next Study at the form the tacks and fluttered contive session. The club was organized recentity administration.

Sportmen in East St. Louis are agitating the question of forming a foot ball team. Dr. Carlos Martin of Chicago will deliver an address at Association Hall next Wednesday evening on the subject "American Citizen the contest to take place at the basement after repeated ringings of the front door bell, said that her mistress, Mrs. Fales, was ill and could not be disturbed. She said: "Mr. Fales went away last Tuesday with the two children and I can't tell when he will be back."

The explanation of all the mystery is found primarily in a divorce granted to Margaret Fales (now Mrs. Joseph Beale) from her husband, Haliburton Fales by the Superior Court of Pierce County, Wash, in Superior Court of Pierce County, Wash, in Superior Court of Pierce County, Wash, in the root could she get any satisfaction as to them. Finally she brought suit and the summons was tacked on the door as the only means of serving it.

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J. Bolland Jewelry Co., 7th and Locust.

A pro forma decree of incorporation was yesterday granted to the Missouri National College Association of the Blind. Contractor John C. Heman filed suit against William T. Hill in the Circuit Court yesterday for £19 on a special tax bill. Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Emanuel against Ida A. Holles. They were married in December, 1875, and Hotles alleges that Mrs. Holles left him in November, 1892.

Philopena Koppen yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court for \$364 on a note against Wm. J. Patchell.

LIVING IN BARNS

"77" will "break up" a st cold that threatens to "ha all winter. Be sure to get

COLD WEATHER DRIVES THEM FARTHER DOWN THE STREAM.

Flatboat Dwellers of the Mississippi Are Now on the Move.

"Coney Island," "Buzzards' Bay," "Sandy Hook" and "Oklahoma" Deserted.

Picturesque Ishmaels Along the River Front Seeking a Warmer Climate-A Waterside Hegira.

bey Island, Sandy Hoon, Buzzard's



"But we're not related," added one of the men.

Four men were seated about an open fire on the banks. A kettle suspended on a forked twig was steaming away. The tail of a catfish protruded over the edge. It was the evening fare. These three families had floated around together for three seasons. Joseph, an aged fellow, who lives with a grown son and daughter, is a thriving fellow. He is a smokestack painter and in his "ups and downs" he has made quite a reputation.

He has regular patrons between St. Paul and New Orleans who await his coming each year. He has an organ in his boathouse and lace curtains on the windows. He is known as the "King of the Colony," probably because the boys always know where to get a drink when they want it.

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The newspaper men stood in the rear of him. He heard nothing but his own voice and he went on.

He was telling an experience as a sailor. Every few minutes he would stop to show where he was tattooed; show he was shot here and there, and one thing or another.

Then he observed the visitors.

"Go on with your tale," asked the scribe. But he hesitated.
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He wasn't inclined to talk much. The others were as mum as clams.
"Are you going to put up here all winter?" was asged.
"Wall, we're late, but we ajn't gwan to pitch up here all winter. None of us shanty-house folks stay around cold places. I should say not. In the early spring and in the late fall we're on the move."
When the river traffic is dead the squatter business is rushing. The house-boat "captain" and his "crew" otherwise-known as the "squattery and his family, are busy making their fall trip.

Twice each year these strange people are on the move—like the wild goese, they can be seen going north in summer and south when the cold weather comes. They have little feeling for the coal kings and regard Jack Frost a most bitter enemy.
The Mississippi River at this point is alive with flatboats just now floating down with the current. The time for migration of these river folk has come and they are crowding their queer crafts into midstream. They travel in bunches. It is a sight—one worth seeing—to watch these strange curiosity shops floating along—stranger still to talk with the occupants.

One would ask where do they come from? It is doubtful if they themselves could tell. They go North in the summer and South in the winter. Their shanty boots are their home and where they land is their stopping place. A clique dub the landing place—alipitch in together for "public improvements"—that of hoisting boats on the shore, and making drains, etc. They have their social events—no dancing or singing; they have no afternoon teas. Their pastime is story telling. The men gather together around a bon-fire if the westher is chilly and swap tales. If the host is unusually well fixed he will serve the "boys" with smoking "tobacco" or a "chaw" of plug cut and maybe a "will."



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QUICK CHANGES OF STAGE GARB.

Miss Johnston's Swift Work as

STOCKINGS MAKE TROUBLE.

Time-Other Points Explained-Willie Collier's Ultimatum.

Christopher Columbus did not have half as much fun discovering America as America has had in discovering "Little Chris topher Columbus." "Little Christopher" was to be discovered last week by exploring outh from the Court-house some 200 yards,



MISS JOHNSTON AS "LITTLE CHRIS-

and Mr. John Moller and sinking into the u knowable that lies behind that section

And she talks well, with a cadenced voice, that is low and mellow; and she talks about very surprising things such as stockings and garters, and trunk, hose, and the quick changing of apparel. Miss Johnston can, she believes, give any other young lady in the profession fifteen points in twenty and beat her in Gressing and undressing herself and dressing again.
"It is largely practice," Miss Johnston said deprecatingly, "aithough it takes head work too. I make fifteen changes," (she said fifteen or fifty, or something like that. At any rate it was an unparalleled number, which no other artist has ever attempted) "and you can see for yourself that you can't arrange for more than three pairs of stockings on you at the same time. It would make you look too bulky," The expressor of simultaneous socks would, as it were, distend him and occupy space pretty generally. "And yet the stockings are the main thing, and the most difficult thing. Out of one hundred people in front there are about eighty—oh. I've figured it out—who never see anything of you but your stockings. If they have changed color that is for them a change of costume. Your facket is dead easy so long as you follow red with blue or yellow with white so that they can see it is different. The stocking is the focus of interest, don't tell me!" The breathless reporter had not attempted to tell her anything whatever. "I believe the great mass of theater goers would be amply satisfied if the currain was never raised more than three feet from the stage.

"Now, you may think you know how to manage stockings," Miss Johnston continued, while the party of the second part was assuring her that his acquaintance with the care and control of hosiery was vague in the extreme. "It isn't getting them on.



hack to take you somewhere, Aliss Johnston?"

"Oh, that's different," she said.

When the diplomatic Mr. Moller of the "Little Christopher" company understood that Miss Johnston's ingenious quick changes of costume were to be made the matter of a careful and conscientious study in sartorics, he said that of course something would have to be said about Mr. Collier's work in the same line, which is undoubtedly very elever and quick. Just as a concession this was agreed to. So the scribe was deteched from Miss Johnston's presence and brought to a room where the Bey of Barstaria, Mr. Clark, was gumming on a recalcitrant white whisker, and Mr. Collier was adding the last touches to his interpretation of O'Hooligan, the detective. There he was left by the prudent Mr. Moller all alone among those spreat coarse men, who had grievances on them thicker than white lead. At least Mr. Collier did. "Nit," he said. "It don't go. You can leave me out of this thing altogether, if I am going to be featured with Miss Johnston. I won't have it at any price. I am the feature of this performance and Mr. Moller and Mr. Palmer know it If anything of this kind is done my wife and I will resign from the company at once. I grant you that Miss Johnston has a pretty face, but what else? They talk about her changes of costume, why my wife can change all around her. Of course, Miss Johnston is in the title role, but it is I that makes the play and everybody. "But, Mr. Collier, this isn't a story that Mr. Moller or Mr. Palmer can edit. It is something the Post-Disputch is doing of its own bat. I'm going to write the piece for the paper all by my lone."

"Ton't care who is doing it. The next time Miss Johnston is full stop to the ultimatum with a crayon mark benide his nose.

Mr. Moller was undoubtedly uneasy and apprehensive, and when the narrator of these things said to him: "See here, what kind of an internecine and fratricidal strife are you all mixed up into? That man in the



A SQUATTER AND HIS FAMILY AT CHAIN OF ROCKS.



north as the Chain of Rocks, 14 miles distant.

No stop was made on the up trip until the Chain of Rocks was reached. At this point one lone shanty was tied up. Zink's yacht "Austria" landed on the Missouri shore. The squatter stared in amagement at the boat and its occupants.

"What you all want around yar?" said a swarthy complexioned fellow, who had more than his just share-of inches.

"We've just pulled in here from St. Paul," he continued. "Gettin' too chilly up there and we're going down de stream."

At this moment four little brats ranging in age from 2 to 7 years came running out. The oldest carried some fishing tackle and seemed perfectly comfortable with her bare feet and bare head, although the occupants of the yacht found it none too warm'in the engine room.

"Them's my children—we're kind o' keen—



HISTORICAL

BALL GOWNS.

firls This Season to Be Quaint Pictures.

To the student of history the ball-room of the coming season will reveal a puzzling sight. At first glance it will appear as if some fairy waved her magic wand over a picture gallery of famous French women, and that with one accord these dames of high renown had stepped from out their olden frames and joined in the dance, rie Antonette, with her curls and frills, be the belle of the ball. Mme. de Pom-

our, in her highly flowered gown will be dancing opposite the gay Mme. de atenon. Josephine and Mme. Recamier, gowned in their typical frocks, will also be

gowned in their typical frocks, will also be there.

But on closer inspection it will be seen that these French ladies have girlish bright faces, and among them will be other fair maidens attired in a Marie Antoinette skirt and a genuine Mme. de Pompadour bedice, and still others wearing a bodice copied direct from one of Marie Antoinette's court gowns, but made modern by the puffed, voluminous sleeves of to-day. And to swell the gay, throng will also be this season's debutantes gowned in Puritan simplicity. Such are a few of the eccentricities of the fashionable evening gown for 1896.

The materials out of which these gowns are created are bewilderingly beautiful. The brocades are perhaps the most costly. The designs gare large, and many novel combinations of delicate colors are used. Feathery gold chrysanthenums, and silvery palm focus, failt green, and goobelin blue. A few of the brocades are woven on the lace pattern, which has the effect of a rare old lace shawl being thrown carelessly over a piece of rich brocade.

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In the sole lead. They are both seen in any new designs. Chiffon appliqued with lace makes a gown fit for a fairy, and may be bought for \$1.50 a yard. Silk grenadine now comes in all the evening shades, with a present of the sole in the sy new crinkles.

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But it is to the trimmings that the evening gowns of this season owe their special charm, and, incidentally, their exorbitant price. Jewel-encrusted lace makes any yown a thing of beauty, and it is the trimning of the season. Most gorgeous effects produced by outlining the design of lace by tiny jewels and gleaming adds. In many of the imported evenins as this lace is appliqued upon brocasie elvet. Trimmings composed of feathers, als and spangles are also used on many he latest gowns. White silk gauge acts a background for many exquisite spantingmines. Seautiful roses are wrought a shaded pink spangles, and violets are in their natural color and shape.

Ags of pearl and solid pearl bands are the rogue.

After the trimmings gay with jewels come fur and flowers. Fur taits are used in profusion en many exquisite French evening gowns. S. le, white satin panels, pearls and rare on lace are charming when artistically combined in ball gowns. Many of the fancy bodices to be worn with brocade skirts have the low square-cut neck edged simply with a band of fur. Flowers are usually seen in clusters on the corsage near the left shoulder, and have the short stems tied with inch-wide ribbon, which falls nearly to the knees in a profusion of loops and ends. Ribbon is another trimming without which the evening gown is not complete. For debutantes white gros grain is the most correct.

A little dancing frock for a young society girl is a creation of white silk net and pink gros grain ribbon. Three skirts are used to produce the desired effect. The first one is of rich white satin, made plain and measuring ten yards round. Over this is a skirt by actual measurement is eighteen yards wide around the bottom. The effect of these skirts in dancing is bewitching. The bodice is a simple baby affair, made of the new site ship in the latest evening over the arm in a frill, finishe

Franch. The Pinafore bodies fastens hear the shoulders with brilliant jewelled buttons.

A marked characteristic of the latest evening gowns is that the skirts are trimmed. One of the newest French skirts in heliotrope brocade, with the design wrought in silver, had a narrow V-shaped panel inserted in the skirt, near the left side, but se that it was plainly visible from the front. The narrow part of the panel was in white satin, but as it broadened out torwards the hem, it fell in a graceful lace jabot, caught carelessly to the skirt by a white ribbon bow. Narrow buttons of rhinestones, set in silver, with white satin loops, were so arranged that they appeared to fasten it to the skirt. Some of the new satin skirts have a panel at the left side which is nothing but a furfy labot of iace. The petitosat skirt, so dear to the heart of Maria Antoinette, is also with us. In accordion plaited chiffon and rich brocade, this makes an effective skirt. All the evening gowns are cut with aquare low necks, and the sleevas have their greatest ruliness near the elbow.

trush. Some skins are kept amooth be friction; others are roughened. It will therefore, be the part of wisdom not to in dulge in continual scrubbing until one discovers which sort of skin she has. The covers which for the waman who cannot stan violent friction. THE SEAUTIFIER.

IN THE KITCHEN.

The manufacturers of household goods have devised a way to outwit the kitchen-maid who insists upon regarding the sink as the proper receptable for refuse. A closely woven wire basket, with handles, which can be placed over the drain pipe, receives whatever the maid desires to throw into it. The liquid remains of coffee, tea and the like pass safely off and the solids remain where they can be easily removed to the fire or the barrel.

Another sanitary device for kitchen use is the "fur" collecting instrument which is made to be placed in kettles, boilers and the like. Every housewife knows the "fuzzy" condition to which vessels in which water is boiled are soon reduced. The new instrument collects the fur-making particles at each boiling and is promptly cleared from them.

pot crown in velvet, with a puffing of Persian sitic at the top, is in evidence on some of the most exclusive hats. Then there are yelvet crowns which look like a Tam O'Shanter divided in the middle. Hats with black felt brims have gay puffed crowns in masturtium-colored velvet, and are generally trimmed with black tips. Jewelled velvet is also used for crowns on some of the most fashionable hats.

Walking hats are conspicuous for their many wings. Chameleon velvet, arranged in loops to give a broad effect, and groups of wings form their principal trimming. Toques of braided felt, and also of chenille, are much the vogue for every-day wear. Fur tails adorn them as well as roseties of richly colored ribbon. Dark blue and applegreen is a French color combination much used, and burnt orange is combined effectively with deep brown. All the shades of magenta, violet and plum are in favor.

The theater bonnets are bewitching. One recently made to order for a dark-haired belle consisted of loops of white satin ribbon glittering with gold spangles, A narrow twist of sable divided each loop, and at the back three tiny ostrich tips curled gracefully forward. Another theater bonnet was nothing more than a mercury wing in pearls with a jabot of accordism plaited pink chimon attempting to Jimiulate a crown. Tiny bonnets show real crowns heavily studded with jewels, with nothing but a bow of chameleon velvet at the front. Bonnets with strings are very little worn, but with the strings are very little worn, but with the

ST LOUIS WOMEN



Maggie Collins, Boom No. I, Laclede Sah

Maggie Collins is in room No. 1 at the La-class and marits the praise of her clade School, Sixth and Poplar streets. Her teacher is Miss Crawford. Maggie ranks as the smartest and most industrious girl in her

one of the early settlers of St. Louis, and her management of the large interests left by her late husband.

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Miss Thekla Bernays is identified with a great many of the women's clubs of self-culture and literary advancement. In the fall of 184 she read the opening essay of three of these literary organizations. She is an advanced thinker and writer among women, and will be greatly missed from the club circles, as she is still abroad, lingering in the Rhineland, whither she went early last summer to visit relatives and study.

Miss Zeitina Thompson is well known as one of the most exquisite decorators of china in the city. She has been a close stindent of the art since a little child—her mother being a most gifted artist in china painting and she studied it white abroad. At the Exposition she had a case filled with dainty things, the work of hers and her mother's brush. There were three sisters, all of them clever artists. Two of them are married and have gone to other States.

Mrs. Kent-Jarvis, nee Hannah Case, is another young matron whose gifts are far beyond the average. Mrs. Jarvis has never lost interest in the career she mapped out for her future long before her marriage, when she was studying physical culture, both in the East and at home, with a view

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SOUTHERN KITCHENS.

How the Cook of Dixie Achieves Her Culinary Triumphs.

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Mrs. Learned, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Learned of the Church of the Unity is a very learned women, and has for many years been prominent in literary and club circles. She is a fluent platform speaker and at one time it was very seriously contemplated by the people of the Church of the Unity to call her to the pastorate, made vacant by the death of her husband. Upon several occasions she has preached most acceptably from that pulpit.

One of the most-gried found who has made art a study during the two years she spent in Farls, gried for the Saion she people of the Church of the pletures were explicited from the seasoning. Tour Southern cook will dispersively a summer of the saion she is also a good whip.

Miss Zeima Thompson is well known as one of the most exquisite decorators of china in the city. She has been a close student of the art since a likile child-her mother being a most grited artist in china painting and she studied it white abroad. At the Exposition she had a case filled with dainty things, the work of hers mother's brush. There were three sisters, all of them clever artists. Two of them are married and have gone to other States.

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TWO OF THE SEASON'S BALL DRESSES.

brim of felt and a Tam O'Shanter crown of flowered taffeta silk. In front the crown may be raised up slightly, and a jewelled buckle or a few flowers caught beneath it. A large French hat in this shape shows the labrim in black felt with the sc. crown in faint green taffeta sprinkled with dull managents blossoms. The crown is caught up in front to display a buckle in green trilled in green tril

W. West.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, besides beautiful and accomplished wome prominent society leader, has always noted for her wonderful husbased and her able management of the control bushes inherited from her father.



"The trans-Pacific trip will be quite a pleasant change," he said with a barren enthusiasm, become he felt the strain will idence growing he great to be borne.

"Pacific? Are Yeu..."

"Yes. My boat he one of the Sydney and Vancouvers, you kn.w."

"I-I didn't know teat."

A great wave of reseasment swept over him. She either intended to deceive him he thought, or else had not cared to what fever-stricken seas he was sent, so long as he was out of the way.

"You thought it was the China route?" he said, steadying his voice with an effort, "No. I thought it was the home trip, the girl answered quietly.

"You did?" was all Thorne could say in a strange voice. For in a moment self-reproach and shame, in that he had taken an act of pure good nature as done to gain selfish ends alone, took the place of his resentment and filled his heart. Starting to his feet, he stood resting his elbow on the mantesjoece, looking down at the pretty hrown head and long lashes that swept the flushed cheek; and his voice was deep and trembling when he spoke.

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question to his, but only for an instant.

"I thought—I believed," he went on datermined to spare himself nothing, "that
you had procured this foreign command
for me—merely to free yourself from my
attentions."

"But—but how could you, when you had
never—never paid me any attentions?"
the girl faltered, with crimson cheeks.

"I know; but you must have seen it—seen
that I love you more than all the world!
I always felt I was unworthy of—of such
a precious thing as your love—that I was
not the sort of man—all my life has been
at sea—that could make you happy. Now
I am more unworthy than ever; I can never
forgive myself for the injustice I have done
you. Do not think too hardly of me, Goodbye!"

The held out her hand to him, and, pressing it passionately to his lips, he hurried
out from the room, and out of the house,
and at the sound of the shutting of the
door below, the girl, waking as from a
trance, buried her white face in her hands
and sobbed sloud!

The Daughters of the Confederacy have solded upon Thanksgiving night as the ste of their annual ball for the benefit the Confederate Home. They will have as usual in the Chamber of Commerce, do they expect to have this ball surpass all rmer efforts in point of brilliancy. As usi quite a number of rosebuds from a exclusive set will be presented then.

Maj. and Mrs. F. D. Kimball gave a lightful dancing party in compliment to a Kimball-Buckner bridal party, on echesday evening at their Kirkwood me.

Wednesday svening at their Kirkwood home.

Miss Fannie Glenn gave a pink and white dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to the Newcom-Moore bridal party. Covers were laid for twelve guests, with the decorations all in pink and white chrysanthemums, and sath ribbons of the same hue. Mrs. Otto E. Forster gave a handsome dinner party on Wednesday evening at the West End Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Masters of Marshall, Tex., who hase been visiting her brother at the Planters' Hotel. Mrs. Frank Ricker hold on Tuesday the third of her bridal receptions.

Mrs. James H. Green gives a young ladies' tea Oct. 20 in compliment to her daughter. Miss Mabel Green, who will be assisted by Misses Marion and Elens Rumsey and Miss Grace Woodworth.

Mrs. J. W. Sheppard gave a progressive euchre party on Monday evening, supplemented by an informal musicale, at which Mrs. Bensberg and Mr. Porteous sams.

Miss Marie Doyle gives a Hallow E'en party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albyn Mellier gave a handsome dinner party on Wednesday evening in compliment to the Count and Countess de Noue, who are now visiting their St. Youis relatives. The table decorations were all pink and white chrysanthemums and pink waitin ribbons, giving the color tone. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

The ladies of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum have arranged a rare treat for the benefit of that institution. A concert and dramatic recital of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," by Mrs. Fenetta Sargent-Haskell, at Memorial Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Haskell has made for herself a great reputation in the East in these recitals. She has arranged Victor Hugo's masterplece into five dramatic scenes, into which she throws won-derful dramatic strength in the portrayal of characters. These scenes will be separated by musical selections.

On Friday evening the New Senior Dancing Club held their first meeting at Mahler's Hall on Oilve street.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 29, the private dancing class organized by Mesdames T. K. Niedringhau

Houser and F. M. O'Fallon will hold its first meeting.

Mrs. Harry Mantz will give a progressive euchre party next Tuesday at her home, 423 Morgan street, to twenty-four guests.

The Married Folks Dancing Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at Mahler's on Olive street.

Mrs. Jacob Friedman gave a children's party on Saturday afternoon in honor of little Nellie Zuckerman. A magic lantern and a game of donkey were the entertaining features of the evening.

Mrs. Adolph Pieffer gave a euchre party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kahn of Evansville.

A beautiful luncheon was given on Monday by Miss Ella Stanard in compliment to Miss Annie Chew, the flances of her brother, Mr. Will Stanard, also in honor of Mrs. Tracey Drake of Chicago. Bunches of La France and France was recommended to the ladies at the conclusion of the menu, and the bride-elect contributed to the entertainment of the evening by several songs.

Miss Kate Robinson of Page boulevard has issued invitations to a progressive euchre party Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Appell of 722 Locust street will ceelebrate their silver wedding December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drey and daughter Alice will receive their friends Thursday

Returns.

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Miss Von Phul has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellen Gill has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jones, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler have returned from California to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liggett.

Miss Annie Webb has returned from her visit to Mrs. Farris at Anna, Ill.

Mrs. Mary E. Edwards has returned to the city.

Departures.

Mrs. John H. Tenant has gone East to isit relatives in Maryland. Mrs. Falmer Coombe will leave to-morrow o return to her home in the City of Mex-o after a visit of a month to her father, fr. Wm. C. Nicholis. Mrs. A. C. Tyler has gone East for a short isit.

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es Mary and Elizabeth Powell, who been visiting the Misses Tracey, have

deember 27. Mrs. Albert Drey and daughter Alice will receive their friends Thursday afternoon and evening at their home, 43% Idadel boulevard.

Miss Lizzie Bent entertained a number of young people at a progressive euchre on last Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Misses May Hatton, Josephine Stolle and Bessie Coffey, and Messrs. William Balson, Lee Hollister and Joseph Parsons. Refreshents were served in reception style, and the evening was finished by a dance.

Miss Augusta Ryan will entertain her eu-Miss Bessie Kendrick has returned from Alton, where she has been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Glasgow and Mr. Julian Glasgow have returned from New York City.

Dr. A. W. Hitt has returned from a short visit to Chicago.
Miss Louise Bolsliniere has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cherbonnier, in Maryland. Miss Augusta Ryan will entertain her eu-

Miss Augusta Ryan will entertain her euchre club next Tuesday evening.

Mrs, H. Hempelmann of the North End gave an "afternoon coffee" on Wednesday. Good music, vocal and instrumental, added to the pleasure of the entertainment. There were about thirty guests.

Miss Mae Short entertained her Euchre Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Maher gave a progressive euchre on Wednesday evening at her home, 345 Olive street. Supper was served after the awarding of the prizes.

Miss Mae Sheble of McPherson avenue gave a tea to young ladies on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Miss Jessie Graser of this city has arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Visitors.

visit to Mrs. Farris at Anna, ill.

Mrs. Mary E. Edwards has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Warman have returned from their trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson have returned from a short trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman have returned from the Atlanta Exposition.

Mrs. D. M. Frost returned the latter part of the week front California.

Dr. Hacker has returned to the city greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and Mrs. Walter Sprague have returned from the Eastern resorts.

Miss Mabel Thorne has returned from the Northern Lake resorts.

Miss. J. C. Block has returned from Carrollton, Mis., where she attended the State meeting of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Edward William Jenkins has returned from her summer outing.

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson and family have returned from the country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cameron have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss W. A. Carny has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plant have returned from Europe and have left their daughter.

Miss Alby Plant, at Stamferd. Conn., where she will devote the winter to the study of music. Misg Lee Meng is visiting her elster, Mrs.

Vairy Reinhart.

Mrs. A. B. Molmsbery of North Vernon, and., has been visiting lars. E. C. Molmsbery of Elegiple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Huffman of Verona have been visiting their niece, Mrs. T. M. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleming of South Garrison avenue are entertaining friends.

Miss Susie Briggs of Louisana, Mo., has been visiting St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryling of Morristown, N. J., arrived last week to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. H. Clark of 3501 Pine-street.

Mr. C. T. Whitsett of Indianapolis has been visiting his parents at 2816 Stoddard street.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berryman of Piedmont, Mo., have been visiting St. Lou's friends.

Miss Mollie Brigance of Pierce City has been visiting Miss Nellie Glassford.

Miss Mary Goodfellow of Sedalla has been spending the festival season with friends.

Mrs. Sellers and her little son, Master Howard Sellers, from Kentucky, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edmonds of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Dr. Keith of Louisiana. Mo., has been visiting her two sons, who are attending a medical college here.

Mr. William Crow. with his daughter. Mrs. N. C. Burratt of Paris, Mo., have been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Davis of Pine street. Miss Belle Ashcroft of Paris, Mo., is also a guest of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Gillman of Terre Haute has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Kopp. of Warne evenue.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy is entertaining her sister-in-law from the interior of the State. Mrs. S. A. Chapline has been entertaining Miss Edwards of Slater, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trice of Lebanon. Tenn., have been visiting their son, Mr. W. E. Trice of Laciede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emrich and Mrs. Lydon of Sedalla.

Miss Louise Buckner of Owensboro, Ky.,

Mrs. Elrise Reilly of New Orleans, La., has arrived in the city to spend a fortnight as the guests offriends.

Mrs. Henry. Moore of Texarkana, Tex., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred, is spending several weeks in the city. Mrs. Mary Chew of Lexington, Mo., is the guest of friends here for several weeks.

Mrs. D. O. Ives of Burlington, Io., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rabors, of Morgan street and Channing avenue.

Mrs. Carlin of Warsaw, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Rabors, will remain here until the holiday season. Miss Nellie Rogers of Warsaw, Mrs. Carlin's sister, spent last week in the city.

Miss Clara R. Brown will remain several weeks before returning to her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. L. P. Craft of Collinsville, Ill., arrived in the city this week to visit friends. Misses Cynthia Pope Yeastman of Philadelphia, Pa.; Cyntha Pope of Alton, Ill. and Lucretia Pope of Sandusky, O., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Sturgeon at their hospitable home, Idlo East Grand avenue.

Mrs. Mary A. Jennings of West Olive street has returned from a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. P. Dyas, of Webster Grotes.

Misses Nellie Hough and Bettie Keiser returned last week wild. Judge and Mrs. W. Hough to St. Louis, after a visit to Jefferson City.

Mr. J. C. Moon has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Miss Ida Hughes has returned from a visit to her parents in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frederick have gone to Chicago for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chadbourne left last week for their home in the West, Miss Belle Wood has gone to Tennessee to visit friends. Mrs. B. Christmann and daughter, Miss

tropolis.

Mrs. Pauline Gerling and son, Mr. Henry Gerling, have returned to Columbia, Mo., after a visit to relatives in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Williams has returned to Palestine, Tex., after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Louise Younger has gone to Bunker Hill, Ill., to visit her mother, Mrs. Hatcher.

season.
Silver noveitfes. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.,
Olive and Sixth street.
Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert, who has been
spending the past two years in travel
through foreign lands, is spending the
winter in the city.





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ALEXANDER'S COURT AND A COURT

Miss Myrtle McGrew, are pleasantly domiciled in Paris, France, for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Knapp has Been East for a few weeks, whither she went to return her daughter, Miss Genevieve Knapp, to Smith College, in Massachusetts, French and American clocks, largest stock, lowest prices. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piper will go to housekeeping Nov. 1 at No. 4010 Westminster place.

Mrs. Stephen Brown of St. Joe will probably spend the greater part of the winter here.

here. Mrs. Nelson Edwards and children will go South for the winter. She will place her daughters in Cuthbert Seminary, in daughters in Cuthbert Seminary, in Georgia.

Do not fall to secure a bargain in silverplated ware at E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth street.

Rev. W. A. Foster is home again from a visit to St. Paul, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Turner are spending their honeymoon at Gen. Turner's couuntry place in Arcadia. They will come into the city about Nov. 1.

Mr. A. H. Barnes is spending a few weeks in Topeka, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. Engleman have decided to reside for the future in Boston, and have been spending the past few weeks in the city superintending the removal of their household goods.

Miss Hubbard, time connected with the choir of St. George's time connected with the choir of St. George's Church, will go soon to Texas to reside.

Miss Lucte Bell has moved her residence to No. 3917 Bell avenue.

Mrs. George Mueller has moved to No. 4914 Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case moved last week into their handsome new house in Fullerton place.

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Interesting Facts About Jefferson Barracks Routine Duty.

mas, Sumner, Hancock, Hardy, Bregs, 1988, Anderson and many others of rote.

If the of the United States soldier is not by so arduous in time of peace as it erly was. The army regulations have relaxed in many particulars to the iter comfort of the men, commanding, it is not many particulars to the er comfort of the men, commanding, it is have more liberty of discretion, the soldier is no longer subjected to many and often unjust punishment at aprices of brutal or ill-tempered of-Many of the old army regulations not only nonsenical but positively ful. There was a time when reveille led at 4 a. m. and men had to turn out hours before breakfast. They had ng to do in the way of drill until the rs rose, and the enforced ideness on mpty stomach resulted in a tendency dulige in drink if obtainable at the time of the day possible, the early ing drink being the most ready cative of a day of indulgence. The rhour was formerly much later than and besides being provocative of the evil, it shortened the hours a soldier o himself before taps is sounded and ally discouraged him.

Henry is a strict disciplinarian, but do the opinion that all discipline must unded on common sense, and that the correct theory of it is to require go of a man for which no reason can own. "If discipline is conducted on the rilnes," said Gen. Henry, "if orders iven for which no reason is apparent pinch work a hardship on the men they rebel, if not openly, at least in the that there is an undercurrent of disna and ill-feeling. This will tell on index many the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the men will obey orders in a perory way without enthusiasm, while a proper discipline they will do their in an altogether different spirit, nor what hardships they are called on did; men will obey orders in a perory way without enthusiasm, while in an altogether different spirit, nor what hardships they are called on duty have to go to the stables. Every must groom his own horse, and the fill bast until At 11 a. m. the guard is mounted, duty is not so irk more apparent on night duty. Where iy each man had guard duty at night two nights a week, under the present it only comes around one night ien.

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cities in the Sucker State. And in making this claim for the first place for beautiful women in the great State that was first in a number of other things it is useless to add that Mascottah maintains the same taken and is an expert in china painting.

Of the sister States. As a proof of sincerity Mascoutah invites a comparison of its beautiful young woman with those of any other place that may have the temerity to take up the challenge now set forth in the greatest newspaper of the Mississippi Valley.

Among the beautiful young ladies of Mascoutah invites and ecided blonde. She is known throughout this section for her winning manners and generous hospitality.

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Miss Mina Mollmann, youngest daughter of Dr. A. J. Fuchs, is a beautiful girl of the brunette of the merchant, is tall and slender, with fair complexion and light hair. She is an accomplished musician and a sweet singer.

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yet in her teens. She has namerous accomplishments and many friends.

Miss Emily Hottes, daughter of Mr. Fred
Hottes, the merchant, is one of the youngest
of Mascoutah's society young ladies. She
is a pretty girl of frank and engaging
manners and is idolized by her many
friends.

Miss Carrie Stock is a bright High School
graduate and has many friends in the
younger set of Mascoutah saciety. She is
the daughter of Mr. Adam Stöck, Secretary
of the Board of Education.

Miss Lizzie Liebig, daughter of Alderman
John Liebig, is very interesting and entertaining young lady and is very popular
among her numerous friends.

Miss Louisa Liebig, daughter of Mr.
Charles Liebig, is one of the leaders in amateur theatricals and has many accomplishments.

Miss Amalia Liebig, second daughter of
Mr. Charles Liebig, is just entering society,
and has already won many friends by her
winning manners.

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wante of physicians, divines are chains there are scores. There is a tion in acquiring those little pieces from every clime which has enthral and hold them long after gray ha appared.

Then there is the financial side, purchased now at \$1, five years from years of the profit on a collection of rare held for a number of years is assure as Government bonds and primes the interest. Numerous at this country, bought ten years a cents each, are to-day worth from each. Stamps jump, 25, 50 and even per cent in one year, there always market for scarce specimens.

THE RAREST STAMP.

Stamp collecting started shortly issue of the first stamps by Great E 1540. There were few of them at but a small quantity of the early were, saved. One of the postage known at this time is the one-penn; Mauritius, an island in the India thoder English rule. This stamp of a about \$2,500, while the two penc sams issue, is worth \$1,800, there is ixteen specimens of each of these known. A stamp even rarer than ceding does not command as large this being that issued by E. A. Mittells and the stand of the stand of the parent shall be the subjection of the parent shall be the subjection of the sknown. A stamp even rarer than ceding does not command as large this being that issued by E. A.

The pursuit is not confined to at class, for, while it has what may be the "400" consisting of wealthy col who can pay 1,000 for a single structure of the can pay 1,000 for a single structure of the same place, issued in 1850, will saworth 1,200, while the two-cent of the same place, issued in 1850, will 1,000. The four-cent stamp is worth its possessor. The two-cent stamp is a circular one, looking like a possend only six specimens are known lectors, the sale of one being an closely watched.

The stamp issued by the Millbury, Postmaster in 1847 of the value of five and printed in black, comes at \$5 bears the head of Washington in a The Postmaster of Alexandria, Va.,

bears the head of Washington in The Postmaster of Alexandris, Va a stamp in 1845 of the value of fi and this goes at \$1,000, closely foll the famous Brattleboro, Vt., at all HAWAIIAN STAMPS.

The Hawaiian Islands are famou the collecting fraternity, because cent stamp issued there in 1850 is no from \$600 to \$800, the five-cent stam same issue bringing \$400 or more, thirteen-cent stamp made for poletters to this country readily sell.

ings of semi-barbaric races. Portraiture noats of arms scenery, symbols, historical svents, all have contributed to making the twenty thousand specimens of postage stamps issued varied yet interesting chron-leiers of events in the various nations. In some countries letters are delivered on Sunday if the sender desires it, and for this purpose they have special stamps. When the 15 Columbian stamp was issued in this country it was thought that it was only made for sale to collectors, no such high denomination being used. To show the fallacy of that reasoning, there is a stamp of Great Britain amounting to nearly 125 in our money, and plenty of them were used, a canceled specimen being worth only about \$10.

With the arrival of the troops from Fort Riley the garrison at Jefferson Barracks will consist of two squadrons of three troops each, or all told about 500 men. The first squadron will be commanded by Maj. Wessells and the second by Maj. Keys. Each will have a squadron adjutant detailed by the squadron commander for the time being, and the two squadrons combined will form that part of the 3d Cavalry Regiment now here under command of Gen. Heary, with Lieut. West as regimental adjutant. Four troops of the regiment are in Vermont. The law allows twelve troops to the regiment, but Gen. Schofield two years are skeletonized the cavalry by withdrawlord

and rations for themselves and feed for their horses. The officers buy their own clothes, and if married must provide quarters for their families unless they can find them on the grounds. The department does not recognize a married soldier of any first and commodations in the garrison for his family he is allowed an additional room. If stationed in a city where the department does not furnish quarters, these officers are allowed a commutation on a basis of \$12 a month per room. A married of the private is allowed an additional room. If stationed in a city where the department does not furnish quarters, these officers are allowed a commutation on a basis of \$12 a month per room. A married private is allowed the privilege of drawing his rations instead of eating them at mess, and that, with the privilege of finding quarters for his family if he can, are all the grains or efficer, must buy everything for family use, and the officers, married or single, must pay for everything outside of rations, even including the fuel to heat their quarters.

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JAD THE WORLD AN BLOOMERS ON A BICYCLE.

ie Bly, Jr., Makes the Most Extraordinary Journey on Record.

She Was Shot by Chinese Soldiers and Imprisoned by the Japs.

Her Remarkable Diary of Fifteen Months in All Parts of the Globe.

A young woman of most astonishing sourage and determination has just completed a tour around the world on a bicycle. She went all slone and she brings back a practical experience of fifteen months in bloomers. In crossing China and Japan she was shot in the arm by a Chinese bullet on the battle-field of Gasan. Then she was captured by the astonished soldiers and locked up for a time. This young woman carried a skirt wound around the cross-bar of her bicycle and a pistol in the hip pocket of her bicycle and a pistol in the hip pocket of her bicomers, and that was about all except a document of credentials from the New York Sunday World. Her trip also decided a wager made that no woman could accomplyish the feat. In many respects this unparalleled journey by wheel is more remarkable than Nellie Bly's record-breaking trip around the world in 1890. Here is her story:

I am a journalist and a "new woman"—if that term means that I believe I can do anything that any man can do.
Nellie Bly, the readers of the Sunday World, all know, went around the world in seventy-two days and beat the record. But she had the comforts of steamships and parlor cars.

I have been around the world on a bicycle and I think that beats the record of any feminine undertaking up to date.

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Miss Dorothy Chestic Has Captured the Metropolis by Her Daring Deeds -A Remarkable Story.





Nellie Bty, Junior's, Journey of 165 filles Over the Railroad Ties and Through the Sand

his ivory affair, which is supposed to govery well with coal-black "dittoes." For those more luxuriously Oriental in their tastes, one big house is turning out wonderfully wrought canes, with crystal knobs, studded with rubles and daintily enameled. Further, sporting fellows have the choice of sticks with horses' heads and elephants' noddles showing jewel eyes. A couple of crabs' claws holding a small goldfish is another up-to-date design which is certain to tempt men who go in for catching the denizens of the tiver. When one's sweetheart wishes to be particularly delightful, the latest fashion teaches her—oh, what a charming lesson—to present you with the





Policeman Clark was standing on at the lake end of the Mail when the figure of Miss Chestic appeared in sight.

The apparition wore neatly fittin; brown tweed bloomers about the shape and size of a man's riding breeches, a black jutaway coat, a high collar, a man's puff coarf and a Derby hat. It sat s big horse astride, but was clearly feminine.

The stern guardian of the park and the proprieties was undecided, but felt the must do something. When the horse reached him he seized the bridle and sight field the wider.

"Hey, what do you mean by r ling like that?"

"It's my way of riding. Don't wou like it?" she asked, calmly.

"Well, I may like it all right," woman to ride in public. I think I'll hav you to the station anyhow."

"What for?"

"For violating—er—for riding as ide," he said.

"But you don't interfere with y men biggilists who ride astride. What' the dir-

no one there seemed to worry about a girl riding that way.

"My attention was first called to the inconvenience of woman's dress by the conduct of a Shetiand pony I was riding. He was very thirsty one day and drank so much water that he expanded and made me appear very ridiculous and feel uncomfortable.

"That was before I thought very seriously of the matter, but the more I have thought the more I have been determined to help to rid woman of the bonds of skirts. My devotion to all kinds of athletic sports strengtheaved this idea through practical experience.

"Then when woman has made up her mind that It is wise to wear bloomers, why should obe still make hereaff unsightly for the sake of those slily old notions of propriety? Oh, how I loathe those balloon-like bloomers! Worse than skirts!

"Yes, it is true, I usually carry a pistol. Why not? A man who travels unanity carries one, and a woman needs it more than a man and should know how to use it."

English People Are Now Bunning Wild Over the Fad.

From the New York Advertises.

The well-known favor with which Enties to notice a curious habit which is said to be on the increase in London-that of eating raw meat, or nearly so. The habit started from a belief that it was conductive to health. Of late years there has been a great run on the gravy or juice expressed from raw beef by the latter being squeezed into pulp; but quite apart from this many customers buy the finist suits with a view to eating the latter raw, each customer having an earnest belief that he benefits in health from the practice. In most cases it is more a matter of health than of actual taste. There are two remarkable points about raw meat



NELLIE BLY, JR., WHO WENT AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE.

Along the Niagara Whirlpool.-The Most Remarkable Trolley Line in the World.

A PARADISE

leisure he afleviates his yearnings by rub-bing up his guns, putting his accourre-ments in order, reading hunting stories— which are generally unsatisfactory, be-cause of the inaccuracies manifest to the exads of the inaccuracies manifest to the expert eye—or possibly slipping off for a short day in the coverts and fields within halling distance of St. Louis, to shoot rabbits or other small game. If he has leisure and no means he betakes himself to the home of a friend in the country and hunts coon and possum by night and squirrels by day. If he has neither means nor leisure he simply yearns and does nothing.

But if he be the blessed individual with money and the spirit of the true huntsman, he packs his tools of destruction, turns his back on the city and goes where there are deer and bear and wild turkeys and ducks and geese and squirrels and quait and an occasional catamount or a panther to give zeal to the chase. If he is wise and wants the best returns for his time and money he avoids the hunting grounds that are well known and wends his way quietly and without the blaze of trumpets or sounding the loud timbrel to the St. Francis basin in Arkansas.

There is the hunter's paradise. It is pos-

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as is the hunter's paradise. It is posmany one of a dozen counties that ween the Mississippi and St. Francers to shoot a goose and half a ducks before breakfast; kill several of quall before 10 o'clock; knock over turkey before dinner with a few of for good measure; slay a deer begrer, and maybe have a chase after cat and certainly capture several is and a coon or two before bedtime. Sure all these things are not done day, but it is possible, and at the ime the sportsman may if he desires in a handsomely furnished house, is sure to receive better service than in most hotels. And it is all withney and without price to the man is one of the big planters in that sect his friend or knows apmebody to the planter is a friend, for the cotower of the "Bottom" has a haired hospitality and it never gets tired as the recipient proves unworthy, in case the planter can manifest a very urn of wrath.

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a clainter was in St. Louis the other of the hotel where he was registered as reciting the circumstances of his leer hunt this season.

e dogs were having a hard time," the dogs were having a hard time," the dogs were having a hard time, but the constant of th

in the direction of home I didn't try I them off.

Ollowed the chase for half a mile or ten I knew the deer was headed for a sayou about two miles back of my and if I could get there first I would shot. My horse was tired, but he do know there was something in it he broke into a swift gallop without g. I let him go and when I reached ayou crossing the dogs were out of ng. I having taken a short cut. Ilsmounted and in five minutes the high ine notes of Beulah's voice reached me. Tyler's barytone climed in and it was rent in every bar of the song they were ng that the deer was not far shead. The shead and he will be shead and him the fallen leaves: I saw the deer was not far shead. I saw the deer—a buck with big antiers wn well back and his white tail pointing is sky. He must have winded me, for about 150 yards distant he stopped sudand stood as though heistating wheth turn aside or continue on his 'run,' the had a reasonable hope of escaping dors.

ich would lead him to Horseshoe Lake, here he had a reasonable hope of escaping of docs.

The yelping of the hounds drawing rapid-hearer decided him, and with a switch of stall the buck came bounding on. I stood dout twenty yards from the crossing, and he climbed the bank I gave a short whise. He stopped as though paralyzed, with the foot uplifted. A deer will always do at unless the dogs are right at its hoels, it doesn't know where the whistle comes on, but the stop isn't a long one and you sat shoot quick.

"I let him have it just behind the fore couler and he dropped. Before I could ach him to cut his throat he was up again and away on three legs. I broke one of his hid legs with my second barrel, but he ept on on two legs and might have got way but for the dogs.

"They caught him about three hundred and surther on, but he was full of fight and ripped a hole in Tyler's side before evalual, caught his sar and threw him. Betalled in St. Francis County in two years, eighing with his entrails removed 200 ctunds. I am having his horns mounted and will have them made into a hatrack for my sister, who lives in St. Louis and thinks ach things are nice to have in the house."

"Did you ever kill a bear." said a young an whose information about the fauna of is country is limited to the results of casal inspections through the bars at the captive attractions in traveling menageries and desultory study of books.

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WILD RIDE ON FOR SPORTSMEN. A TROLLEY LINE. ARMY OF BOOKS

Spray and Mist.

MOVING A BIG

tional Library.

QUEER FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

the Subject.

There are trolley lines and trolley lines, but the one that skirts the wild gorge through which the mighty waters of Nisgalian transported on the American has just been constructed on the American alde after wholesale blasting of the noble attractions of any in the world. The road has just been constructed on the American alde after wholesale blasting of the noble attractions of any in the world. The road has just been constructed on the American alde after wholesale blasting of the noble attractions of any in the world. The road has just been constructed on the American has just been constructed on the American alde after wholesale blasting of the noble attractions of any in the world. The road has fust termine at the world, in the gorge below the cataract.

A long struggle with nature was necessary before grades could be established. Farts of the caspyon would not be surveyed down the side of the precipics and within a few feet of the rapids. The cliffs on within a few feet of the rapids. The cliffs on substingting a few feet of the rapids. The cliffs on the side of the precipics and within a few feet of the rapids. The cliffs on within the last of the casping and the propelle by certifity will not be grant height with broken rocks, which have of even of erosion. Some of it, fragments are of ecosion. Some of it, fragments are of ecosion to have a substance of the same place of ecosymptolity to the river, are covered with a luxularian growth of shrubs and trees. At the ecosymptolity to the river, are covered with a luxularian growth of shrubs and trees. At the ecosymptolity is one division will be arranged by authors, alphabetically. The division will be arranged by authors, alphabetically. The division will be arranged by authors, alphabetically and the propelle by for the propellation

IT'S THE LATEST UNCLE SAM'S ANIMAL FREAK.

Monster Discovered.

PUZZLE READER.

legible Addresses.

Still another American animal monstrosity of the prehistoric period has been donated by the American Museum of Natural History by the exploring party which receive the Rocky Mountains.

Prof. Wortman's discovery of the famous missing-link monkey's skull has been described. The party found another treasure in the shape of a complete skeleton of the the shape of a complete skeleton of the the shape of a complete skeleton of the Unitaherium Injens. This enormous animal, which, though closely resembling a real had six horns. Its sire was a little animal no larger than a small pig. The dinocerata, to which order this animal belongs, was first found in strata belonging to the far away lower ecose period. It was then a way lower ecose period. It was then a way lower ecose period. It was then a way lower ecose period. It was the first animal belongs, was first found in strata belonging to the far away lower ecose period. It was then the second of the ecoline period it reached its maximum size.

The cooline period was probably about it wo million years.

When this interesting native was allive he geography of the wild and wooly West presented a far different appearance to what it does now. The Rocky Mountains had their rise not long previous to the first appearance of the early progenitor of the clerks of the Post-office from which to work. A letter to a be seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the clerks of the Post-office from which to work. A letter to be seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen to the detective division must be so the seen

LAST SLAVE MART - IN ST. LOUIS.

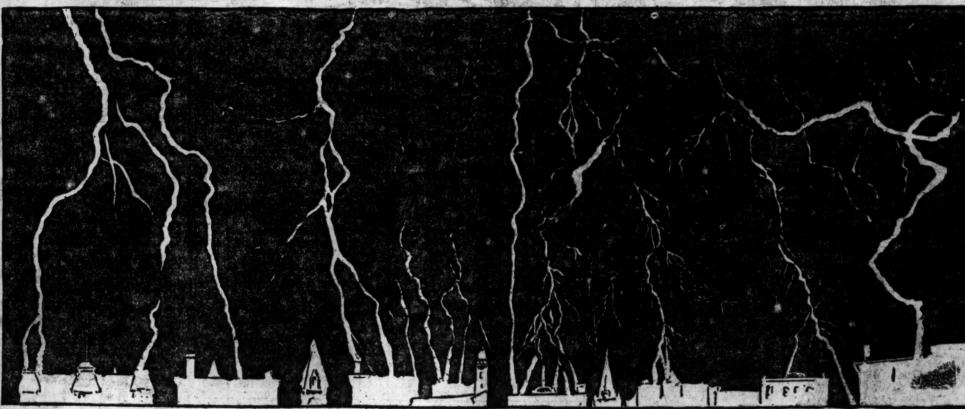
Game Is Plentiful in the St. Fran- Along Niagara's Gorge, Through Hard Work Transferring the Na- Uncle Sam Issues a Pamphlet on Skeleton of a Rocky Mountain A Woman's Skill in Reading II- Its Owner's Cash-Box the Only Vestige Left.

> The last slave sold at auction in St. Louis was a quadroon woman about 25 years old. She was quite handsome in her way. It was in early winter in 1861 that she stood on the lowest step of the Fourth street Court House entrance and she sold for \$1,500 in gold. The auctioneer was William Lynch, the last of the St. Louis slave traders and it was his last slave transaction.

But one vestige remains of Lynch's opea-tions in St. Louis and that is an odd-looing

But one vestige remains of Lysch's opestions in St. Louis and that is an odd-looking wooden box about three inches deep, 4th small partitions inside, and about 12 b 15 inches in superficial dimensions. It is white cak, nicely dovetailed and polished, and its hinges and lock are strong and, like the gueer box itself, in an excellent state of preservation. This was William Lynch's cash box.

Mr. Streetor of St. Leuis has the box at his office in the Harney Building, where he does ornamental sign painting—the same building in which he served his apprenticeship thirty-five or forty years ago. Lynch's old slave pen was just across Locust street from the Harney Building. It was the last of its kind in St. Louis to survive the march of improvement, and was located in an alley midway between Third and Fourth on the south side of Locust. At the back of the siley was, and still is, an opening 'resembling a court. This court is now surrounded by the rearends of three towering brick buildings—one occupied by the Meacham Arms Comply, and the two others by the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Company. On one side of the narrow alley leading to this court is a saloon and on the other is a tailor shop. The pen was surrounded by a tight board fence, a little higher then the ordinary and was entered through two gates—an inmer and outer one. Within this enclosure, at the back end and facing the street, was a two-story brick building of about sixty feet front, with a porch running the whole length, and at the end of this structure was an L or cross building, extending toward Locust street about forty feet. Two sides of the pen were thus occupied with this building.



Photographs of Lightning Published by the United States Weather Bureau.

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pled with the then trepical climate, caused a great increase in the size of all mammals through the ages which elapsed between the early and late periods of the eocine epoch, and the Unitatherium increased in size until the was the lord of all the American mamand the Untatherium increased in size until he was the lord of all the American mammals. No other animal even approached him in size and power, and he was without any natural enemies because none were his equal. The huge animals did not lack a proper amount of excitement for all that, for the combats between the males of the species were incessant, and must have been very flerce and bloody.

Many of the skeletons found show where the deadly horns of a fival had pierced the body, breaking the ribs and smashing the bones in a terrific manner. The huge tusks which project under the jaw were used in hooking down the branches upon which the creatures fed. Also in digging up roots. It was partly amphibious, and some palacontologiest think that the animal used the tusks in mooring itself to the bank while sleeping in the water to escape the intense heat.

The skeleton showed the beast to have

envelopes that have been decinhered, re-ceived and sent back at the request of the office. There is not one among them that the average person could read. For in-stance, there is one in cramped hand at Tigerfols, N. Y., but no one would dream that Niagara halls was the place meant. Another letter was to be sent to Chunkie City, but Sandusky was the place meant. Knowledge was put on one envelope which was meant for Norwich, but it got to its destination.

NAPOLEON SLEPT THERE. A Peasant's Cottage in Russian Poland Which Preserves Memories. The French Consul at Warsaw, the capi-tal of Russian Poland, recently received











NO "SCORCHING" THERE.

St. Peter had a heavy day of it answering the many rings at the golden bells, and was just sinking off into a doze. His hand was on the cordon of the golden gates, ready to pull for another arrival.

I There came a short, staccato, but decided ding-a-ling-a-ling.
Outside stood a tall, muscular female, with a set look on her face, an Alpine hat on her head, and bloomers—else where.

"Who are you?" he asked.

I am the New, Emancipated, Coming Yoman," was the reply.

All at once."

All at once."

Sow did you get here?" was the saint's new guestion.

ness question.
"A my bike," responded the N. E. C.
Whan, as she extracted a padlock and
shain from her hip-pocket, preparing to

"Pretty speedy on that wheel of yours?" hazarded Peter.
"Quite so," returned the bloomered mald.
"Expect to bring the machine in with you, I presume?" continued the custodian of the final portals.
"Certainly," confidently assented the N. E. C. E. C. "Then," said Peter, as he tilted his crown over his left ear, "you've made a great mistake. You have come to the wrong terminus. Go to the other one. You can't get in here."

in here."
"Why not?" asked the woman, the tears
rising in her eyes in spite of her emancipation.
"Because," replied he of the keys, as he
stepped back upon the inner mat, "there
is no such thing as scorching here!"
And the big gates closed with a sullen

JUSTIFIED.

Wilkins: "I wrote my wife that I would meet her at the station, and she would know me by a red carnation in my button-hole."
Bilkins: "Good heavens! She hasn't bean ins: "Good heavens! She hasn't been two months even." kins: "No; but you see I have done y own cooking while she has been

ONE THING HE KNEW.

Mrs. Quiverful: "Do you know, dear, that I think the baby sometimes cries in her leep?"
Mr. Quiverful (savagely): "I don't know thout that. But I know she often cries in nine."

NO RELIEF.

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink!"
"But you must remember, my friend, that although we are cast upon a desert island it is situated in a fresh-water lake."
"I know! I know! It was a drop of beer I referred to."

THE BRIDGE. After Longfellow's Time.

After Longefllow's Time.

I stand on the bridge at midnight

As the clocks are chiming the hour,
And the cops have gone to sleep neath
The shades of the New York tower.

I see the moon's reflection
In the waters under me;
And I hear the gurgling whistle
Of the ferryboat putting to sea.

And far from the hazy distance Of this autumn night so still, The blaze of the trolley headlight Throws o'er my soul a chill. For the sight of that trolley rushing Engenders doubts and fears, While a flood of thoughts come o'er me That fill my eyes with tears.

And wondered when they'd get me.

How often, Oh, how often, I have wished that the ebbing tide Would bear me away to Jersey 'Cross the river, far and wide.

For my heart is hot and restless, The world's full of woe and care, My wife owns a house in Brooklyn And I've got to live over there.

"John Henry," said Mrs. Bickers to her husband, "I heard you and Mr. Gummy talking to each other in rather a familiar way of a certain Miss Dottie," "Miss Dottie," repeated Mr. Bickers, as though trying to recall the name.
"Oh, you needn't say 'Miss Dottie' in that tone of voice. You know very well you were talking about her; and now I want to know who she is. You and that wretch Gummy seem to very familiar with her."
"Oh, now I know," said Mr. Bickers cheerfully.
"I thought you did," sneered Mrs. Bickers. "Now, tell who she is. What Is her last name."
"The very ideal No triding now!"
"The last time I saw Miss Dottle," Mr. Bickers went on, "she wore nothing but a collar and her pants. It was a warm day you see."
Mrs. Bickers was speechless with horror.

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"You see, my dear," added Mr. Bickers,
"Miss Dottle is a dog who won a prize at
the bench show."

PERFECTLY TRUE.

Summer Boarder: "I thought you said you had no files or mosquitoes on the farm. Farmer (promptly): We hain't got any on the farm. We keep 'em all in the house."



AS IT IS IN SWAGGER SOCIETY.

Mrs. Day: "What do you consider the most trying time of life?"

Mrs. Bay: "That short and terrible period between marriage and divorce, at least for the most of us society women."

PRACTISING BEFORE THE BAR. "Young Legallight won his first case yes-terday." "Is he elated over it?" "He will be—it was a case of beer and I lost the bet."

HARD TO JUDGE. Fisticum: "What is your opinion as to the relative merits of Corbett and Fitzsimmons?" Wiltimum: "I think they both of them write a pretty fair story."

She's not imbued With manners rude, Nor is she vain and haughty; And yet I know She's far from slow, In fact a trifle sporty.

She only kicks
At six foot six,
But that is quite sufficient
She gambles, bets,
Smokes cigarettes
In manner most proficient.

She's fond of wine, Goes out to dine. Whenever she's invited. Is up on dress, Swears more (7 less, With racing she's delighted.

nother year, For she's the Coming Woman.

THE SIEGE.

Boom! All was excitement. The citizens stood on the streets, some talking loudly, some in whispers. The faces of all were pale and a strange, a wild glitter was in their eyes. Boom! a strange, a wild gitter was in their eyes.

Boom!

Men hurried to and fro. Vans were filled with household goods. Men cursed their fate. There was danger in the land.

It is said that thousands who failed to sell their town lots during the boom were ruined for life, and that the city never was again the proud metropolis it once was.

A FIT AT LAST.

Mrs. De Crisscross (who has come talk about an unsatisfactory gown): "Mms. Froufrou Voulesvous in?"
Modiste's Assistant: "No; Madame is with apoplexy."
Mrs. De Crisscross: "Indeed! Then she has a fit at last."

SAME CLASS.

"These two fellows graduated together."
"At Harvard?"
"No, at Keeley's."

SO IT IS.

From Truth.

Bill Nye's Guide-Book For Farmers.

Much has been said of the glad, free life of the farmer, and yet there are many who are interested in those who have any in-formation to shed, and who wood shed it on

set of reading lessons for beginners, com-bining lecturing and farm life, for I have al-ways claimed that farming, unless combined with literature and lecturing, is not rofitable.

Many claim that farmers do not show so

ch intelligence as men in other walks of e. This I regard as a personal insult. I claim, also, that there are less gamblers and roues among farmers than in Paris or New York.

A farmer on Monday morning, with the hemorrhages from his Sabbath shave all assuaged, is to me a restful sight. He might not recognize an unearned increment if he met it on the road, but his heart is













He is talking with the man who Owhs the











with his daughter, little Clarence's mother "what is a schism?"
"Heh?" ejaculated the old man, who had been nodding on the verge of a dose What's a schism, grandpa? I have just been reading an item about a church being broken up by a schism.
"A sixum, heh?" chuckled the patriarch "Warl—pshaw. Clarence, you ought to know what a sixum is—eh, but I terao' that you've alwers lived in the city, an' come to think about it, I s'pose it's no mire'n nat'ral that you shouldn't know. A sixum, clarence, is jest about the orneriest varmint among created critters. Break up a church, heh? Warl, I guess a sixum would break up any sort of a gatherin' that it tried to, an' it wouldn't have to try very hard, either. K'hel I remember when a couple of big old sixuums got to fightin' under the Methodist church one night durin' a revival, twenty odd years ago. My suzzi I never smelt anything like it nail my born days. Nussir, never! Why, pshaw, asfeddity wasn't to be compared with it! Phews-s-s-sh! It was so bad that a couple of hard-ened old sinners that had resisted the tears an' appeals of the brethren an' sisters for more'n a week jumped up an' fairly scampered to the altar, thinkin' that the other place was uncapped an' the Old Boy himself right at hand. K'he! Remember it just as well as if it had been yesterday!"

A LIVELY TRADE.

From Texas Siftings. Lawyer (to female witness): "What co-pupation did your husband follow? Witness: "He was a skipper." Lawyer: "Of a schooner?" Witness: "No; of a bank. He skipped o Canada."

MIGHTY FEW.

"Smile" and the world "smiles" with yo.
Which it does with a joyful sound;
For there's few who will shrink from essuming a drink
When some one else pays for the round.

The Woes of the Slave.

The great Wall street financier sat cut-ting coupons at the rate of \$1,000 a minute, but still he was not happy. Men are not usually happy when they are in love, particularly when there were com in this case. His typewriter had come down in one of the carriages with the financier's crest on the door and had stopped at an uptown restaurant long enough to store away a 34 breakfast. And still she was not happy. The minute she took up her daily task of chewing gum and looking out of the plate glass window, modified now and then by a virgo glance at the hand head here.

Professor Fakinton (the juggler)—Gentlemen, I find myself compelled to apologizator the omission of the bowie knife juggling act, owing to the fact that some miscreamthes puriosned my knives. Would —

Deadgulch Audience (anticipating to a man—whize)—Sartini

NEVER.

MARY ELLEN'S AUNT.

The New Woman's Fault and Her Atonement for It.

From Harpor's Basar.

"Yaure," said the husband of the Emandipated Woman, sterally.

"What is 't, dear?" asked the latter in a conciliatory manner, for the saw that trouble was coming.

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A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

We view with profound interest the strange coincidence that with the announce-ments of water famines in various parts of the country there should also come tid-

A DESPERATE REMEDY. TOO CONSIDERATE.

Gladys (singing)—"You can't slide down my cellar door."
Harold (who has met a nail)—Yer kin be toher life I don't wanter any more.

paratively decorous manner in which the thoughtful infant of New England's intellectual metropolis absendens itself to grief. "Waidonia," and the nurse, "think of the impropriety of this! Remamber you are not in the softude of your own apartments, but out in the open air. Reflect that to some extent the eyes of the world are upon you, and endeavor to restrain your feelings."

Regardless of this eminently groper and reasonable reproof the infantile hostenian still wept.

The faithful attendant, losing all patience, stopped wheeling the perambulator, stopped.

IN KENTUCKY.

The Colonel is certainly dead, Major; I can't force a drop of whisky down his throat."

ings of a great falling off in the milk supply in these same districts. Surely it is but a strange coincidence, for there can be no intimate connection between the volume of milk output and a long continued drought. Certain it is that no same dairyman would think of buying milk to put in his water when chalk answers every purpose so nicely. Banish the thought! The but a coincidence—a strange one, to be sure, but yet a coincidence.

found to be the contrary, in style or both artistic treatment of subject it is both artistic treatment of subject it is both artistic interesting. Your portrayal of the fond hopes of the struggling young genius as he penned the 'Ode to Spring' is full of a sweet and tender sentimentality, while you description of his drooping isshes and now description of his drooping isshes and flow description.

anding the beautiful young authorese the lip of paper on which he had just write. "If you will condense its present length

QUITTING FOR GOOD

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Costigan—I hear that Aldherman McManus has retired from politics.
Grogan—Yis; he sold out his saloon lasht Chewsday.

DIDN'T CARE TO PLAY IN HER BACK YARD

THE RESULT OF AN EXPERIMENT. (From Truth.)

Freddie-Will you have anything on your oysters?
Kittle Footlights-Yes, I will take some game, lobster-salad, ice-

izie-What do you call it? izgie-It aln't got no name yet-yer see father put an egg under a Newfoun'las n' made him set on it.

REAPPEARANCE OF SHER-LOCK HOLMES.

Conan Doyle claims that, great detective fall over an out see how to make him reapive and well. The present following tale, kindly helps of his difficulties.) THE END INEVITABLE.

awful, unseen tragedy at the heabach, when my friend had at sheer and horrid precipice, death struggle with Moriarity, of that awful combat showed eturned to England a broken

iful death of Sherlock Holmes any mind so much that, in g spring, I gave up the room in t and sailed for New York. It gout my shingle, hoping that of scene and the newer faces dions would drive from my memorial scene of the death struggle mental eye. ome slight measure I was successful.
is, I had got so I could review the
more calmly and still cherish that
trembling hope that Holmes was not

mered.

Holmes looked at me, smiling admit that circumstances did gh I had gone ever that dizzy the bolling torrent below, in the our extremely varsatile Moriarity, and so I did. But, often have I told you to de-Holmes bit off the end of his

"Well, you remember that I wore a cloak when last you saw me?"
"Yes, yes; but"
"Now, don't interrupt. I had expected that meeting with the professor. I had a ortable parachute under that cloak. After fell over the cliff in our struggle we let our holds, and I opened the parachute under that cloak. After the professor was dashed to death?"

Not the professor was dashed to death?"
"Asked, eagerly.
"No"—Holmes flicked the sash from his cigar—"the professor is also a man of resources. He had a parachute, too."
I was too much surprised to speak, and Holmes continued:
"The long and about of it is that we

FALL OF Roxbury of continue and the continue and

From the Buffalo Express.

Over at Frog Island the other day a woman visitor fell into the water. She was trying to get into a rowboat, when she slipped and was left with her hands in the boat and her feet on the deek. The water-was very shallow and the problem solved itself in the simplest way. When the boat drifted out far enough the woman fell into the river and was helped out by a souple of

fishermen, who came to the rescue as soon as they could get through laughing at the woman's predicament.

The lady took it seriously enough, though, "Bill!" she shricked to the bartender at Fless. "Help! Help! Come quick or I'll be drowned!"

BILL WAS BUSY. From the Buffalo Express.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

HER DERELICTION.

Satan entered the gate of his stronghold. He looked about him.
"It used to be a place of torture, but"—
(He had just returned from the earth.
A week he had spent visiting the theaters, rpof gardens and other places of amusement. There he had heard of Trilby. He had seen Little Billle, His Whiskers and Sandy until his eyes were ever filled with tears of despair. He had seen the Trilby slipper, the Trilby hose, the Trilby corn doctor, the Trilby dance, the Trilby walk,

THE NEXT THING TO IT.

From Puck.
The tailor knew the young man who was looking over the samples.
"What's the price of that" said the customer, picking up the best thing in the lot.
"Seventy-five dollars."
The young man shapped it through his fingers as if mentally calculating.
"Well," he asked, "If I order it now when can I get it?"
"When you pay for it!" responded the tailor, with a confidence that almost unbalanced the young man. The Date for the Wedding.

The Date for the Wedding.

From Judge.

Mrs. Swayback sighed when her daughter told her that Mr. Trivvet had asked her to be his wife and that she had become engaged.

"I suppose I ought not to feel badly about it," Mrs. Swayback added, wiping away a tear with the corner of her apron. "It is woman's destiny to be married. I left the home of my happy girlhood to become Mrs. Swayback, and now you must leave to become Mrs. Trivvet. Still, I cannot help feeling my loss very deeply. A mother can never lose her daughter with indifference; she can never give her up—not even to the best man in the world—without deep re-

she can never give her up—not even to the best man in the world—without deep reluctance."

By this time Mrs. Swayback was sobbing violently and her daughter was trying to comfort her.

"I shall come to see you often, mother, darling," she said.

"Of course you will, but it is a great trial to part with you, my child. You must not mind your fond mother's crying a bit over it."

"Dry your eyes, mother. I'm sure you couldn't desire a finer yousg man than Mr. Trivvet for a son-in-law, and of course you expected me to get married some time."

Mrs. Swayback's sobs hroke out afresh, and for a time she refused to be comforted. Then she applied her handkerchief vigorously to her eyes and asked:

"Whan is the wedding to be?"

"In about six months, mamma, dear."

"Six months!" exclaimed Mrs. Swayback.
"What on earth does the procrastinator mean by putting it off that long? Mary Ann, I don't believe he intends to marry you at all, so I don't! If he did he'd insist on having the wedding come off inside six weeks at the furthest."

From Judge.

We were rehearsing—I Romeo and she was my Juliet.

Dainty, dimpled, delicious, I pressed her and kissed her, and then, with Theodore, husband-like, glowering at us-fmost jealous of men).

She said, with a sly little laugh, when our lips and our eyes had met, "We've made so many mistakes, Jack, let's try it over again."

around to the front of the vehicle shook her long finger at its occupant. "You had child!" she exclaimed, punish you for this! I'll never tak to another lecture as long as I live!"

ially if there is little, if any, discrete ages?

"Oh, oh, you insulting thing!"

Miss Laborre, springing to her to know I'm not twenty-three.

"Certainly, my dear," responded tonished Mr. Aakam, middly, "errar your mother must be nearly as old a "You have been speaking of mr. a demanded Mrs. Laborre tragically, ""Of course," said Mr. Aakam, is wildered, "I thought it only fair, are the bread-winner, be consult y Why, who did you think I meant?"

CAUSE AND REFECT.

When Dolly says I'm naughty
And tosses high her head
In manner cold and haughty,
And cheeks a vivid red,
Perhaps you think I tease her?
Or crave her sweet good-will?
Oh, no, I simply aqueess her
And—she gets madder still.

A FATAL MEETING.



Mr. Grogan (with the evening paper)—Phwat's this Oi see! Two yachts turned popoide down?
Mrs. Grogan (burning the steak in her excitement)—Rade it, Moike! How many drowndid?

drowndid?

Mr. Grogan-Wait a bit, thin-it's mol mistake. Of hod the papir copsoide down.

WHT OF MAN

ataneous Photography With Dr. Ravold's Camera Shutter.

STRIKING RESULTS ACHIEVED

Successful Snap Shots at Hurdle-Jump ers, Hammer-Throwers and Steeple-Chasers-A Clever Device.

The camera shutter, invented by Dr. A. N. Ravold, the well-known bacteriologist of St. Louis, is said to be the fastest in action known to photography. It is incomparably quicker than sight, inasmuch as by it instantaneous photographs are taken of animate and inanimate things in motion, not quicker than sight, inasmiuch as by it instantaneous photographs are taken of animate and inanimate things in motion, not as they seem to the eye, but as they really are. Take a wheel for instance, revolving at only a moderate rate of speed, and whether wheel of railroad or street car, or buggy, the spokes, thick or thin, appear only as a blur; those of a bicycle are wholly invisible, But Dr. Ravold has taken instantaneous pictures of Cabanne and Roy Tidd riding at their fastest gait, and every spoke stands out separate and distinct as though the wheel was leaning against a wall.

In 1889 the Sporting News, conducted by Caspar Whitney of the Spirit of the Times, made fun of the close timing done of the foot races of the Pastime Athletic Club.

A VETERAN TURFMAN.

Capt. "Billy" Williamson, Who Owned "Harry of the West."



HURDLE-JUMPING.

This aroused Dr. Ravold and he and A Ramel, Prof. Pritchard's assistant at Washington University, combined to perfect a system of timing and showing the finishes by photography and electricity. Dr. Ravold took the photographing problem. Between them they got up an automatic contrivance by which the winner, when he sched the wire, broke the circuit and accurately recorded the time. And in doing this he not only photographed himself but the exact relative positions of those be-hind him in the race. This finally, after the expenditure of much time, thought and money, attained a point that timing was

shitter is in the focal plane of the plate and is operated by an electric odd which holds it broken, which is accomplished by direct contact of the hand, or by breaking off the wife as in the diming experiments referred to the hand, or by breaking off the wife as in the diming experiments referred to the hand, or by breaking off the wife as in the diming experiments referred to the hand or by breaking off the hand of the hand, or by breaking off the hand of the hand, or by breaking off the hand of the han shutter is in the focal plane of the plate and is operated by an electric coil which holds it in place. The mement the current is broken, which is accomplished by direct con-

Dr. Ravold recently consented to give an exhibition of what his shutter would do, using a portable camera made by himself and a steinheil lens. It was decided to experiment by taking a snap shot at a pigeon shoot, and as Dr. H. C. Starkloff is without contention the fastest pigeon shooter hereabouts, having beaten the world's record, it was fitting that he should be asked to do the shooting. He consented to do so. The shooting was done in a field below the Des Peres River, in Carondelet.

The results demonstrated the value of the shutter in instantaneous photography. Group pictures were taken showing the marksmen and his friends, and, simultaneously, the wounded bird in the act of falling. In taking these pictures there was one inevitable difficulty. There was no means of even guessing the direction of the pigeon's flight when released from the trap, and it was largely an accident to catch them in focal range. Hence in most cases the pigeon's picture was very small. A few weeks ago the Post-Dispatch told of Dr. Rtarkloff's wonderful feat in shooting a flying pigeon from a moving bicycle. Some doubted the story. There is evidence now stronger than living witnesses. Dr. Ravold got a smap shot of him in the very act of shooting, with the pigeon in plain view, falling on the ground.

was a turf gambler in every sense of the expression, and he made no secret of the fact that he was on the turf for what he could make out of it. The astonishment of some of Ten Broeck's friends from Mobile, Ala., can be imagined when they followed him to England and learned that he was a favored associate of the very best people in the old country.

"Ten Broeck's friends from Mobile," said Capt. Williamson, "were prominent Southern business men, but they were unable to ever come into contact in a social way with Englishmen of high standing who were eager to endoy the society of Ten Broeck. This little incident," continued Capt. Williamson, "is a perfect illustration of the difference between horse-racing in our country and in England. When I first went ou the turf the sport predominated among the aristocratic element of the South. Bookmakers were unheard of then and endurance was the test at stake among the horses. One, two, three, four and even five-mile heat races were necessary to decide the question of superiority and they were tests that only a thoroughbred could stand.

"One of the greatest races I ever had the

Gallic View of Our Government.

LESS RISK TO

Improvements to Be Made in Railway Couplers.

On and after Feb. 15, 1896, the dangers encountered by brakemen on freight trains in Missouri will be considerably lessened by the act of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which provides that all freight cars used in this State shall be equipped with "grab irons" or hand-holds and a standard height to the draw-bars.

During 1898 all freight cars must be equipped with safety couplers and air brakes and the Grim Reaper's annual harvest of victims of the juggernaut of traffic will almost become a thing of the past.

The law requiring "grab irons" would have expired Ded 1, 1896, but owing to the inability of the various railway companies to conform with the law by that date, an extension of time has been made and the companies have forces of men at work changing old cars to the required standard, and all new cars are equipped before being put into service. The putting on of safety couplers will take more time, but the Missiuro Pacific company is equipping its cars as fast as the new couplers can be procured.

After Feb. 15 no car will be transported over any railway in Missouri unless it is provided with "grab irons" and has fixed its draw-bars at the required standard. The minimum of this standard is thirty-one and one-half inches from the top of the track rail and the maximum has been fixed at thirty-four and one-half inches.

If foreign cars loaded with freight are received at the terminals of the Missouri lines, and have not the life-saving devices described above, the freight will either be unloaded into other cars or the consignment refused at the pleasure of the receiving road.

After 1898, with safety couplers, "grab irons" and air brakes, the life of a freight brakeman will be changed. Now he has to "coon cars," "rawhide" over the ley tops of box cars going at full speedd and takes all sorts of desperate chances when coupling cars at night and during snowy or rainy weather.

The brakeman is a "curious cuss" any way. He frequently performs perilious feats

end of the cars so that when a brakeman goes in between the cars to make a coupling he can steady himself with his disengaged hand, and if he should slip or stumble he will find a support that will prevent, his body from falling beneath the wheels. These "grab irons" are placed on each side of the draw bars, and there must be two at each end of every box car.

In the past much trouble has resulted from the lack of a standard height of draw bars, and many "brakeys" owe the loss of hands and fingers to this lack. Every train crew had to carry crooked links in order to couple a car with a high draw bar to one with a low one, and some cars are provided with "three story" drawheads, so as to raise or lower the links with the draw-heads of the other cars.

The proposed standard will make the draw-bars of all cars conform with each other and curved or crooked links will be consigned to the scrap-iron heap at the shops. The new safety couplers are adjusted so as to make a link connection with a common drawhead, but the Missouri Facific company has a force of men at work in its shops changing the cars to the new system of coupling. All new cars put into serwice are now equipped with these modern appliances and the old ones sent to the shops for repairs are being changed as fast as the couplers can be secured.

There are several kinds of safety couplers which are in use on freight cars, and as all of them are operated on much the same principle they are interchangeable where the drawheads are of the same height. The coupling is made by impact, which closes the knuckles and holds the cars as securely together as by the old link and pin system.

The brakeman or switchman does not have to go between the cars, but stands at the side and operates the coupler with an iron crank which projects to the edge of the cars. With the crank he can raise a short pin which releases the knuckle of the opposite car and the cars are uncoupled again.

Several Wisconsi roads are putting on the

opposite car and the cars are uncoupled again.

Several Missouri roads are putting on the "M. B. C." (Master Car Builders') coupler, which is giving good service, being safe, simple and not easy to get out of order.

Locomotives are also being equipped with the new couplers, and instead of the old style drawbar which formed a part of the "cow-catcher" the drawbar is made with a joint and the safety coupler is laid to one side of the "cow-catcher" when not in use.

Railway companies are adopting a standard for their regulation box cars also. The length of the cars is being increased from 23 and 30 feet to 24 feet, and the carrying capacity is increased from 40,000 to 60,000 pounds. A new steel bolster devised by General Foreman Shafter of the Missouri Pacific is also being used to replace the old wooden ones, and the serviceability of the rolling stock is increased.

There was some doubt as to whether an engine could handle as long trains with the new couplers as with the old, as engineers usually back up to get the benefit of the slack in the train in making a start with a heavy load, but tests have demonstrated that while there is very little slack where the safety couplers are used the engineer is given a "boost" by backing up and going ahead, by the recoil springs of the couplers.



HAMMER-THROWING.

How to Coax Pickles

OF GOLD BUGS

Will "Educate the West" Novel Methods.

PARODY AND CARICATURE.

me Remarkable Literature Sent Out by the New York Reform Club's Currency Committee.

pecial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The
Sound Currency Committee of the Reform which the gold-bugs give the coterie which is attempting to "educate" the West to the single gold standard of Wall street—is sending out quietly a brand new pamphlet. It is a unique contribution to the sound currency literature and altogether a marked departure for Wall street. The alleged committee has made a hotch-potch collection of poor parodies and illustrations intended for the delectation if not the education of the honest masses in the agricultural districts of the West and South, who decline to vow allegiance to the gold standard. A foot note to this pamphlet informs the recipient that the cuts and parodies are published not merely to enforce each its own lesson for sound currency, but also as a partial explanation of the kind of work the Sound Currency Committee is doing in the rural districts throughout the country. It is also stated that these cuts, parodies, etc., are for sale to the press of the country at what might appropriately be termed "fire sale" rates.

With this explanation the pamphlet plunges abruptly into the subject and presents thirty-two pages of solid matter detailing how it proposes to wage the fight on silver in the agricultural districts through the medium of that part of the country press which will pay for and print the mental pabultum which the committee has prepared for its gold standard constitwhich the gold-bugs give the coterie wh

the mental pabulum which the committee has prepared for its gold standard constituency.

Very few of these pamphlets have yet gone beyond New York. Perhaps a dozen copies have reached as far as Washington. But they are Westward bound and in due course of time will reach Missouri.

If there be a "sound money" editor in Missouri who wants to pay 35 cents for a single column cut, for a fought column cut, he can secure one depicting "A Call to Arms." In the foreground stands President Cleveland in the panoply of a warrior bold, sounding the shrill call to arms for a battle of extermination between the silver men and the gold monometallists. Carlisle, Wilson, Smith and the hosts of Wall street line up in battle array on the open field. To the right of Cleveland, in a group of trees, are the free silver men. They are depicted as Indians, with painted cheeks, feathered creats and gleaning tomahawk. Vest, Cockrell, Stewart—all the well-known advocates of the white metal—are there.

Or if the "sound money" editor should think this too sanguinary for his peaceful clientele, he could pay 40 cents and get something light and airy and "forceful" for Missourians like number 11 in the pamphlet. "No, 11" is a one-column cut, entitled "Called Down." It depicts a fat porker called "Sliver Pig." trying to fly up into a pale blue atmosphere. His efforts are apparently sgreadly retarded by a lean, long man dressed in brown, who with both feet firmly planted on the ground has the porker by the tail. On the right trousers leg of the man in brown is printed this doggerel;

"Diokery, dickery dare."

by the tail. On the right trousers leg of the man in brown is printed this doggerel:

"Dickery, dickery dare,
The pig flew up in the air,
The man in brown
Soon brought him down,
Dickery, dickery, dare,"

If the sturdy Western yeoman should not be convinced by this graphic and airy thing, the sound maney editor could send the sound currency Committee of the Reform Club, New York, and receive by return mail an electrotype plate—No. 39 in this wonderful pamphlet—The Lions are Chained." In the foreground stand Grover Cleveland and Miss Columbia. Chained to pillars on each side of them are two lions—"Free Coinage" and "Greenbackism." Miss Columbia wears a dress with puffed sleeves while Mr. Cleveland is attired in what seems an abreviated bloomer suit, or bicycle costume, with a French cape made of the stars and stripes, over his shoulder. A huge key hangs from his belt. Miss Columbia and the President are beckoning importunately to a pilgrim—"Business Enterprise"—who has halted at the lawn gate as though suspicious the pretended friendliness of the two concealed a design on their part to inveigle him into a row with the lions with consequent danger to his calves.

But for fear the Western free silver men might not be caught by this delineation of the dangers of free silver the Sound Currency Club has prepared a parody on "Sing

the dangers of free silver the Sound Cur-rency Club has prepared a parody on "Sing a Song of Sixpence," which will be sent to any editor of a sound money paper upon receipt of 35 cents. There are four verses and a poor cut. The last verse is given, net that it is worse than the rest, but be-cause it shows the kind of "argument" the Sound Money Club hopes to catch the West-ern voter with:

voter with:

"Sing a song of silver,
A song is all it's worth,
Greedy silver barons,
Thought they owned the earth,
But the honest people.
Downed Sixteen to One,
And the silver shouters
Now are on the run."
Ithout having that and to when

Without having that end in view the Sound Currency Club has made this pamphlet an absurd addition to its literature. The sound money advocates of Washington who have received copies of this pamphlet, are secretly very angry that the club should send it out under its auspices. Such ridiculous rot, they say, will do more to harm its cause than anything yet done. But the "Campaign of education" is on, and the readers of the Post-Dispatch are given in advance a taste of the sound money arguments for gold monometallism to be made in the West.

The Late Professor Boyensen. From the New York Sun.
It is said of the late Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth
Boyesen that in addition to his wonderful
command of the English language proper,
which he learned in the short space of two
years so thoroughly that his first English



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Reduction in the Price of Gas

St. Louis, October 17, 1895.

By resolution of the Board of Directors of The Laclede Gas Light Co. it was ordered that from and after January 1st, 1896, the price of gas be reduced to one dollar and ten cents per thousand cubic feet, and for gas used for heating ninety cents per thousand, with a discount of ten cents per thousand cubic feet, for payment on or refore the tenth day of each month, making the net price

\$1.00 Per 1,000 Cubic Feet, And for heating, when used through separate meter,

80 Cents Per 1,000 Cubic Feet.

By order of the Board.

A. ROSS, Secretary and General Manager.



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and promises to prove an event of
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it is of more than common import-

It is said Mr. Pitop has succeeded in havery property used in the play his-y accurate in its reproduction. The crown of Queen Carolipe and coronet of Princess Eliza are copies from the originals, and even in the minor matter of court decorations and orders absolute fidelity to the rations and orders absolute fidelity to the fidelit originals has been observed. There are forty-seven of these orders, including among them the decorations of the Legion of Honor, the Royal Ravarian and Austrian orders and Napoleon's personal badges. The stage pictures are said to be very handsome, the scenery and costumes are elaborate. Every detail of furniture and stage properties has been built from the designs and drawings of the original French production. Miss Kathryn kilder plays part of Mme. Sans-Gene and Augustus hat of Nancion.

hat of Mme. Sans Gene and Augustus
hat of Napoleon.
Is in three acts and a prologue.
Yapoleon, the chief figure is
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bre in his youth and shared
the honors which Napoleon
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apon him for valiant sarvices in my. The prologue is a scene in the ry during the revolution of 1792.

street without is filled with skurry-oldiers and revolutionists. The noise a battle is heard from afar. Catherine e. Sans-Gene), a girl with rosy cheeks, arp, caustic tongue, a warm heart and common senses is the provintress of d common sense, is the proprietress of laundry. She is engaged to Le Febre, o at that time was a sergeant in the litary. One of her customers was young maparte, then in humble circumstances. ho was obliged to ask the girl for credit. Nineteen years are supposed to have elapsed between the prologue and the dirst set. Napoleon is then in the height of his power. Le Pebre is a Marchal of France and the Duke of Dantzig. He lives in sumptuous apartments and has everything that money san buy, but his wife still speeks the speech of the common people and cannot shake off her early manners and adopt the more grand and conventional ones of lie court. One of her epigrams arouses the anger of Napoleon's sisters. Queen Caroline and Princess Eliza, and they seek to have her disgraced. Napoleon directs Le Febre to divorce the woman. Mme. Sans-Gene pleads her own cause before the Emperor and doesn't hesitate to present him the bill for laundry services performed twenty years before. She makes se through an impression upon Napoleon that she set of the plot deals with alleged intringe be a new common and common the state of the plot deals with alleged intringe be a new common and a state of the plot deals with alleged intringe be a new common and a state of the plot deals with alleged intringe be Neipperg. This is handled in regular Sardou fashion and is interestly interesting and a trums thrilling. ho was obliged to ask the girl for credit

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In this piece there are two scenes of special moment. One is the scuption of Mount Heckla and the other the explosion of the sulphur mines. Both of them admit of a grand pyrotechnic display. The story deals with the lives of two brothers, who are unknown to each other, one seeking vengeance upon the other for a wrong wrought by their own father. It is from the pen of Edwin Barbour.

At the Standard this afternoon Sam T. Jack's Bull Fighters begin their final week's engagement. This company of burlesque and vaudeville artists give a performance which for artistic merit and comical situations is unsurpassed among the vaudeville organizations. Evang and Huffman, Robinson and Phillips, Kittle Palmer, Brothers La Moyne, Van Osten and Morris and Mile. Fatima, the sensational dancer, are some of the performers who deserve credit for their work.

Primrose and West's minstrels will open an engagement at the Hagan, beginning with a matinee this afternoon. Several new features have been added to the show, and prominent among them is the prize cake walk, which will be given during the performance on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, October 31, November 1 and 2, the last three nights of the engagement. The contest will be open to all comers. Written and personal applications will be received daily at the box office of the theater. Prizes will be given to the best walkers, three nights of the engagement and to the handsomest lady and to the winners.

On Monday morning the minstrels will give their usual street parade, led by the little pickaninny band.

The costumes and scenery are all new, and the double first part is said to be on a larger scale than ever before attempted. All the old faces and quite a number of new ones will be on hand, and the entertainment this season is said to be especi

There will be no regular attraction at the Olympic to-night, and in its stead Col. Robert G. Ingersoil, the noted orator, will deliver a lecture on Lincoin. Col. Ingersoil deliver a lecture on Lincoin. Col. Ingersoil thas aiways been a warm admirer of the of the great war President, and this is evident all through his lecture. It is said to be one of his greatest efforts, ranking with his masterpieces of eloquence. He begins the lecture in this way.

"On the 12th of February, 1808 two babes were born-one in the woods of Kentucky, and the harships and poverty of nioneers, and in England, surrounded by wealth and uniture. One was educated in the university of nature, the sther at Cambridge. One associated his name with the amazination of abor, with the education of millions, with the salvation of the republic. He is knewn to us as Abraham Lincoin. The other broke the chains of superstition, and filled the world with intellectual light, and has known as Charles Darwin. Nothing is grander than to break chains from the bodies of men-nothing nobler than to destror the phantoms of the soul Because of these two men the nineteenth century is

Sidney Rosenfeld has a new play entitled "A House of Carda." He is negotiating to have it produced in New York.

Jefferson DeAngells will have a comic opera, to be composed by John Philip Sousa, and written by Charles Klein.

Edward Rose, the successful adapter

arry Conoras Weland Strong in A Trip to (hinatour

where he was connected with a continuous show.

The performances will begin daily at 2 p.m. and run through until il p.m. An effort is being made to have the place

The Union has the indorsement of all the labor unions in town and Manager Duncan expects to reap large returns as the result of the labor boycet on the other houses.

The bill to-day is a long one and contains some very creditable performers,

tains some very creditable performers.

A young actress, new in stellar roles and but little known in St. Louis, will appear at the Grand next week in the person of Gladys Wallis. She will present "Fanchon the Cricket." Miss Wallis gained her Stage experience chiefly with W. H. Crane, of whose company she was a valued member for several years. Since her advent into the ranks of stars she has received the highest praise from newspaper critics in other cities. She is a beautiful girl, whose magnetic personality has been a great aid toward her artistic advancement.

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The story is all about the theatrical menager who opened one night and found one man in the house, but who promised to give the performance just the same, only to be told by the lone individual that he was the junitor. Here is a tale of manager's luck from Chicago which goes it one better. The reconter is Allie Hagan, who gives his word that it really happened in one of the theaters there last week. He even gives the name of the theater, but owing to the present hard luck it is withheld.

The story is this. One say last week a woman want to the box office of the theater, where a continuous show was running. She bought a 50-cent theet and wont inside. It was just about I o'clock and she sat and est without another soul in sight and without any signs of a performance. After a fifteen-minute wait the electric lights went out leaving the lone woman in total darkness.

The property boy went out to the box office at this juncture and borrowed a quarter to get some "propes." The lady, in the meantime becoming disgusted, want to the box office at this juncture and borrowed a quarter and refunded the money to the woman and the saround everywhere, but could only discover a nickel. The property boy's touch had "busted" the concern. Going next door the treasurer borrowed a quarter and refunded the money to the woman and the next day he theater alone and indicative of unusual consideration or his part. He has had put down near the stage a number of large, apparents crohestra chairs for the exclusive accommodation of fat persons, male or female. Such kindness on his part merris the hearty indorement of all obese individuals and persage he may yet be made the patron saint of all the fat men's clubs in the country.

If it is found that theater goers who tip the beam way up in the 200 are willing to thus publicly proclaim themselves heavy-weights by qecupying chairs in fat men's row, other managers will so dou

land of the midnight Jun at Having+



for the production of his discount of the called "Chimmie Fadden."

John W. Kelly the "Rolling Mill Man," was stricken with apoplexy while stepping from a train in the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot in Jersey City on Tuesday last. He had just arrived from Pittsburg and was on his way to New York. He was removed to Taylor's Hotel, where he lies in a precarious condition.

A new play called "Pag Woffington," in one act, by Fannie Aymar Matthews, has been sold to Julia Marlowe-Taber, who will use it this season. It is said that Miss Matthews has submitted to Mrs. Taber the scenario of a play embodying phases of the lives of Napoleon and Josephine not before touched in literature or the drama.

of that lady's St. Louis been received by the Sun-OTON PLACE, Oct. S.

he set after any river, West or Essat. Nat
Goodwin, buried a new play, "Ambitton," by
Goodwin, but which is not likely to last
very long with any one. Then we had
the Garrick be a very fair company, which
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is nothing, with no merit there of schema
by T. Pearsall Thorne, is better there is
not a melody in the score that will ever
be heard on the street, and when that is
the case, the case of the comic opers is
most serious, indeed.

"Ambitton" is better. It is at least human, modern and American in plot, with a
suggestion of a blending of the "Capitol"
and "The Senator." The suggestion, however, goes no further with either one. It is
political play and the scene is laid at
Washington. The dramatic personae are
man high in office, even the Executive himself being mentioned, and a most important
'deal" is on. Senator Obadiah Beck, the
part of Goodwin, is a strong advocate of
the recognition of Cuban independence,
while Chairman of the Committee on Foreign affairs and two of his oldest friendaare on the other side. They conspire to
make him Secretary of State and at the
same time change his views to comform to
those of the President, whose adviser he becomes. When he refuses the brigh flay
so higher by trying to control, the national
continon and nominates him for President,
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He gets to know their scheme and learns
that they will betray him, whereupon he
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that they will betray him, whereupon he
to have the same and meninates his
own man, to their discomfluors and to his
even exceeding triumph. So far as the
comical side of the Senator he fell short. Of
course!

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hearsal of the chorus in "The Shop Girl" the other day, when, of course, the girls were in street coatume. "Well, I can't say I think much of them," he said. "They are awkward as the deuce," "Oh, that will be all right," rejoined the stage manager. "Once they get into their tights you'll see the difference. They're always embarrassed when they've got their clothes on." Now that "Christopher. Jr." has made such a success at the Empire there is a pretty row over the authorship. Mr. A. E. Lancaster claims that he is the only one responsible for the fourth act, the crowning glory of the piece, while Mrs. Madeline Lucette Ryley, who supposes she was responsible for all of it, naturally demurs. Lancaster gives a plausible statement. He undoubtedly did revamp the play more or less at one time. But now comes Charles Frohman and says both are right; that as first written the play needed retouching, which was done by Lancaster. But when it was played it failed; whereupon Mrs. Ryley was told of its faults and, like a stod girl, she set to work and rewrote and retouched until the play was as it is and goes, a success. Mr. Lancaster saver cared a rap about the recognition of his genius as seen in a fullure. Which yoes to show what an excellent thing success really is.

Mms. Modelesks said some things about the obtusances of New York anent Shakepearsen plays, which was doubtless the exact truth and certainly will make the best of advertising material when she gets to Chicago. But it was printed with life-like accuracy—and the effect actress is gory to see it in type, as often happens to less gifted persons. He has been abologising and insisting that the year not quite accuracy—and the gifted actress is here the control of the property of the Certerus of Gotham theater-goes. Yet in her heart she must take pleasure in knowing that she said it, it was go truthe long run. especially if you have been





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ding her financial condition, isserts forced her to accept a a melodrama; or, no roles at Brooklyn Flat." I received a the Madame to-day wherein she to conversation such a statement, requests me to contradict such a statement, and state what I know to be true. Mme. Janauschek is not, in an embarrassed condition and has never been. She has sufficient to keep her comfortably, and if our good critic will take more pains in what he states about one's private affairs he will not be open to criticism.

She is a noble woman, whose genius needs no flattery, and is loved by all who know her. Only that which is complimentary ever passes her lips concerning the American people, and to be spoken of erromeously is beyond human endurance. Very respectfully.

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Neglected Tracts.

Nothing can exceed the supprise created by the publication of the official estimate of the unexplored areas of Canada. Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey, says they aggregate nearly a million and a quarter square mise, altuated in the most northern, and, therefore, to explorers, most interesting part of Canada.

Beginning at the extreme northwest of the dominion the first of these areas is between the eastern boundary of Alaska the Porcupine River and the Arctic Coast. It covers \$1,500 square miles, somewhat less than Belgium, and lying entirely within the Arctic circle.

The next area is west of the Lewes and Yukon rivers, extending to the boundary of Alaska. Intil last year there were \$2,000 square miles in this area unexplored, but a small part of this was traveled last summer.

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Mo. In 1890 he moved his paper to Elisberry
in the same county. In 1823 he sold this paper and in June, 1894, bought the Calhoun
Heraid at Hardin, Calhoun Co., Ill., which
he sold a year later and last June repurchased the Lincoln County News Sept. 26
last he was married to Miss Nettle White,
daughter of a prominent merchant of Bachtown, Ill., and has Just returned from an
extended wedding tour.

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barb is a very good remedy. A teaspoonful should be given, and the dose repeated every salicylate of soda may be used with good effect. The dose is five grains, to be taken every two or three hours. The itching which usually accompanies an attack may be relieved by applying a lotion composed of one part of water of ammonia, one part of

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

common Allments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

Kindly inform me what I can do for water-hash. I have it after every meal, almost verything I eat, particularly fatty sub-tances, causing me to have it. L. M. R. Take five drops of tincture of nux vomica water before and five grains of subgallate bismuth after each meal.

Please say what I can do for tender gums they bleed very readily.

A. H. Rub them with tincture of myrrh several

Kindly print directions for softening and whitening the hands. HENRIETTA. Apply a letton composed of ten grains of citric acid, one ot noe of glycerine and one ounce of rose water several times a day.

Please say what I can do for excessive perspiration of my feet. X. Y. Z.

Dust them several times a day with a powder composed of one-half dram of sali-cylic, one ounce of oxide of zinc and one

Will you kindly tell me what to do for my eyes? The lids are usually matted together in the morning and the eyes feel irritated during the day.

Apply vaseline to the lids at bedtime, and bathe the eyes several times daily with a solution composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water.

My blood is in a very poor condition. I am also quite nervous. Will you please suggest a suitable remedy?

You may find pills of arsemous acid and reduced iron very beneficial. Take a pill need iron very beneficial. Take a pill aining one thirtieth of a grain of the air and one grain of the latter after

RIGHTS OF BELLIGERENTS. Interesting Questions of International

Law Regarding Insurrections. Considering the interest which American take in the Cuban struggle for independ ence, a brief review of those rules of inter-national law which bear on the case will question of recognition of the Cuban beiligerents comes first in importance, ach recognition, usually called a "proclamation of neutrality," declares that a state announces, therefore, that in the exercise of the rights of war they may interfere with neutral commerce within certain limits and warns the citizens of the state issuing the proclamation against unlawful assistance of either party in the war. Such a proclamation does not necessarily look toward the recognition of the territory in revoit as a new state, nor does it pretend to judge of the right or wrong of the struggle. It is simply a declaration of the fact that war exists.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

"Lawrence Daniel," after the Chief, his father-in-law.

—Rev. Fr. FrancisM. Keilty, besides being considered one of the best theologians in the city, is counted "the wit" amongst the Catholic clergy.

—Ted Barstow is a true sportsman. His kennels at Glendale are the pride of his heart, and his horse is a subject on which he is always ready to talk.

—Bob Newman has multiplied his mechanical accessories. He now has wheels having recently purchased a blue painted bicycle to match his red one.

—Beckford Mackay, the assistant secretary of the Spanish Club, who has been in Old Mexico for two months on legal business, has returned to the city.

—W. G. Boyd, George S. McGrew and Tom Francis were among the committee that escorted Gov. Gutierres to see "Little Christopher" Thursday night.

—Mr. Joseph Otten is one of the most erudite scholars in the city. He is fond of philosophy and is an enthusiastic member of the St. Louis University post-graduate class.

—Ed M. Brown is one of the brightest young men in grocery circles. In a few years he has risen from a minor cterkship to the secretaryship of the F. Smith & Son Grocer Co.

—Robert Noonan is still in town, but few of his friends know it. Since he has shaved

he has been re-introduced to his family, but few of his friends have had this opportunity.

—Steve Martin, the talented young newspaper man who made his first "hit" as a mere school boy reporting the jubilec ceremories of His Grace, Archbishsp Kenrick, four years ago, has almost entirely relinquished journalism and is attending the St. Louis Law School.

—Loomis C. Johnson is a football enthusiast and nowadays does not meet an acquaintance on the street without making some allusion to the provess of the Missouri Tigers. He is an M. S. U. alumnus and takes a great pride in the university's success on the gridiron.

—President Wm. Nichols of the Commercial Bank is making an extensive tour of the Southwest with Edwin Gould in that gentleman's magnificent car. From a letter received from him it is learned that Mr. Nichols and Mr. Gould are having what the former terms "a real nice time."

—Commissioner of Elections W. F. Saunders has entered upon his duties with indefatigable ardor and enthusiasm. He is to be found at the office of the Board of Elections at almost any hour of the day, hard at work at his desk. Mr. Saunders thinks there is much for the Board of Public Improvements, is not offended because ex-Mayor Noonan likened him to Svengall in character but not in complexion. It irritates him, however, to hear from some invisible source as he walks through the City Hall corridors—"Get your whiskers dyed."

—Engineer Carl Gaylor, whose investigations at the new City Hall led to such I would like to know of a good pill for the Get some one grain pills of reduced iron I have been troubled with an intense itch What can I do for nervousness? I have stopped the use of alcoholic stimulants suddenly, and in consequence am quite nervous. Get some concentrated tincture of avena sativa (common oats), and take from twenty to thirty drops in hot water every three hours, or oftener if necessary.

dyed."

Engineer Carl Gaylor, whose investigations at the new City Hall led to such startling exposures, is a small man, with a quiet, unassuming manner. For years he has rendered the city most important services in an unobtrusive way and will become prominent during the pending municipal investigation. Will you please let me know of a good remedy for palpitation of the heart and a pain in the stomach, usually after eating? You may obtain relief by taking five drops of tincture of nux vomica in water before and a powder composed of two grains of pure pepsin and five grains of subnitrate of bismuth after each meal. You should also avoid baste in eating and

John B Beecher is one of the most pop-ular men in the grocery trade. His un-assuming ways and his long service as chairman of the solid refreshment com-mittee of the grocers' annual picnic have so endeared him to his friends that they —R. Whyte Daly has arrived in the city from New York City to make a visit of several weeks to his mother and sister at their home on Pine street. Mr. Daly is at the head of a New York syndicate and is prominent in business circles of the metropolis, but, nevertheless, says he is still a St. Louisan and very proud of the progress of his native city.

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—Wm. H. Gregg has one of the best private libraries in the city and is constantly adding to his fine collection of books, which contains the works of the foremost writers of the century, and comprising also many rare and unique folios. Mr. Gregg's library is not merely a fad, but is a source of pleasure to its owner, who is a man of advanced literary tastes and a deep thinker.

—Mr. J. C. Luecke of Olive street and Spring avenue has made a number of ocean trips to visit "the Fatherland." He crossed over twice in company of Mr. Adolphus Busch and last season the severe illness of his father caused him to withdraw his passage from one of the ill-fated steamers returning to America, owing to which he is still in existence, as everyone on the unfortunate ship perished in its destruction.

—Mr. Angelo R. Gilsinn has resigned his

could do no more for Cuba than she would do for Spain. It would be a violation of neutrality to lend money, supply troops, allow foreign enlistment, permit American subjects to prepare or aid in preparing any hostile expedition against either beiligerent, supply military stores to cruisers, or allow prizes to be brought into our ports. It was not her proclamation of neutrality which England paid for in the Alabaha case. But though the State itself is prevented from adding either party, citizens of the United States could not be prevented from doing so in certain ways. Private persons, unless some special treaty with one of the belligerents forbids, can lend money to a belligerent store for purposes of war, can sell it arms or ammunition or can render its service as soldiers without rendering their own country guilty of a violation of neutrality. And it is in this way that Cuba would derive the greatest benefit from our recognition of her belligerency. The American citizen has always in the past proved himself willing to aid a people struggling for liberty, and he would do so now if the United States Government were equally just or generous. But the precedent set by the actions toward Hawaii will be hard to disregard, and it will take great popular pressure to induce the Government to recognize the beligerent rights of Cuba.

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the exception—land), hence the increased amounts received for horses would be dissipated in the increased amounts paid out again for other things. Land, however, in times of calamity, does not increase in value. Real estate traffic is always at a low ebb at such times. It is a business (7) that flourishes on the peacefulness and prosperity of a people and to their detriment. It is the periodical panic breeder and the basic foundation of all the misery, sorrow and crime that float in the sea of civilized life. life.

LEGALIZED ROBBERY.

The uncarned increment of land is not only uncarned, but it is taken by force from those who pay it. It is robbery under, the forms of law. There is not the alternative here of either paying the price (either in a lump sum as when we buy it, or in monthly installments as when we rent) or letting it alone. We must have it because we cannot live without it.

EVILS BEGET EVIL.

If the foregoing isn't sufficient to demonstrate the fallacious character of the edionstrate the fallacious character of the tor's logic, there still remains this p War is an unmixed evil, ergo, war be evil; hence, if the unearned incremen horses is an evil, it follows as an accomment to its genesis; ergo, banish and unearned increment in horses will arise. But how about the unearned in ment of land? Peace and prosperity hit; ergo, banish peace? No, because would simply revive the first evil. The only solution is to banish landlor

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